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Genealogy
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OF EXCELLENCE

INDEX OF THE FIRST
AMERICAN GENERATIONS
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BY FLOYD E. NEIKIRK

OF

CLYDE OHIO

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INDEX OF THE FIRST AMERICAN GENERATIONS CHARTED

Ackerman, Annekje
Adamson, John
Algur, Andrew
Arendt, Anna M.
Ayres, Symon
Baker, Sir Richard
Barber, Moses
Baysey, John
Beamer, Elizabeth
Beard, Zacharia
Benjamin, John
Blackledge, William
Bowen, Richard
Boyer, Jacob
Byers, Jacob
Bucket, Mary
Bunce, Thomas Sr.
Burr, Benjamin
Butler, Richard
Clarke, Elizabeth
Clark, Nicholas
Cleveland, Moses
Clover, John Peter
Conine, Leendert Philippe
Cooper, Charles
Cossart, Jacques
Crafts, Abigail
Crail, Mary
Crippen, Thomas
Davis, Rebecca
Dammant, Jane
D'Aubin, Elizabeth
Dirckse, Wintie
Dodge, Tristram
Doremns, Cornelius
Downing, John
Duffield, Benjamin
Eddy, Abigail
Fessler, Sarah
Filken, Henry Sr.
Fish, Thomas
Frederick, Miss
Freymeyer, Margaret
Fuller, Edward
Fuller, Matthew
Gates, Stephen
Geltin, Rachel
Gleason, Elizabeth
Haff, Lawrence
Hankin, Lenora
Hartman, Margaret
Hazard, Thomas
Herald, James
Hodgkin, Lucy
House, Hannah

Howard, Peter
James, Hannah
Jans, Anneke
Jansen, Roeloff
Jonas, Catherine
Jones, Samuel
Joris, Hillegonda
Joris, Syntie
Lambert, Thomas
Lathrop, John
Lester, Mordecai
Lockermans, Peter
McCartney, William
Meet, Peter
Meyer, Elsie
Neikirk, Johannes H.
Noel, John
Palmer, William
Peck, Dea. Paul Sr.
Pense, Jacob
Perigo, Robert
Plimpton, John
Polhemus, Rev. Johannes
Potter, Nathaniel
Pribble, Thomas Sr.
Randall, William
Rafelta, Mathias
Rathbone, John
Regester, David
Richardson, Lawrence
Rinck, Jan Mey
Rixe, Madalon
Rofelty, Mathias
Rose, Robert
Rowley, Henry
Rubens, Zylphia
Rule, William
Rutgers, maria
Savage, John
Sharp, Catherine
Smith, William
Soule, George
Spencer, Tabitha
Squires, Katherine
Stevenson, William
Stratsman, Teuntie
Sutliff, Abraham Sr.
Van Borsum, Cornelius
Van Brugh, Johannes
Van Cortlandt, Oloff
Vandercook, Isaac
Van Der Hoff, Meglanthon
Van Hoorn, Jan Cors.

Van Horn, Christian
Van Lude, Zylphia
Van Ness, Emanuel
Van Rensselaer, Col.
Jeremiah
Van Werven, Catherine
Van Wyck, Cornelius
Teegarden, Abraham, I
Terrybosh, Sophia
Vear, Ann
Veazy, Mary
Villems, Lea or Lydia
Vonk, Cornelius
Watts, Arthur
Webber, Wolfert, Sr.
West, Matthew
Williams, Elizabeth
Wilson, Lt. John
Winn, Edward
Wiltsee, Philippe Maton
Woodward, Richard
Woodward, Richard
Wright, Margaret

Note

States represented
Mass., Conn., Penna.,
R.I., N.J., N.Y.,
Maryland, Virginia,
Kentucky, with all lines
ending in Sandusky Co.,
Ohio.
Most of these first
generations are the
emigrant ancestors, but
not all. A few are prob-
able, but not proved.
Two Signers of the
Mayflower Compact are
included, and there are
soldiers of every war
of the Colonies and of
the U.S.A., in the
Entire lineage collected.

b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

SECTION I

125
2-3-4-9-10-19-73-93-

George Edwin Neikirk

b 4-20-1863 Republic, O.
d 6-5-1951 Wash. D.C.
m 12-22-1886 Fremont, O.
r Clyde, O. & Wash. D.C.
Bakertown Cem. Clyde.

1-4-9-10-13-14-73-125

Floyd Edwin Neikirk Mayflower Index
19503

b 2-21-1890
d living 1959
m 6-19-1915 Fremont, O.
r Clyde, O., Wilm. Del..

Adelaid Augusta Cleveland

b 8-10-1869 Clyde, O.
d 1-20-1937 Wash. D.C.

Mayflower Index 19493

Edna Marea (Neikirk) Greiner University of Mich.
Class 1938 B.A.

b 10-18-1916 Bucyrus, Ohio.
d M in Richmond, Calif. Res. Bessemer, Ala.
r 1959-Wilmington, Del..

Albert Crail Howard

2-4-7-9-13-14-73

Lebanon Uriah Howard

b 2-24-1859 Rosemont, O.
d 8-30-1912 Rosemont
m 12-10-1891 Clyde, O.
r Youngstown, O.
Bur. Ellsworth, O.

Marea Rosalind Howard Mayflower Index 19042

b 10-17-1894 Youngstown, O.
d living 1959 DAR 288050
DAC 7221

Rosalind Belle McCartn

b 2-26-1862 Castalia, O.
d 5-2-1915 Youngstown
Bur Clyde, O.
McPherson Cem.

2-3-9-10-19
David D. Neikirk

b 9-13-1833 Adams Tp.
d 5-12-1897 Clyde, O.
m 3-30-1856 Tiffin, O.
r Sandusky Co., O.
Sgt. Co. G-164 Rg. ONG
Civil War 1864

Sarah Jane Beard

b 7-4-1838 Seneca Co. O.
d 10-30-1918 Clyde, O.

Clev Gen. # 3765

2-3-4-9-10-19-74-

Clark R. Cleveland

b 4-11-1836 Clyde, O.
d 7-14-1916 Clyde, O.
m 7-29-1860

Clyde, O. always

Both Bur. Bakertown Cem. James Herald

Sarah Herald

b 10-10-1842 Clyde, O.
d 4-18-1890 "

Class 1938 B.A.

2-7-8-9-13-73-110

Albert Crail Howard

b 11-5-1826 Rosemont, O.

d March 1910 Youngs

m 3-3-1857 Columbiana Co.

r Mahoning Co., O.

Bur. Vault Ellsworth Cem.

with wife and son

Susanna Teegarden

b 11-6-1830 Salem, O.

d 1916 Ellsworth

27

28

Cyrus Harvey McCartney

b 6-27-1837 Castalia, O.

d 12-18-1925 Erie Co., O.

m 12-25-1859 Erie Co., O.

r Sandusky Co., O.

Co. I 145 Reg. ONG Civil War

Pvt. 1864

Margery Lester Crippen

b 12-23-1836 Castalia

d 8-20-1911 Mayf Line

31

30

31

31

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2-5-8- Cen. 183040-50

Joseph Neikirk 2

b 1806 m

d 3-2-1887 r Md. & Seneca

Barbara Noel 3 Co., O.

b 3-25-1804 d 2-22-1869

Bur. Block Cem. Seneca Co.

2-8-74-Cen. 1830-40

David Beard b Md. 4

b 7-9-1809 m Seneca Co.

d 1882 r Sandusky Co.

Martha Rule 5

b 1814 d 1879 Clyde, O.

Seneca Co., O.

2-4-8-9-10-19-74 Cen.

James Cleveland 6

b 3-14-1806 m 3-31-1831

d 9-1-1878 r Clyde, O.

Clev. Gen. No. 1269

Jeanette Rathbun 7

b 3-9-1815 d 8-8-1891

Avon, NY Clyde, O.

8-9-10 Cen. 1830-40

James Herald 8

b ab 1806 R. Seneca &

d af. 1840 r Sandusky Co. O.

4-8-10

Elizabeth Stevenson 9

b ab 1808 d af 1840

War 1812 Mah. Co., Ohio

2-7-8-13 Cen 1830-40

William Howard 10

b 2-5-1774 m 4-6-1802

d 1-20-1861 r Ellsworth, O.

Mary Rose 11

3-4-1782 d 4-8-1848

Both Ellsworth Cem.

2-8-49-75

Uriah Teegarden 12

b 6-10-1798 m 12-14-1826

d 1-4-1882 r Teegarden, O.

He Bur. Highland Cem.

Faithful Richardson 13

b 6-12-1807 d 10-10-1833

She perhaps Bur. Harts, O.

2-4-8-8-10-76-110 Cen. 130

William McCartney 14

b 10-18-1792 m 1-25-1820

d 2-19-1878 r Castalia, O.

War 1812 Knox Co., O. Sgt.

Eliza B. Cooper 15

b 8-19-1790 d 1-20-1871

Morris Co. N.J.

Charles Burnham Crippen

b 4-22-1804 m 10-18-1829

d 1-19-1889 r Erie Co., O.

nr Deyo Corners

Lavina L. Vandercook 17

b 2-14-1807 d 1-9-1871

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MATERNAL

By

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m--married
d--died
r--resided

Quite Probably

Joh. Heinrich Neukirch

b 1674 Ger. m Germany
d r

Anna Marie

77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93
Johannes Neukirch

b nr. Hahn, Germany
d 1785 6-19-1708

m 1st 1731 Germany 17
r 2nd 1741 Maxatawney Pa.

Margaret Hartman
This line is from 1st wife
Anna Margaret Arendt

Oley townships Berks Co. Pa.
b 137 Penna Archives.

Henery Neukirk Jr.

b 1785 DAC Record of

d 1808 Dorothy Robertson

m Taxed in Robeson and

r until 1785 Vol. 189p

Perhaps a Rev. soldier.

2-8-15-93 Cen. 1830-'40 Scipio Twp.

Michael Neikirk

b 1763 in Penna. Prob. Oley Twp. Berks Co..

d 6-11-1849 "aged 86y5 m.

m ab 1784

r Hagerstown-Seneca Co., 10.

Margaret Freymeyer

Wid. of Michael

2-5-8-15-93 Cen. 1830 etc

Joseph Neikirk

b 1806 Nr. Hagerstown Md.

d 3-2-1887 Adams Twp., Seneca Co., O.

r Hagerstown and Adams Twp. Seneca Co., O.

Bur. Block Cem., " 12

Res. in a fine brick house
10 Mi. so. of Clyden Ohio

6 Jacob Pense

Baden Germany
& Wash. Co. Md..

Catherine Pense

In Maryland

Catherine seems not to have went to Ohio with her husband, Probably died in Maryland before Michael went to Ohio. He did not marry again.

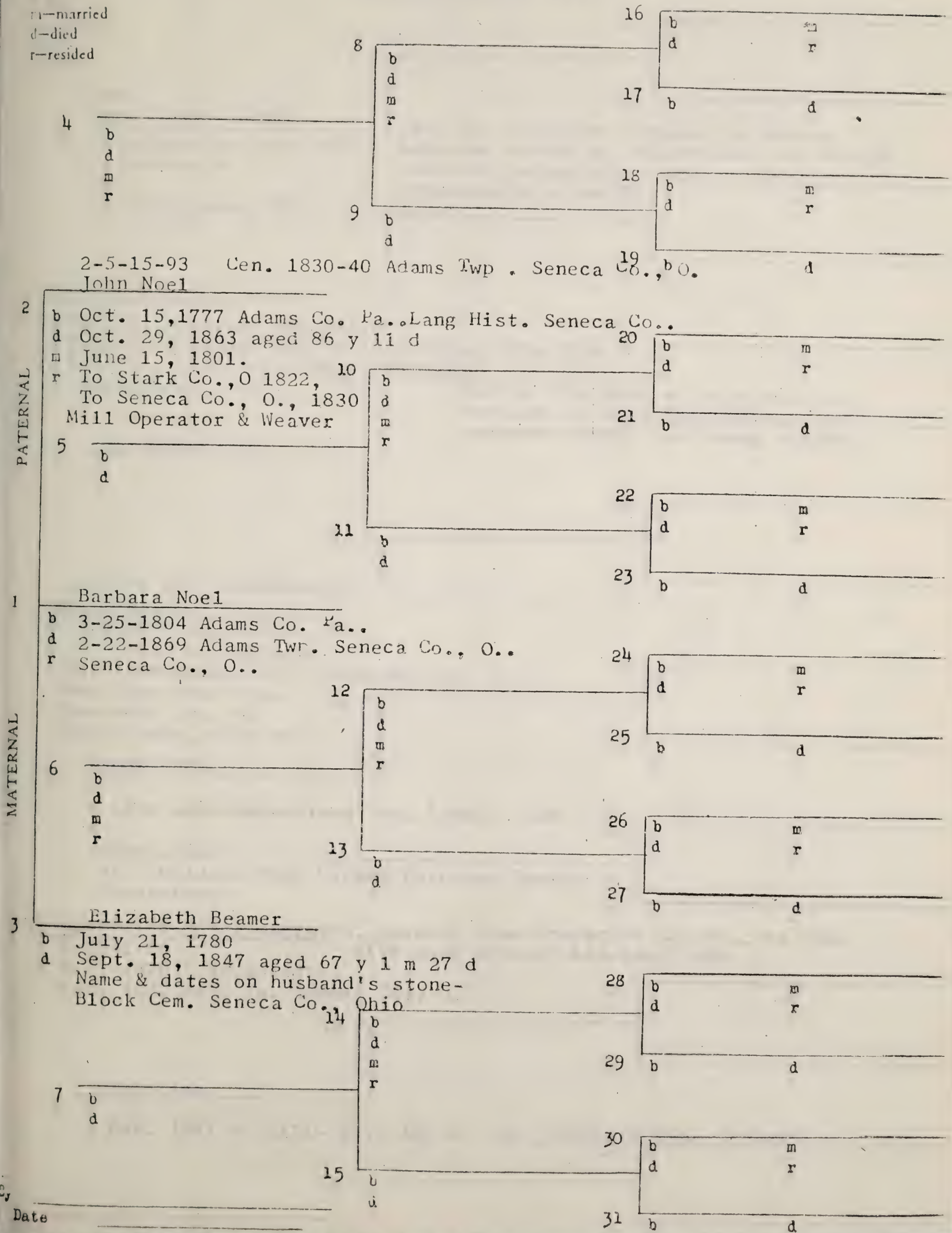
There are several refs in census of 1790 on Jacob Pense

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<p>1. Name of the person</p>	<p>2. Date of birth</p>	<p>3. Place of birth</p>
<p>4. Sex</p>	<p>5. Religion</p>	<p>6. Education</p>
<p>7. Occupation</p>	<p>8. Marital status</p>	<p>9. Family members</p>
<p>10. Address</p>	<p>11. Contact details</p>	<p>12. Remarks</p>
<p>13. Signature</p>	<p>14. Stamp</p>	<p>15. Date</p>
<p>16. Name of the official</p>	<p>17. Designation</p>	<p>18. Office</p>
<p>19. Name of the institution</p>	<p>20. Address</p>	<p>21. Phone number</p>
<p>22. Email address</p>	<p>23. Website</p>	<p>24. Social media</p>
<p>25. Name of the parent</p>	<p>26. Address</p>	<p>27. Phone number</p>
<p>28. Name of the guardian</p>	<p>29. Address</p>	<p>30. Phone number</p>
<p>31. Name of the sponsor</p>	<p>32. Address</p>	<p>33. Phone number</p>
<p>34. Name of the donor</p>	<p>35. Address</p>	<p>36. Phone number</p>
<p>37. Name of the beneficiary</p>	<p>38. Address</p>	<p>39. Phone number</p>
<p>40. Name of the recipient</p>	<p>41. Address</p>	<p>42. Phone number</p>

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Zachariah Beard

4

b Bavaria to Maryland
d Intestate
m
r Hagerstown, Md.

8

b

d

m

r

All his children baptised in German
Lutheran church at Hagerstown, Md. He was
Prob the Zachariah Beard of the First
Census with a family
3-2-5

9

b

d

16

b

d

m

r

17

b

d

19

b

d

George Beard

2

b Mar. 3, 1783, the 4th child
d Jan. 1826. Estate Adm by Jos. Firney Feb 1826.
m June 28, 1805 Hagerstown, Maryland.
r Hagerstown, Md.

10

b

d

m

r

Most of the data of this page was
supplied by Alta Snow Grant a des-
cendants widow. See Beard account.

5 A. Marie

b

d

22

b

d

m

r

11

b

d

2-8-74 Cen. 1830-40-50

David Beard

1

b 7-9-1809 Hagerstown, Md..
d 1882 nr. Clyde, O.
r Maryland-Seneca Co & Sandusky Co., O..
Bur Bakertwon Cem.
Sandusky Co., O.
Gravestone, with wife.

12

b

d

m

r

24

b

d

m

r

6 Jacob Boyer

b

d

m

r

1824 will-Hagerstown, Md. Liber C 246

Hagerstown

All children bapt German Lutheran Church in
Hagerstown

13

b

d

25

b

d

26

b

d

m

r

27

b

d

Catherine Boyer migrated, a widow, from Frederick Co. Md., to Ohio
with most of her children, 1826

b 7-13-1784

d 8-29-1870 " 86ylm16d"

Cen. 1830 Reid Tp. Seneca Co., O.

28

b

d

m

r

14

b

d

m

r

29

b

d

Catherine

7 b

d Feb. 1841 no will- Est. Adm by son John Byers Liber 12-486

15

b

d

31

b

d

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2-4-5-8-15-87

John Albert Rule

4

b 1765
d 1840
m

r Laterally in Seneca
Co., Ohio

87
William Rule

8

b Holland 1743
d 1783 Cocalico Tp.
m Lebanon Co., Pa.
r

16

b A soldier of The
d Revolution. SAR 71499
By tradition Aide de
Camp to Gen. Washington
Was at Siege of
Yorktown.

18

b m
d r

9 Miss Frederick
b In The First Census
d The Widow Rule
1-1-3

19

b d

George Rule, son by 1st wife

No. 4 was her only son

2

b 1788
d 1865 Elkhart Co., Indiana Land entry Scipio Twp.
m Seneca Co., O.
r June 1827 Sec. 3

10

b
d
m
r

1st wife name unknown
2ns wife Elizabeth
Tibbens

21

b d

5

b
d

22

b m
d r

11

b
d

4-87 Langs Hist of Seneca Co., O.

Martha Rule

Bio. Sketch of Daniel Rule Half Bro. of George.

23

b d

b 1814
d 1879

r Seneca and Sandusky Co.s. O.

24

b m
d r

12

b
d
m
r

25

b d

6

b
d
m
r

26

b m
d r

13

b
d

27

b d

Sarah Fessler

b 1798

d 1865 Three days after her husband.
They were buried together in Elkhart
County, Indiana.

14

b
d
m
r

28

b m
d r

7

b
d

29

b d

30

b m
d r

15

b
d

31

b d

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Clev. Gen. No. 4
2-9-10-23-24-28
Aaron Cleveland 6a

b 1-10-1654 m 9-26-1675
d 9-14-1716 r Wob'n Mass.

Dorcas Wilson 6b

d 1-10-1657 d 1-29-1714
She d Cambridge Mass.

Thomas Clark Jr. 6c

b m 6/4/1698
d ci 12/10/ #1703(Inv'y)

Elizabeth Burr

b ab 1675 d
was aged 7 in fathers
estate 1682

Clev Gen No. 37
2-9-10-12-27-18 16
Benjamin Cleveland

b 5-16-1701 Wob'n
d 7-7-1784 "aged 84"
m ab Dec. 1723 17

Scotland-Windham Co. Ct
A stone marks his grave. 18

Ann Clark

b 4-17-1702 Hartford
d 10-21-1754 Windham 19

This corrects a known
error in The Clev. Gen.

Clev. Gen. No. 139
9-10-12-17-26a-38-62-15
Moses Cleveland

b 7-20-1736

d ab 1790

m 5-31-1759

Canterbury Conn &
Whitehall, NY. 1st Gen.

Clev Gen No. 415

2-4-9-10-12-84-89-

Clark Cleveland

b 3-12-1768 Conn.

d 11-30-1831 Greencreek Tp. Sandusky Co., O. 20

m 1789 in Conn..

r Clyde, O. latterly 10

Tabitha Spencer

b

d Prob Whitehall after
1817.

Clev Gen. No. 1269

2-3-4-9-10-19-74

James Cleveland

b 3-14-1806 Mt, Morris, N.Y.

d 9-1-1878 nr Clyde, Ohio.

r

10-21-27-85-62.
Jonathan Downing

12

b Groton, Conn., 9-11-1703

d Canterbury, Ct. 9-24-1786

m Prob Preston Conn.

r Canterbury, Conn.

9-10-12-15-21-62-85

Stephen Downing

b 7-3-1737 Canterbury

d after 1790

m 11-17-1763 Windham Ct.

r Canterbury (Albany Co.)

b Feb 1704 at Preston Conn.

Elizabeth Gads

NY Census 1790)

b

d

21-22-27-28
Jonathan Downing 6 i

b Jan. 1677 m ab 1697-8

d Af. 1729 r Groton, Ct.

Mary Perigo 6 j

b 4-1-1677 d

20-21

b 7-17-1665 m 11-8-1686

d 11-4-1732 r Preston

20-21-28-70-72

Jemima Benjamin 6i

b d living 1742

Jemima Downing

b 6-5-1771 Canterbury Conn.

d 8-19-1860 Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co., Ohio.

Bur. Bakertown Cem Nr Clyde, O. 27-31-85 28

Her husband was Bur much earlier in Thos Butler

McPherson Cem.. 14

b 1710 age 15 in 1725

d

m 3-9-1732 1st wife 29

r 2-7-1744 2nd wife

1749 3rd wife

The two Thomas Butlers

Thomas Butler 6m

b are PROBABLES

d will 8/23 r 1st w Sarah

1725 Stone

His wid was Abigail---

b d

Abigail Butler

b 1/10/1744

d

1st wife Abigail Craft

b

d Jan. 1744

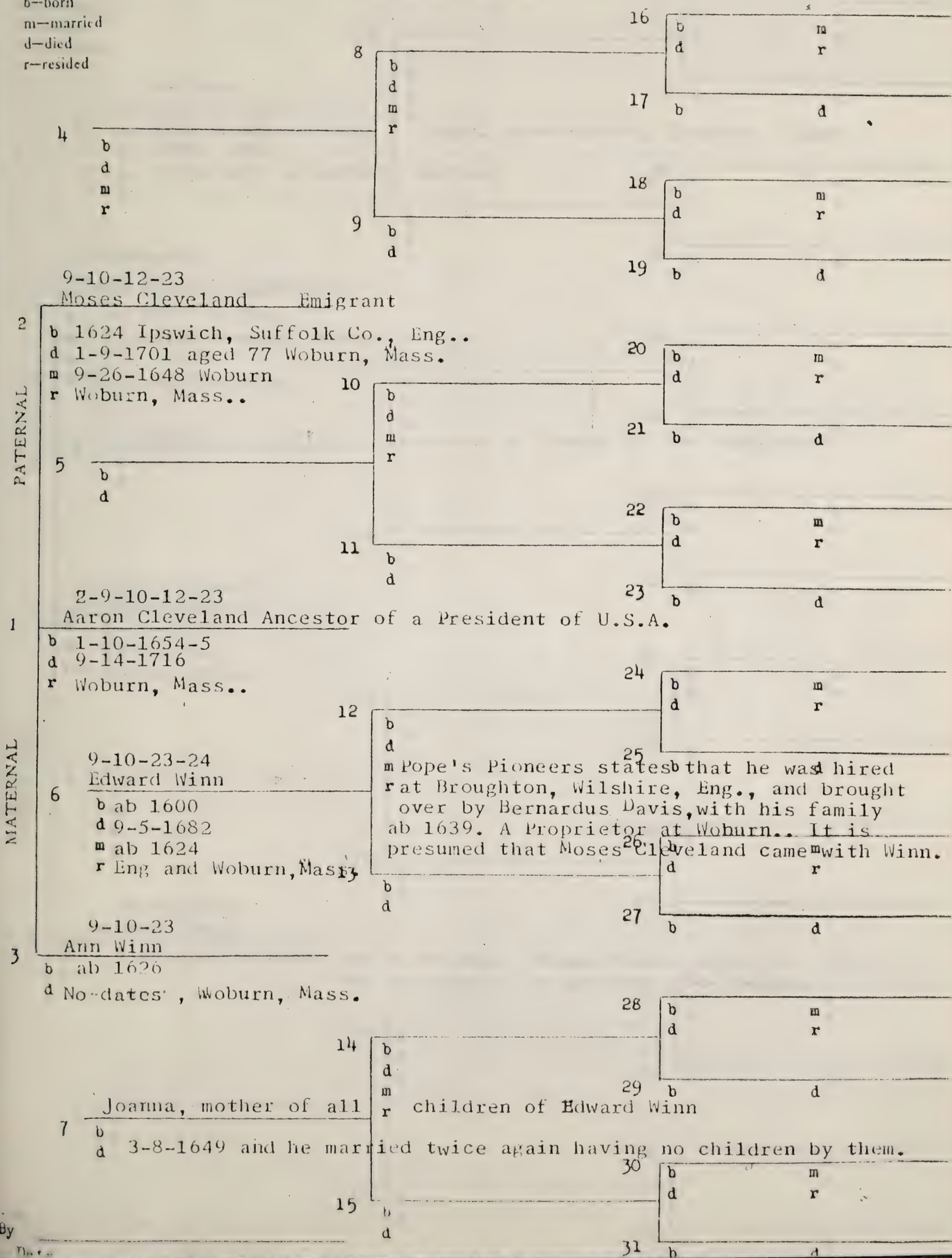
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d r

b d

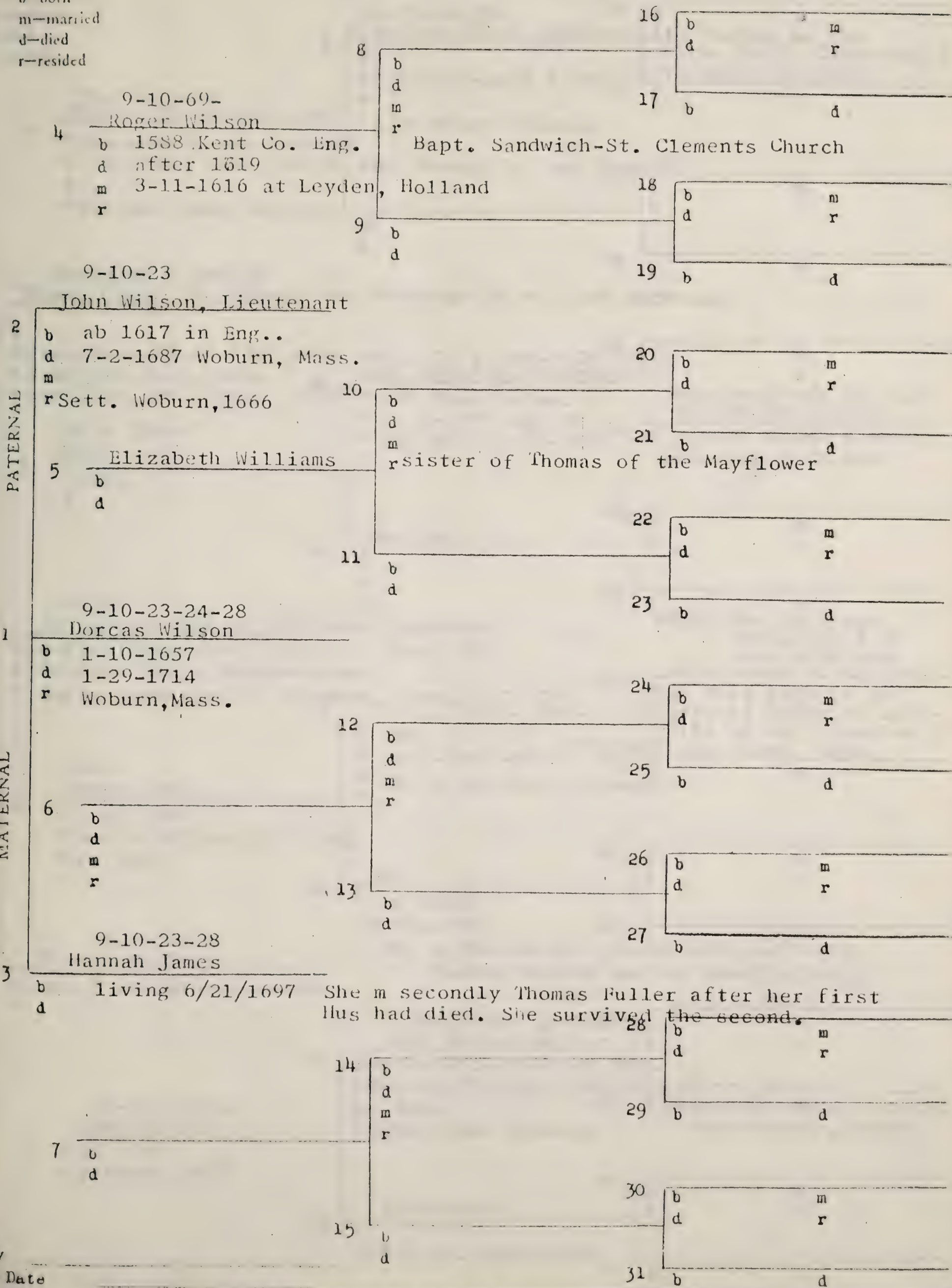
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18-25-26-28
Thomas Clark-Only son

b Hinnman p 161-165-218
d 1695 Had sons Joseph
m
r Milford Land Records

18-25-26-28
Nicholas Clark Emigrant

b
d 7-2-1680-will 1/28/1701

m
r A Hartford Founder

and Thomas Jr. and Daniel.

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m
d to Boston in the
Lion, 1632. Cambridge &
to Hart. in 1635.

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m
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19 b d

18-25-26 p 258-27
Thomas Clark Jr. Tanner-Was underage in will of Nicholas

b
d Inventory-12-10-1703, Wife Adm.. 25 p 254-5 26
m 4-6-1698 Hart. Conn. Paul Peck Sr. (Deacon)

r Hartford. Son Joseph born

25 p 254-5
Sarah Peck

b 1653
d

b 1698 & Ann below.
d 12-23-1696 age 87
m His will 6-25-1695
r

b
d
m
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Note-Paul Peck Jr. mar.
Elizabeth Baysey

b sister of Mary below.
Eliz Bap. 8-23-1645

22 b d
m
r

2-18
Ann Clark wife of Benjamin Cleveland

b 4-17-1702-Barbour Index of Hart. VR.

d 10-21-1754 In Windham, Conn..

r Hart. Canterbury & Windham, Conn. 18-25-105
Benj. Burr

18-25
Samuel Burr

b ci 1640
d 9-29-1682 Inv. 5(10) 1682
m ci 1660
r

b Eng. ci 1619
d 3-31-1681-will 2/(6) 1677
m Was a Hartford Founder
r

23 b d
NOTE- The American
Genealogist of
Jan. 1936 pro-
vides most of the Matl.

24 b of this page in an
d Article by Helen Love-
Wife of Wm. Scranton of
So. Kent, Conn.

b d

26 b d
m
r

18-105-106
Elizabeth Burr

b Age 7 in fathers estate
d

She m 2nd as his second wife, 8-17-1710
Samuel Church son of John(2) Rich(1)

106 ----- Baysey

18-25-26a 26-1038
John Baysey-Weaver

14 b Wethersfield-Essex, Eng.
d 8-14-1671 Inv. 8-29-1671
m Eng.
r A Hartford Founder

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----- Slaney
b Sister of Thomas Slaney
Haberdasher, London.

18-26a 105-6
Mary Baysey

b ci 1648
d perhaps 1678

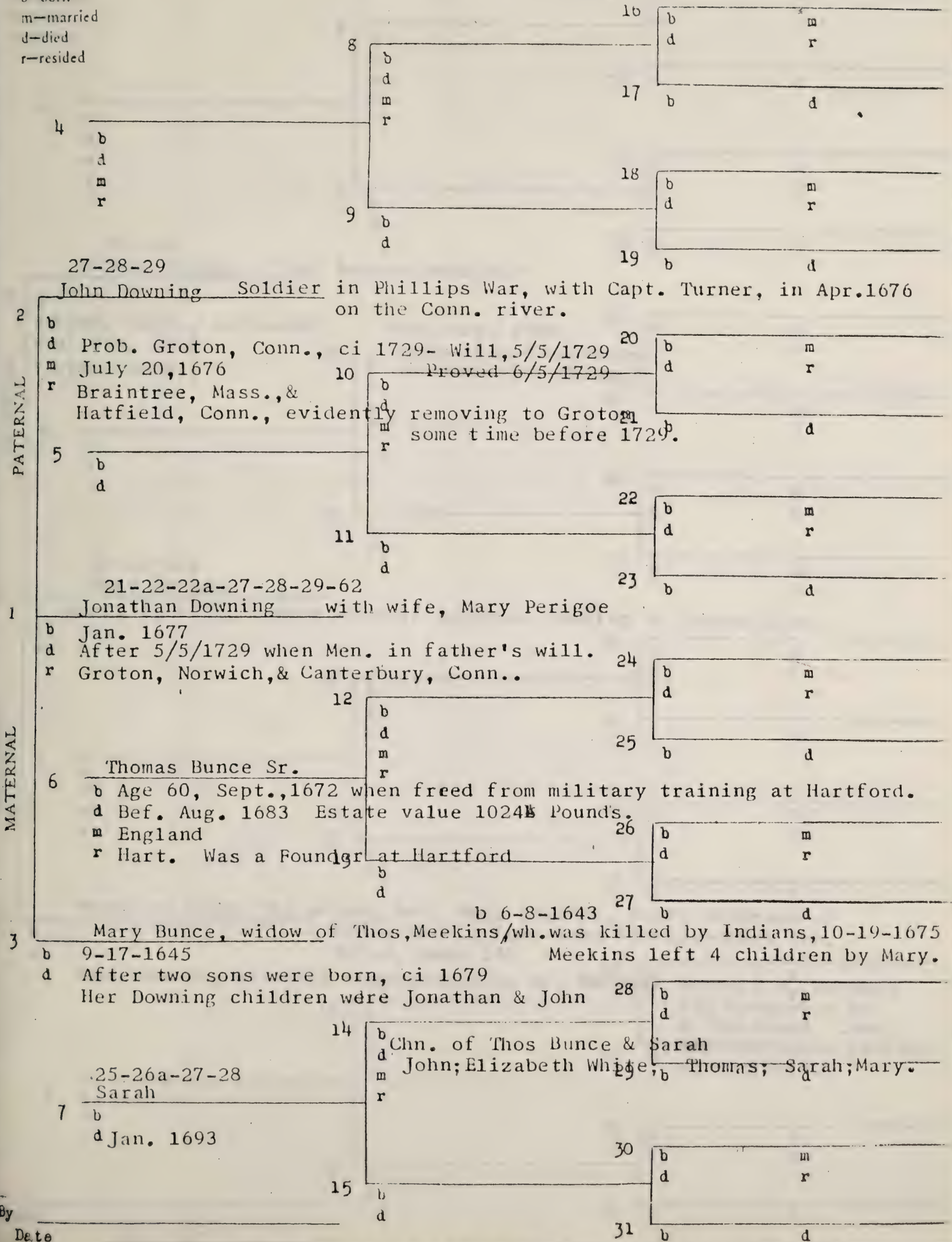
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d Will pr. 13(12) 1673

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Robert Perigo - " of Boston, Marriner"

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by Frederick Chapman

21-22-22a
Mary Perigo

April 1, 1677, became wife of Jonathan Downing of Groton, Conn..

Marah or Mary- She m 2nd, bef. Nov. 18, 1701, Henry Peterson of
Lyme, Conn., Lyme Land Records-Court Rec.
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Much Downing material contributed by Mr. Herbert Kendall P^m Hayward
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20-24-71
Stephen(1)Gates

4 b England
d 1662 Cambridge, Mass.
m 5-5-1623 Hingham, Eng-
r Lancaster-Cambridge
Mass.

8 b Stephen(1)Gates European ancestry dates
d back to Thomas, 1327.
m Stephen(1) in America was (6) in England.
r

20-24-72
Stephen(2)Gates

2 b ab 1640
d 1706
m 1st 1664- 2nd --
r Stow, Mass..
20-24-31-71
Ann Veare
5 b ci 1603 Eng.
d 2-5-1682-will 2-9-1683
Proved 2-9-1683

10 b Sir Horace Veare commanded a Reg. of 2400 men
d in a battle with Spaniards. Humes Hist. of
m England- p456 Vol. IV
r -----
This ancestress is sometimes, mistakenly,
evidently, called Ann Hills.
The Parish record of her marriage have it
VEARE.

Stephen(3)Gates

1 b July 17, 1665
d 11-4-1732, Preston, Conn..
r Preston.

30-31
Richard Woodward

30-31
George Woodward

6 b 1621, Eng..
d 5-31-1676
m 1st Mary, widow of
r Thos. Veazy
Watertown Mass.
His 2nd w was Eliz. Hammond
dau of Thomas & had several chn. by her
Sarah Woodward da. of 1st wife.

12 b Eng. 1589
d 2-16-1665
m ab 1610 & 2nd 4-16-1663
r Watertown & Cambridge Mass.
His 2nd wifew as Ann(Veare)Gates, wid. Stephen

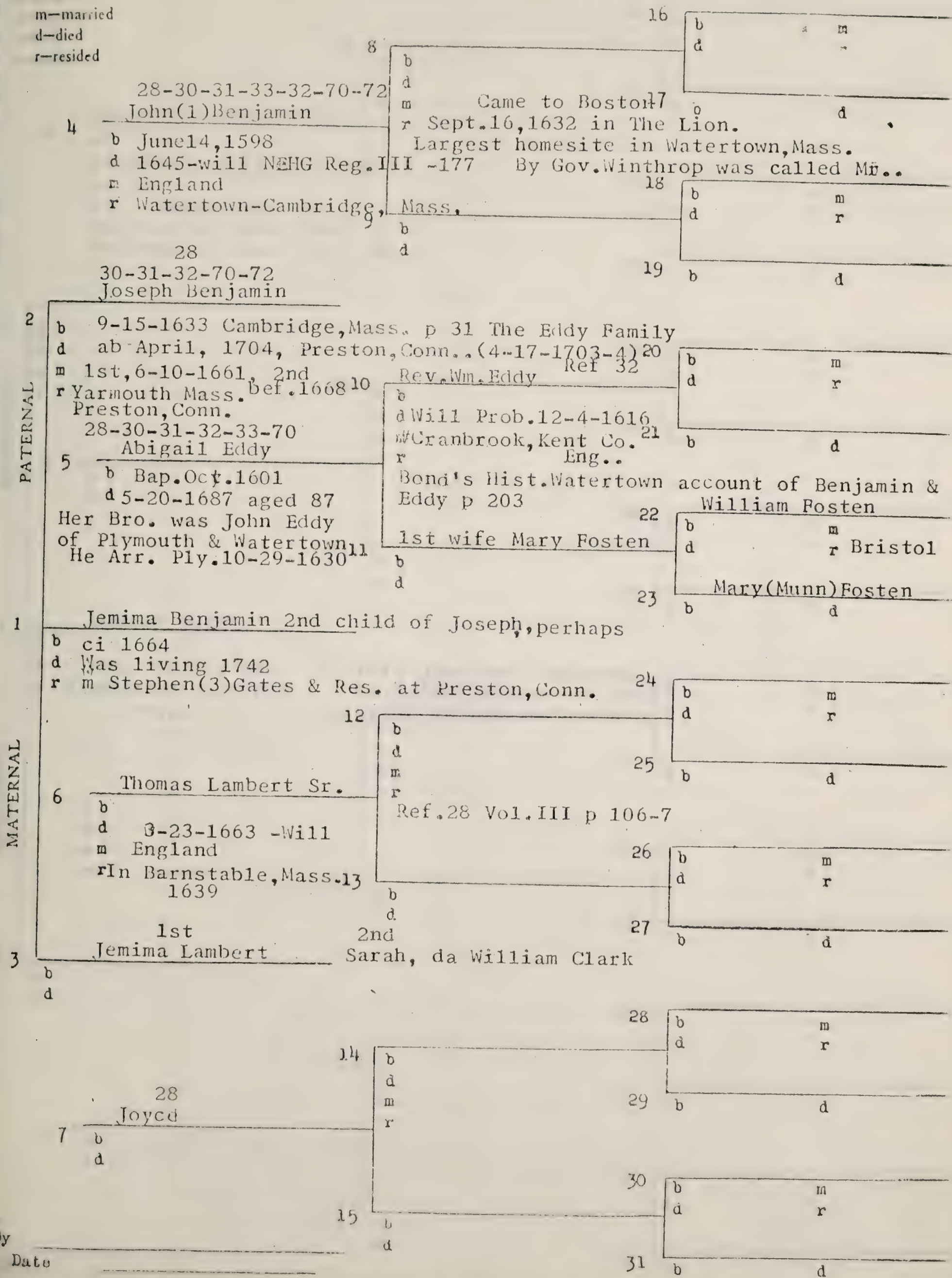
1st, Rose---
b Eng., 1584
d 10-6-1662

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Mary wid. Thos. Veazy

14 b
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r of Watertown, Mass.

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4	Deacon Richard Butler	m r
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	d 8-6-1684-will, 4-2-1677	
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	r Hart. Came to	
	America ab 1634 from	9 b
	Braintree, Essex Co.,	Eng.

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John(3)Rathbone 7a

b12-29-1693 d12-20-1720

d1752 R.I. 7b

1st Patience Fish 2nd Alice

b d Bef.1744

11-36-37-45

Joseph Barber 7c

b10-16-1701 m 2-4-1724

d 1779 r s.Kingston

RI 7d

Rebecca Potter

b ab 1702 d

1st Census Tyrr.

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Jonathan Rathbone Jr.

b 1762 Exeter, R.I.

d 1824 Greencreek Twp

m 1785 Sandusky Co., O

r Tyrringham, Mass..

11-15-36-37 16

Jonathan (4)Rathbone

b 10-1-1734

d

m 3-3-1757

r Exeter, RI

Mg. by Newman Perkins J.P.

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Susannah Barber

b ab 1730

d

2-3-4-8-9-10-11-15-74-p22

Chaplin Rathbun

Soldier 1812

b 7-3-1793 Tyrringham, Mass..

d 1-1-1865, Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co., O. 20

m 1812 Genessee Co. NY

r Avon, NY & nr Clyde, O. 10

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Elizabeth Clark

b 1770

d 1842

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2-3-4-8-9-10-11-19

Jeanette Rathbun (7) Mayflower Line-Index 19443 to George Soule

9-35

b 3-9-1815 Avon, N.Y.

d 8-8-1891 nr Clyde, Ohio

r nr. Clyde, O.

9-35-38

John Sutliff

b 7-26-1727

d

m 4-23-1754 Killingworth

r Durham-E. Haddam & Higganum, Conn.

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Lucy Hodgkin

b

d 1776

Serj. John Sutliff 7i

b 1697

m

d 1757

r Wallingford

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Conn.

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Gad Sutliff

b 1-1-1756

d 3-4-1842

m ab 1777

r Newstead, NY d

Bennington

NY

2-8-9-10-11-35

Lucinda Sutliff

b 4-3-1792 Genessee Co. NY

d 7-29-1852 Bur with Hus. Bakertown Cem.

Sandusky Co., Ohio

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Katherine Squier

b ab 1758

d 1812 nr Buffalo, NY SAR file date 12-30-1813

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John(1)Rathbone

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b ab 1634 Eng.

d ab. 10-6-1702

m ab 1656, Roxbury, Mass.

r Roxbury & Block Is., R.I.

Often a Deputy to
The Assembly

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John(2)Rathbone

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p 13-14 Ref.11 17

One of the 16 PURCHASERS of Block Island.
This is the Emigrant of this line.

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b ab 1658 Roxbury

d 1723 Block Island, R.I.

m 11-11-1686 B.I., R.I.

r Block Is. & Newport, R.I.

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Margaret(possibly Acres)

b Not Margaret Dodge as is mistakenly stated by Mr. Cooley in Ref.11
d Executrix of Husbands will of 10-6-1702

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MATERNAL

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John(3)Rathbone

Proof of his Mg. to Patience Fish lies in
the wills of her parents, John and Joanna Fish.

b 12-29-1693

d 1752

r Block Is. , R.I. (New Shorham)

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Tristram Dodge

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b Was a Sea Captain

d 1753

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Devonshire, Eng., Wintered at Ferryland, Newfoundland.

One of the 16 PURCHASERS of Block Island, RI.

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Anne Dodge

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Prob. living 27 Feb. 1685 B.I., RI, advise of Mr. Moriarty of the
NEHG Register, 1 9/12/1954
to FEN

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Thomas Fish

4 b Bap. 1-1-1618 Leic..
d 1687 will dtd 1673

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r Duxbury 1654-
Portsmouth RI-1655 9

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John Fish Son of Thos. & Mary

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Robert Fish

b also 124

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m 2-24-1617-8
Market Harboro-Leic.Co.

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Alice Fische

b 11-1-1597
d

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Thomas Fish

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2 b 1657
d will 4-4-1737 pr. 4-20-1742 Inv. 721 E

m mentions children including Patience Symon Ayres

r Ref 25 p 179-A Capt. at
Haddam, Conn

Poss. Mary Ayres

5 b aged 15 1635
d 1699

bci 1587 ship list of
Watertown, Mass. Was long a keeper town
Records.

11 Dorothy & two others

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d 8-11-1650 in Boston

Patience Fish dau of John and Joanna Fish

b 12th child

d Bef. 1744(will of her mother)

r Portsmouth, R.I., -Dartmouth, Mass..

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12 b Mentioned in Joanna's Will
d Mary Potter wife of William Potter
m Abigail Case wife of John Case
r Mehitable Cornell wife of William Cornell
Susannah Boyde wife of Benjamin Boyde
Elizabeth Fish

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26 Sarah Arnold wife of Anthony Arnold
Sarah, William & Thomas Phillips Children
of Alice Phillips deceased.
Joshua Rathbone son of daughter Patience
Rathbone deceased.

34-36-37
Joanna Fish wife of John

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d 1744. Will dtd 4-5-1744 proved 12-10-1744

Men. Joshua Rathbone son of deceased Dau.
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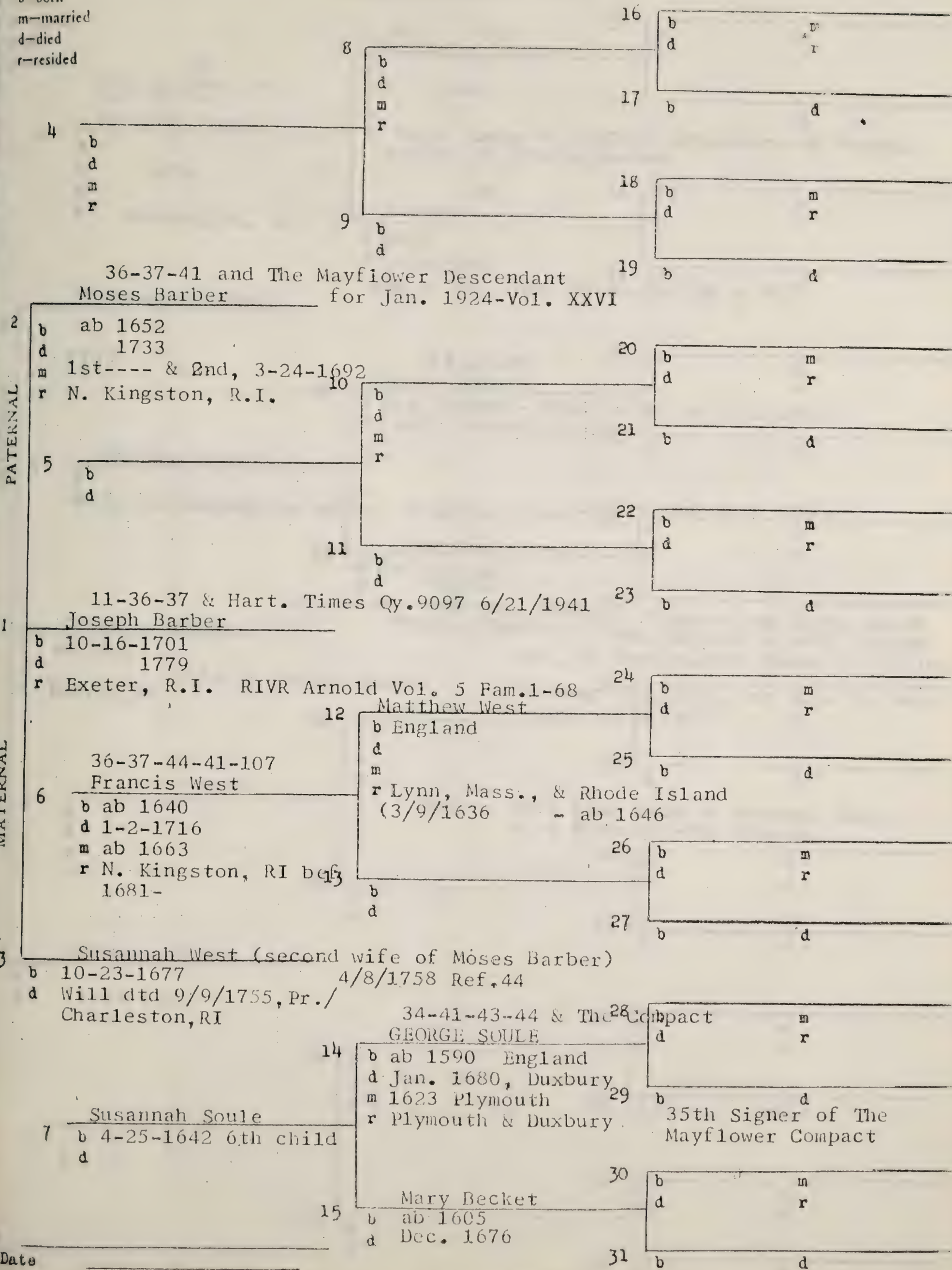
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C.E. Potter

Ichabod Potter

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Portsmouth, RI.

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8 Nathaniel Potter

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d 1644
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17 r Hart Times 11/29/1941 Ancestors of Martha,
sister of Joseph Barber

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Dorothy -----

b 1617
d 2-19-1696

19 She m 2nd, John Albro Ref. 28 p 395^d

Ichabod(3) Potter

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10 (1) 28-45
Thomas Hazard

b Pos. Wales - Went to
d 1669, Portsmouth, RI
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RI by 25(1)1639

5 Martha Hazard

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d# R. Portsmouth as widow. Kingston RI ab/1686-7. Had Bro. Robert.

11 Martha -----

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1 Rebecca Potter

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r Exeter, RI wife of Joseph Barber

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ter, of Boston, 1635, Free-25(5)1636.

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where he d 1669. r

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Note-- This line back of Rebecca Potter
is a Probable-Not Proved.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the County of ... for the year 1900.

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County Engineer	...
County Surveyor	...
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County Jailor	...
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9-28-35

Abraham Sutliff Sr

9-28-35
(2)
8 Abraham Sutliff Jr.
b Eng., Abt 1610
d Was Constable, Scituate
m 1656 to 1676
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b1574
d Liv.1661
rScituate
Sarah

9-28-35-46-29
Nathaniel(3)Sutliff

4
b Abt.1638 Scituate
d 5-19-1676 Falls Fight
m 1-31-1665 Medfield, Mass.
r Med. & Deerfield, Mass.

"Burned in the woods".
18

b
d Was in Plymouth 1623
& in Scituate by 1640

In 28

The Sutliff Family
was of Religious and
d Ecclesiastical Orders.

Nathaniel(4)Sutliff Jr. -Sgt & Capt. at Haddam, Conn..

2
b 7-27-1672, Branford, Conn.. 9-24-35-28-29-46-108 etc
d 4-1-1732

m Rehoboth, Mass.
rDeerfield-& Durham, Conn.

(1)
John Plympton

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d m
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b 1620, Cambridge, Eng..
d 5-19-1677-Burned at the stake by Indians
m 1-16-1645 at Dedham.
rDedham-Medfield-Deerfield. In 1643 he joined
The Artillery Co. Boston.

5 Hannah Plympton

b 3-1-1645 Dedham
d Branford, Conn. She mar
2nd, Sam'l Harrington
of Deerfield

22 Jane Dammant

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b1626-She came in ship Elizabeth, Apr.1635, aged
a nine, with her mother wife of John Eaton,
Her mother was Abigail
Eaton.
Jane m 2nd Nicholas Hide-Times, 12/16/1950

Serj. John(5)Sutliff

1
b 1697 Deerfield, Mass.
d 5-18-1757 at Wallingford, Conn.
r Wallingford-Bur at Durham, Mass.

26-28-
John Savage

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b Mag.Gen.& Hist Vol1104
d NEHG Reg.1894 Article
by J.F.Savage

26-28
John Savage Jr.

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b 12-2-1652
d 8-22-1678
m 5-16-1668 or 1672
r Rehoboth, Mass.

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b ab 1626.0# 1631
d 3-6-1684-5
m 2-10-1652 Hart..
rMiddletown, Conn.

26 Elizabeth D'Aubin

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b ab 1630
d ab 1696

26-28 Vol.4 p 23
Sarah Savage

28 Vol.4 p 23
Richard Bowen

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Sarah Bowen

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b ab 1652
d Bef. 1682

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d Rehoboth, 9-4-1675
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r Seaman's Fam. In America-Hart Times 1/2/1952

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<p>4. Sex</p>	<p>5. Religion</p>	<p>6. Occupation</p>
<p>7. Marital status</p>	<p>8. Education</p>	<p>9. Address</p>
<p>10. Telephone number</p>	<p>11. Email address</p>	<p>12. Signature</p>
<p>13. Date of issue</p>	<p>14. Validity</p>	<p>15. Remarks</p>
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r James Harrall Fem.
Males 30-40 20-30 5-10 30-40-5-10 05
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William Herald 1 2
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In 1840 James Herald lived in the Grovertown School Dist. of Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co., Ohio. His daughter Sarah, was aged 13 in a school roster dated Sept. 1 to Nov. 15, 1856. She was born 10-10-1842

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b We have no evidences that prove the par-
d entage of James Herald. This remains to
be done.

James Herald

Taxable persons in Armstrong Co., Pa., in 1807-among others- JAMES HEROLD and Conrad Hawk Senior and Junior.

These Hawks are doubtless those who went to Huron Co., Ohio, and thence to near Greensprings, in Greencreek Twp., Sandusky County, Ohio, near the place where James Herald and William Herald lived. It is

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b Greensprings, in Greencreek Twp., Sandusky
d County, Ohio, near the place where James
m Herald and William Herald lived. It is
r beleived that William was brother of James.
Deaths in Indiana Co., Pa. Ref Your Fam.
Ancestors(a Magazine) 7/31/1845, Phoebe, the
wife of William Herald. In the earliest
marriage records of Sandusky Co., O. is

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b 10-18-1838, William Herald & Bridget Kane.
d In the Bakertown Cemetery nr Clyde is a
stone reading-BRIDGET wife of William
Herald, died 8/19/1849

The first Census-
Ulster Co., NY

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James Hearl-2-1-3- and 3 slaves
Henry Hearl-1-2-2- and 2 slaves

In Seneca Co. Ohio Sec 4

patented to Henry Herald Nov. 11, 1831

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<p>1. The first case of the disease was reported in the city of Chicago in the month of January, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>2. The second case was reported in the city of New York in the month of February, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>
<p>3. The third case was reported in the city of Boston in the month of March, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>4. The fourth case was reported in the city of Philadelphia in the month of April, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>
<p>5. The fifth case was reported in the city of Washington in the month of May, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>6. The sixth case was reported in the city of San Francisco in the month of June, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>
<p>7. The seventh case was reported in the city of Los Angeles in the month of July, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>8. The eighth case was reported in the city of Portland in the month of August, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>
<p>9. The ninth case was reported in the city of Seattle in the month of September, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>10. The tenth case was reported in the city of Denver in the month of October, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>
<p>11. The eleventh case was reported in the city of Salt Lake City in the month of November, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>	<p>12. The twelfth case was reported in the city of Minneapolis in the month of December, 1914. It was a case of acute inflammation of the lungs, and the patient died within a few days of the onset of the disease.</p>

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4 James Stevenson
b Ireland
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m ab 1775 Carlisle, Pa.
r Frederick Co. Md.

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b Accounts of Biographical Works found in
d County Histories are often inaccurate in
m regards to origin of a family, so we do
r not fully accept the account in Beers
Hist. of Sandusky Co., Ohio as to origin
of Stevensons, but covering the family
of Dr. Matthew Stevenson son of James
Stevenson and his wife the Miss Buchanan,

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b "a relative of President Buchanan" we be-
d lieve there can be no doubt that Elizabeth
Stevenson wife of James Herald, is the
daughter of William, son of James Stevenson.

Probably William Stevenson

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Elizabeth Stevenson
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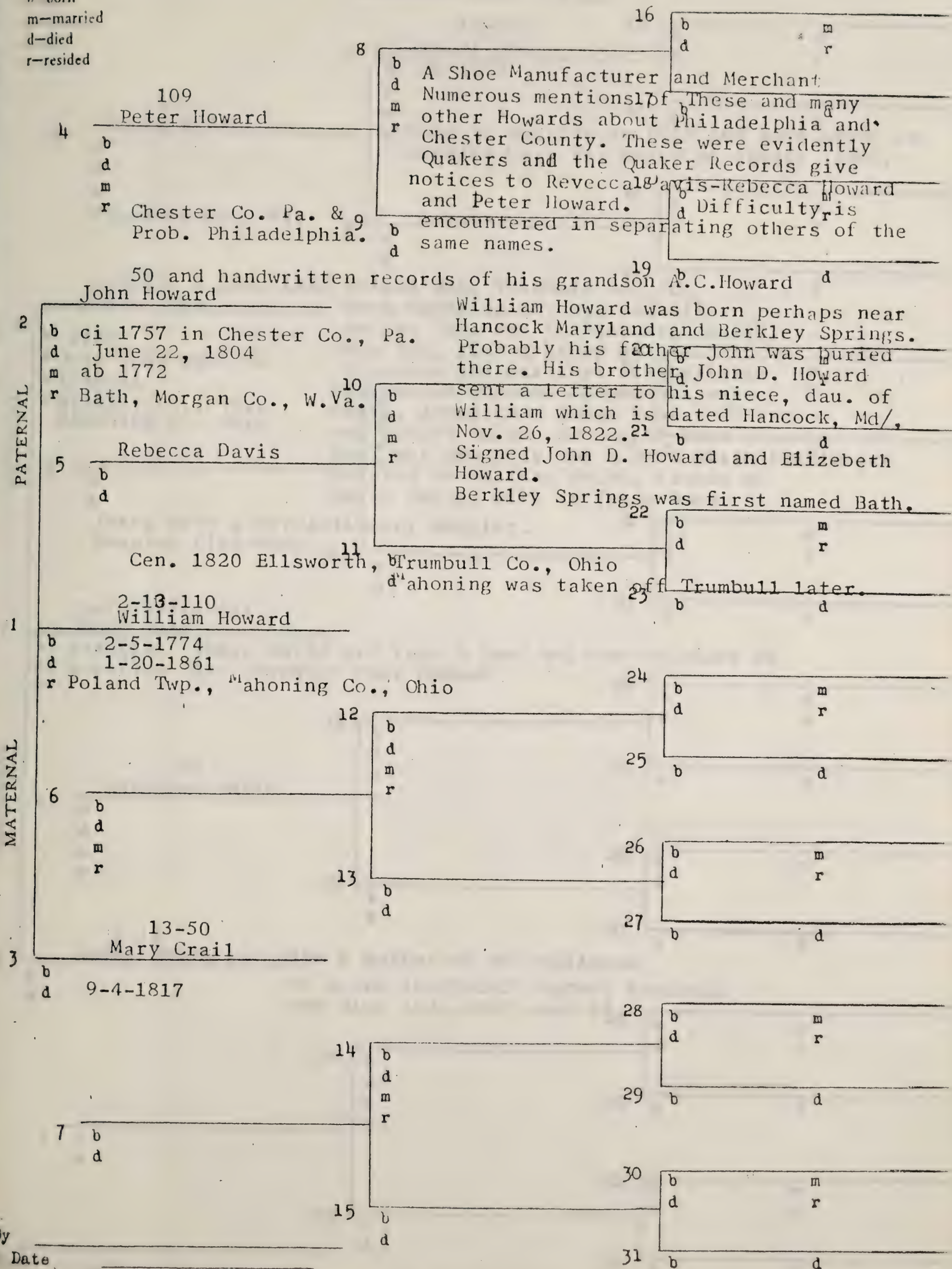
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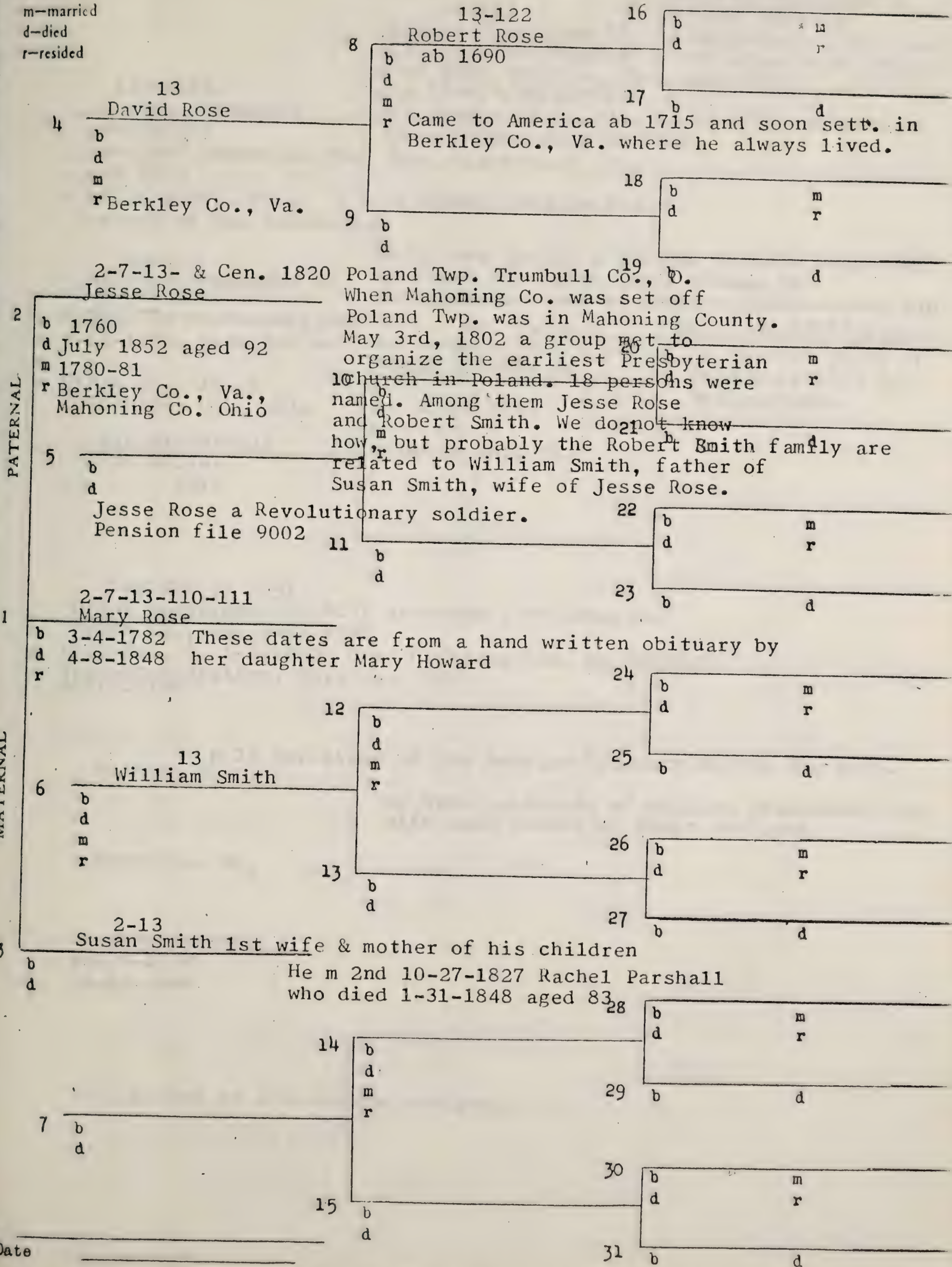
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George Teagarden
b 6-29-1744
a ab 1818 Green Co. Pa.
m ab 1774
r Clarksburg, Pa..
Soldier of the Revolution

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William Teegarden Sr.

b 8-23-1775 Clarksburg, Pa.
d 4-12-1856. With his wife he is
m
r Green Co., Pa. &
Columbiana Co., Ohio
5 Rachel Pribble
b 6-10-1761
d 1818

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Uriah Teegarden Mill operator & Veterinarian
b Green Co., Pa. 6-10-1798
d Col. Co., O. 1-4-1882 Bur. Highland Cem. nr Salem, O.
r Teegarden Station, Col. Co., O.
near Salem

49 p 24 narration of The Rofelty Massacre during the Rev..
Mathias Rofelty

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r Green Co. Pa.

3 Susanna Rafelta
b 12-20-1779
d 4-22-1849

7 ---- Killed by Indians and scalped.

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Abraham Teagarden II
b 1718-Age 18 shiplist
d ci 1784 GreenCo. Pa.
m ci 1744(8/30/1743) 17
r In Frederick Co. Md. 12-12-1757 employed by
John McLain as a Suttler.
Bur. Clarksburg, Pa. 18
A widow, Mary Parker

Abraham Teagarden I
b 1688 Prussia
d Ship Harlan Took oath
of allegiance Phila.
9-1-1736

d With sons George & Abraham Abraham Teagarden
operated the first ferry across the
Monongahela river at Brownsville (Redstone Old
fort)

Nr. Salem, O.
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Poss. Michael Pribble
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m 2-21-1732 Leacock Meeting of Friends,
r Leacock Twp. & Poss. Strausburg Twp.
Lancaster Co., Pa..

8-15-51-58
John Richardson
b 7-11-1746
d 1816-will dtd 7-4-1813
m 9-27-1770 Christ Church, Phila.
r Lanc. & Wash. Co. Pa.
Columbiana Co., Ohio

17
Mary Jones
b
d Af. 1748 when she was
bonded to Adm. his

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8-15-49-51-58-110
Samuel Richardson

19
estate- Her co-signers were
Isaac Whitlock & Samuel Jones
Joseph Baker-Edgemont 13e

b 2-27-1779 Lanc. Co. Pa.
d 7-22-1861 Bur. Carmel Cem. nr. Negley, O.
m 1806 Green Co., Pa..
r Same as John R. above

56 20
Nehemiah Baker

b 1673 Eng. m ab 1694
d 1735 aged 62y16 da. 13f

b 11-11-1716 -11th child
d 1778
m 2-26-1742
r Edgemont, Chester Co. Pa.

Martha Woodward
b 1676 d 12-13-1775
aged 98 y

5 Lydia Baker
b 10-25-1751
d

51-54
Lydia Register
b 1719
d

22 David Register
b ab 1667 m ab 1688
d will pr r Edgemont
4-24-1751
Lydia -----

49-110
Faithful Richardson

b 6-12-1807 nr Negley, O
d 10-10-1833
r near Salem, Col. Co., Ohio

49-54
Thomas Blackledge Jr.

49-54
Thomas Blackledge 13i
b 1707 m 4-15-1730
d ab 2-18-1790

Revolutionary Sold.
49

b ab 1738 Bucks Co., Pa.
d 1787 Green Co., Pa.
m 4-11-1758 Bucks Co..
r Green Co., Pa.-will 1786
Tanner & Distiller

Elizabeth Randall 13 j
b 3-22-1710 d

6 Enoch Blackledge
b 3-1-1759
d 7-23-1842 Green Co. Pa.
m ab 1781
r Green Co., Pa.

26 Margaret Wright
b
d Aug. 1819

27 b d m r

49
Mary Blackledge

b 4-6-1782
d 9-28-1862

54 pp 32-44
John Adamson

14 Thomas Adamson Sr.
b Dec. 23, 1717 N.J.
d Af. 1784
m
r Bucks Co. Wash. & Green Cos Pa.

28 b d ab 1753 Haddonfield
& Bucks Co. Pa.
Ann -----

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Sarah Adamson

7 b Jan. 14, 1763. Bucks Co. Pa.
d

30 Mary -----

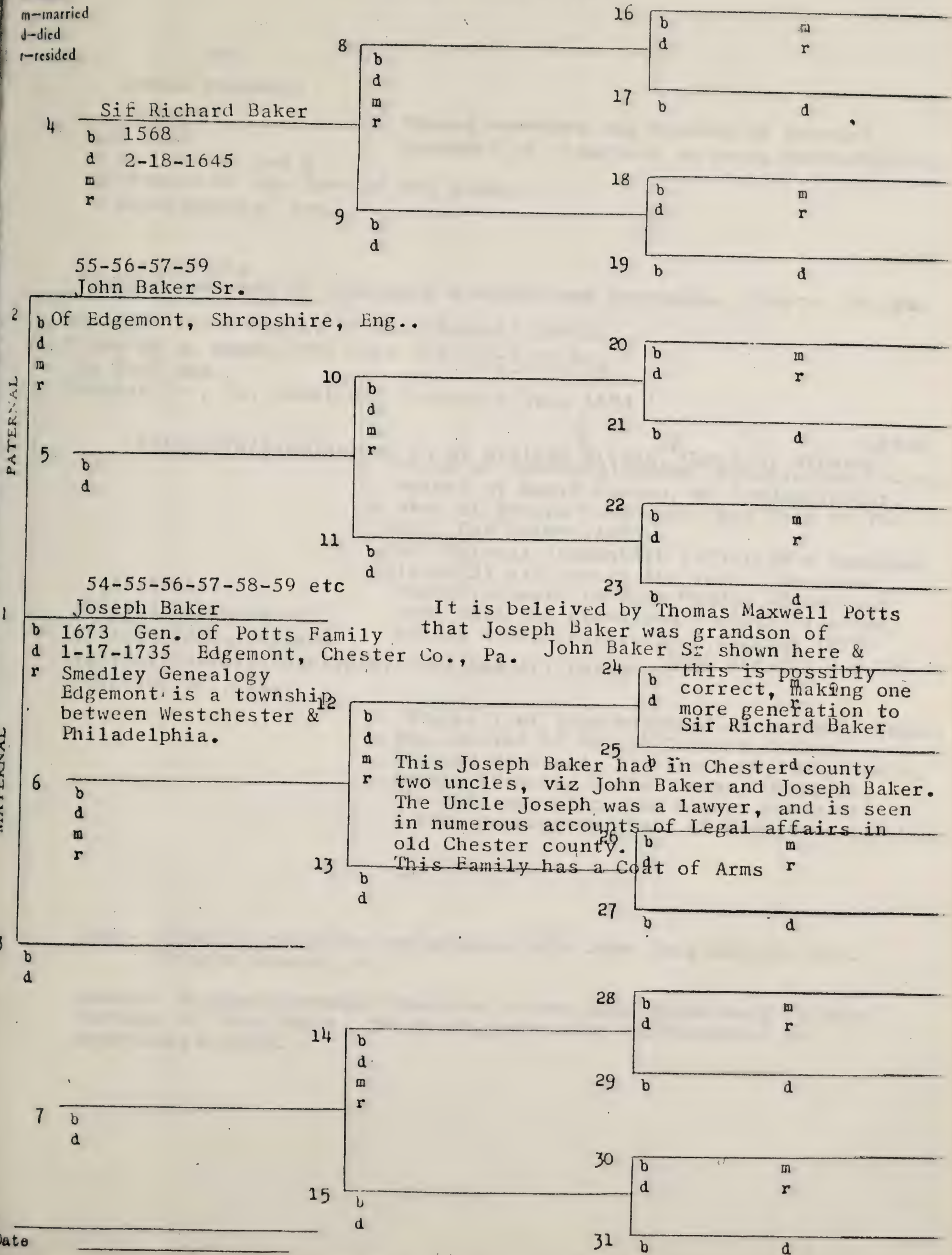
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31 b d m r



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Thomas Woodward

POSSIBLY

4 bab 1600
d Of Lincoln Inn &
d "Steward of the Town of New Windsor"
r Warwickshire, Eng.

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17 Thomas Woodward was brother of Richard Woodward of Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire.

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57-59=114
Richard Woodward of Thornbury & Middletown townships, Chester Co., Pa.

2 b ab 1636 Potts Family by Thos Maxwell Potts.

d 7 day of 10 month 1706 will dtd 9-6-1706 pr.
m ab 1657 Eng. 1-8-1706 OS

r Chester Co., Pa. Constable 10 b Thornbury Tp., 1694

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Castle

5 Bridget (Wilson) Rawson da of William Wilson, Canon of Windsor/
widow of Edward (1) Rawson of Buckingham Co. Eng.
mother of David Rawson, of London, Taylor,
m other of Edward Rawson, who was Secy of The
Mass. Bay Colony, 1656.

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Rev. Grindel Rawson (4) b 1-23-1659 m Susannah
Wilson (5) etc. until the second American
eneration were in East "addam, Conn. and
came into the Cleveland Family- From Edw.
Rawson & Descendants by E.B. Crane 1875-
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Martha Woodward

b ci 1673 Prob. England
d 12-13-1775-Potts Family by Thos Maxwell Potts
r Chester Co., Pa.

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The will of John Woodward of Quenton, Gloc.,
Eng., proved 13 May 1612 names father
Richard Woodward, Stratford on Avon, Gen't,
mother Frances, Uncle Thomas, Overseer.
His wife was Alice the former widow of
Walter Washington, Ans. of George Washington.

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Jane- Hiswill calls her my beloved wife Jane-This will is Rec.
Chester County, Pa..

Another Richard Woodward Chart 6k is one generation earlier than
Richard of this chart. The exact connection is uncertain But
doubtless exists.

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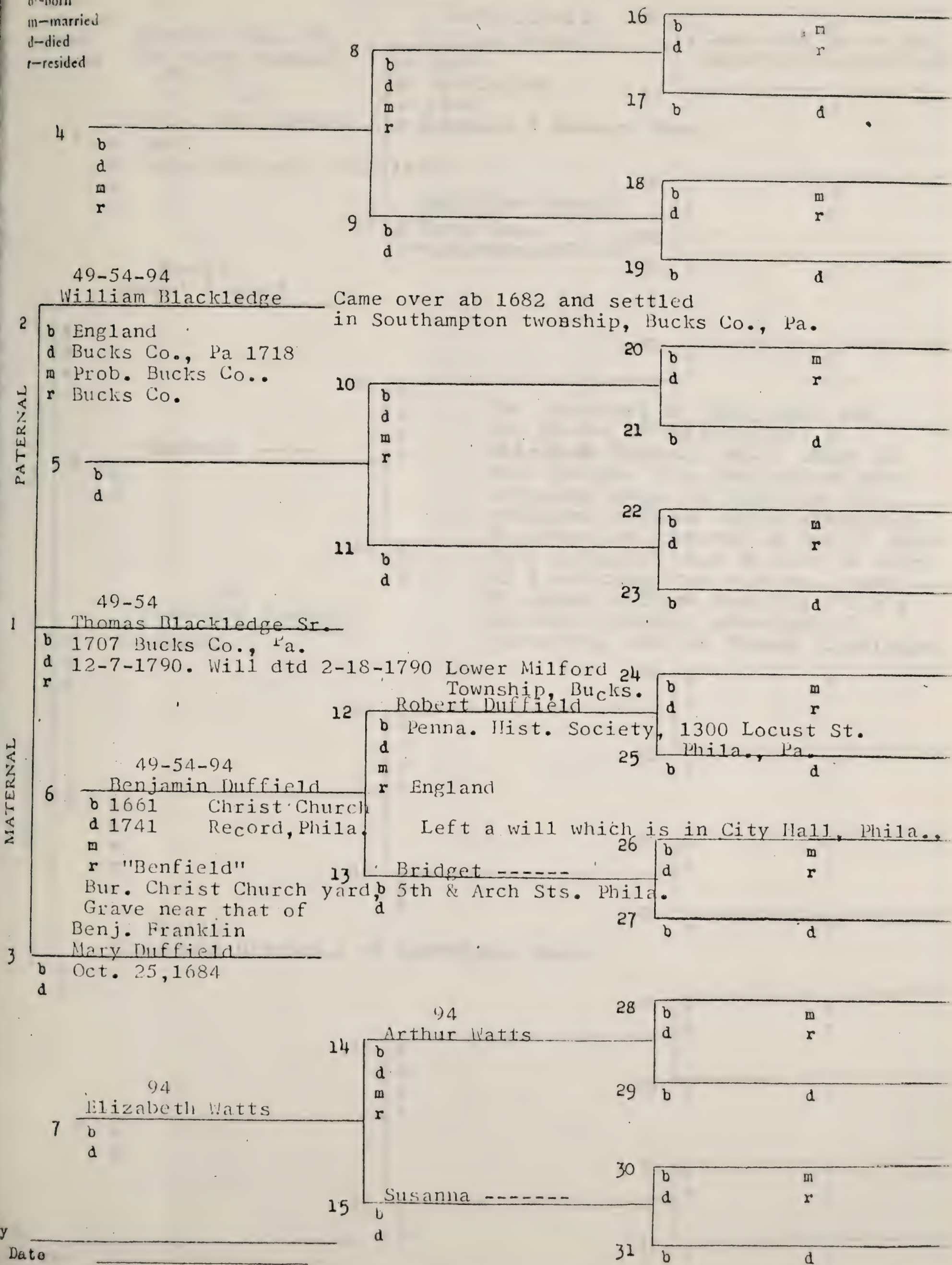
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Possible Hus. of
The Widow Randall
No. 9

112

Serj. John Randall

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b 1642
d 6-16-1680 will 4-22-1680
m
r

30-112

Samuel Randall

24-92-112-120
William Randall

16

b 1609
d 10-15-1695
m 1640
r Scituate & Newbury Mass.

17

b m
d Came aged 26 on the
Expectation-1635/4/2

18

The Widow Randall

b York, Eng. 1682
d Watertown, 1672 or 19

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b m
d r
b d

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b m
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Susannah -----

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112

Elizabeth Randall

3-22-1710

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The ancestors of this chart are
not proved to be ancestors of
Elizabeth Randall, No. 25 chart 13.
Many persons from New England were
entering Penna. at this time for
religious reasons and in attempting
to determine ancestry of Nor 25 chart
13 I collected what we have on chart
13 j and consulted with Mr. Leckey.
He agreed with me that Nos. d 2 & 4
are most probably ancestors of
Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Blackledge.

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30-112

Elizabeth Gleason - of Cambridge, Mass.

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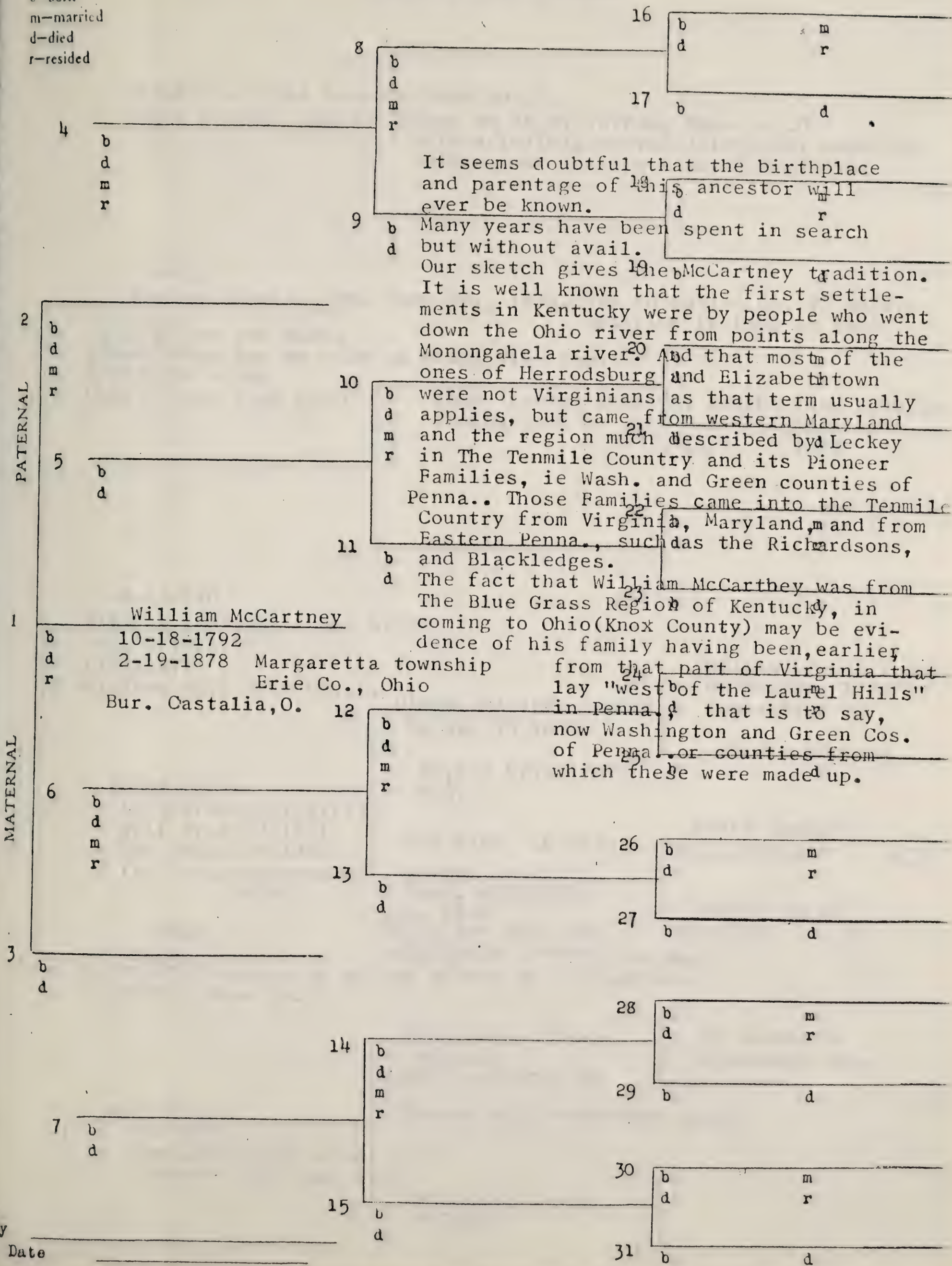
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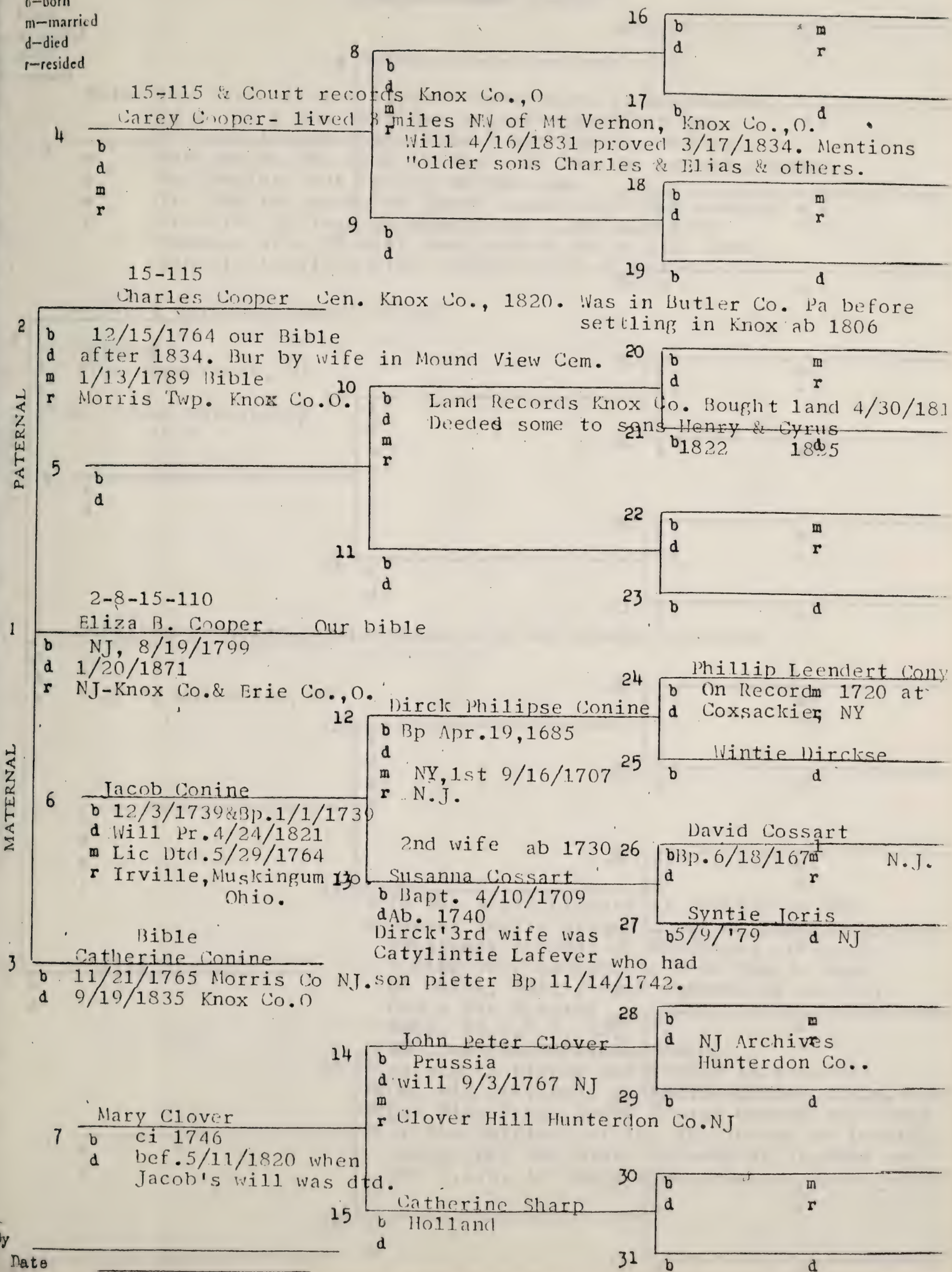
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Note- The data carried forward from chart 15 to charts 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 was received too late to include in our Biographical Section II, but we have added the data to chart 15 and the others, above, to complete our record on Conines.
In 1960 the grave of Jacob Conine is being removed from the Village of Irville to a new cemetery because of a Federal Dam Project which will cover its old location with several feet of water.

Leendert Philippe Conyn(Conine)

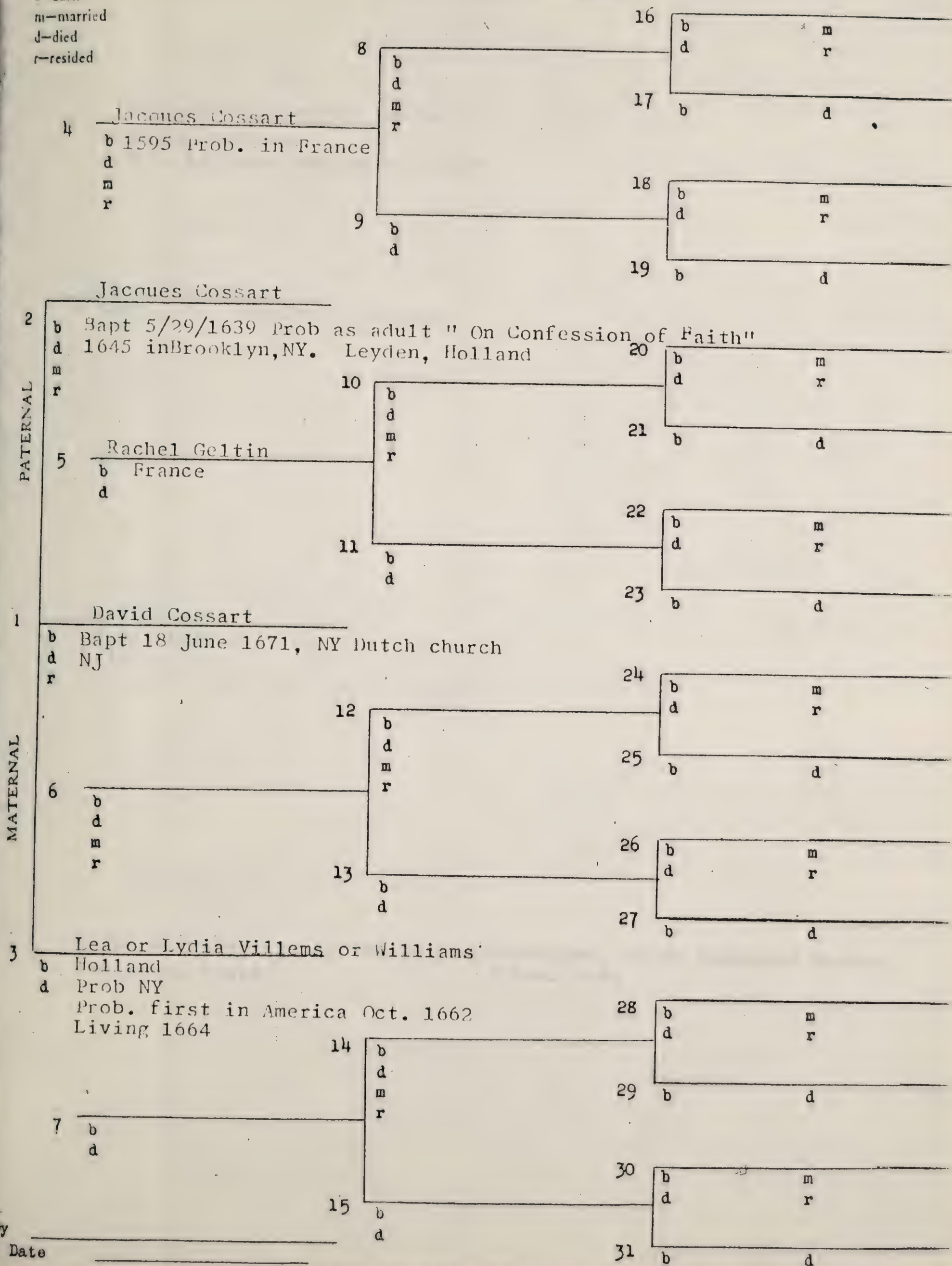
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						22	b d	m r
						23	b	d
						24	b d	m r
MATERNAL	1	b d r	Phillipe Leendert Conine whoes wife was Wintie Dircksie 1720 at Cossackie, NY	12	b d m r	25	b	d
	6	b d m r		13	b d	26	b d	m r
	3	b d	Agnitie -----	14	b d m r	27	b d	m r
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						29	b d	m r
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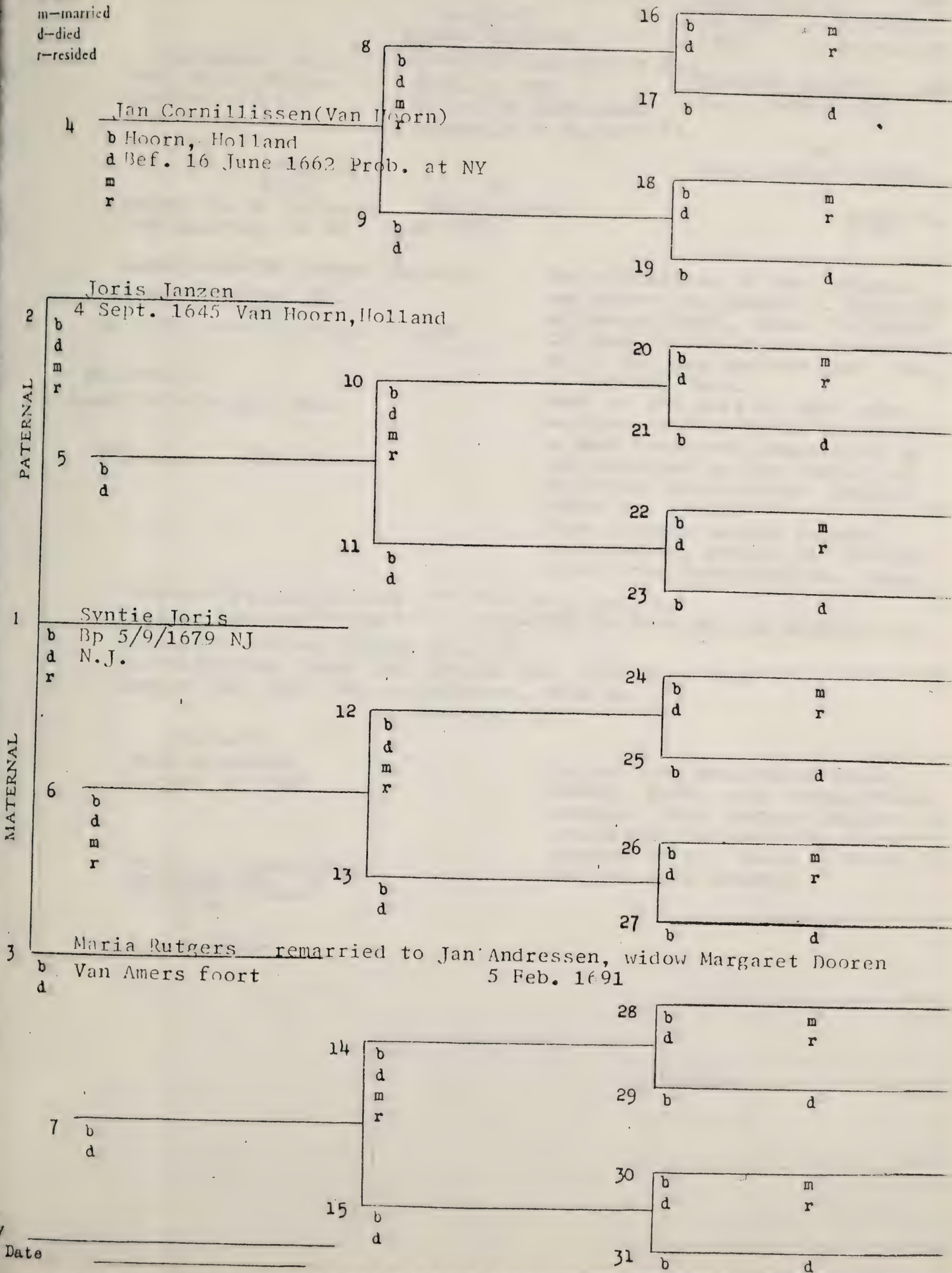


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Jabez Crippen 16a
b ab 1685 * m7-9-1707
d 1785 r Sharon Ct.
Thankful Fuller 16b
b Bap. 5-19-1688

16-38-73
Samuel Crippen 16

b 7-7-1724 Colchester Ct.
d Prob. ab 1782
m 2-23-1742 Kent, Conn.
r Sharon, Ct. & Rutland Vt.

Berkshire Co..
Rev. Sold. Mass..
15-16-61-73-117
Noah Crippen

b ab 1745
d Af. 1812 Cayuga Co.
m N.Y.
r Cayuga Co. NY Latterly
1790 Saratoga Co NY

38
Keziah Algur
b ab 1722
d

126
Poss. Andrew Algur
b m
d r Kent Ct.
1742

6-8-15-16-73& Census records
Stephen Crippen Sr.

19
The migrations of the Crippens
was proved by Samuel W. Comstock
of Devon, Conn., whoes valuable
Crippen Family In America may
be in The New England Hist. Soc.
of Boston, Mass.
Most of the data of this page,
was provided me by Mr. Comstock
a Most Competent Genealogist &
was accepted by The Society of
Mayflower Descendants General
Index No. 19042.
Noah Crippen served several
enlistments, during the Revolu-
tion, from Berkshire Co., Mass.

2
b ab 1770 Prob. Saratoga Co., NY
d /
m ab 1794-5/
r Last in Erie Co., Ohio

5
Betsy Ross Sprague
b
d

b
d
m
r

2-4-6-8-14-15-16-73-74
Charles Burnham Crippen

23
His will was Pr. b
3-1-1889 in both Erie & Sandusky Co.

b 2-22-1804 Groton, Cayuga Co., NY
d 1-19-1889 Bur. Deyo Cem. Groton Twp. Erie Co.
r Groton Twp. Erie Co., & Bellevue, Ohio in
Sandusky Co..

15-16-73
Most probably
Charles Burnham

6
b
d
m
r Beside Crippen in
Saratoga Co., NY
in First Census
1790

b
d
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25
In old Land Records of Huron
county, Ohio, many transactions
indicate that Stephen Crippen Sr.
speculated in land. Was first
Justice of the Peace in Huron Co.
and now Erie County.

3
Laura Burnham

b
d

27
b d

28
b d m r

14
b
c

29
b d

7
b
d

r

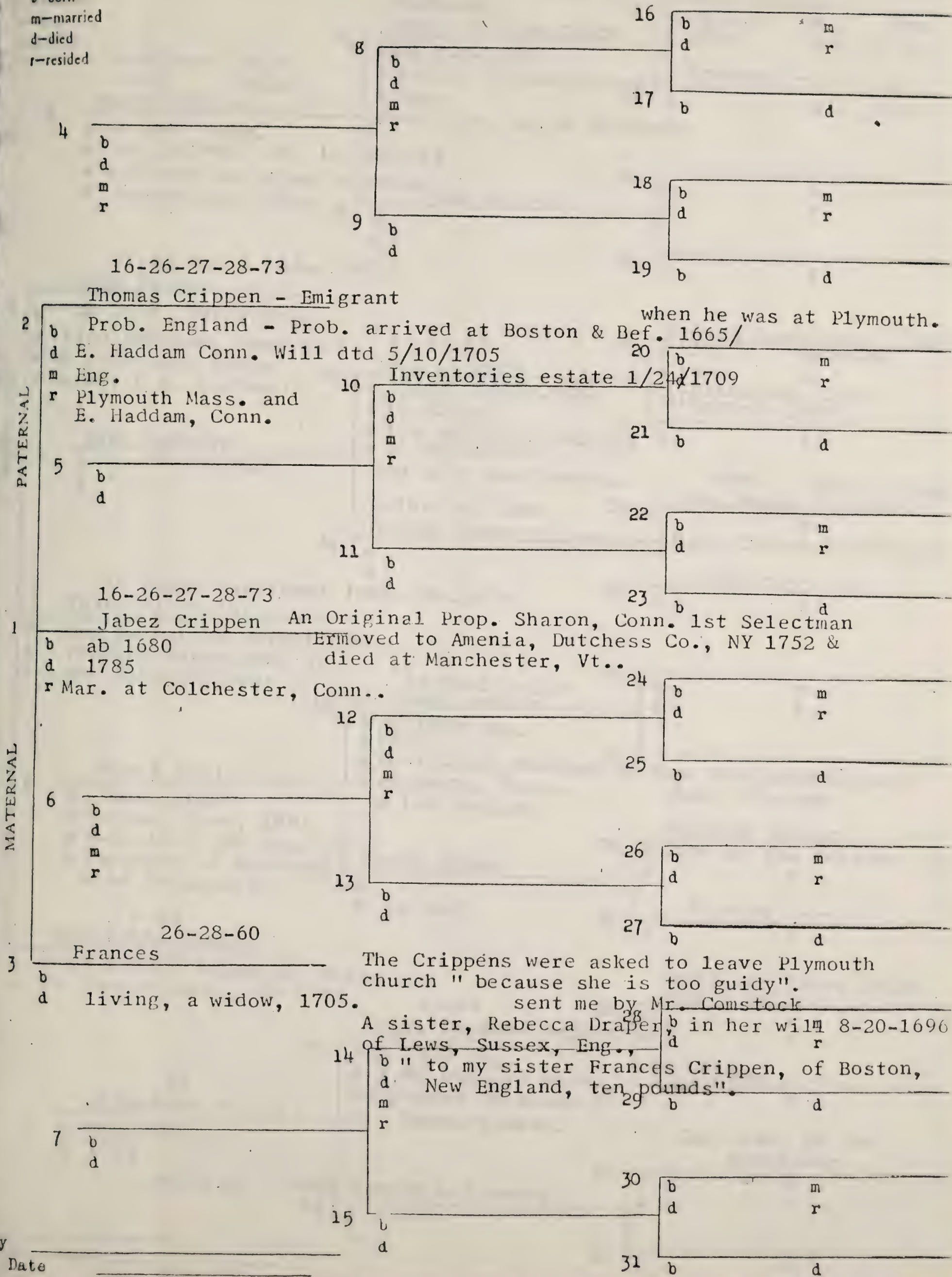
30
b d m r

15
b
d

31
b d



b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided



By

Date

b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

Mayflower Index
43-63 14520
Samuel Fuller

b ab 1617 Eng.
d ab 1683 will Pr. 11/10/1683
m 4-8-1635 by Myles Standish
r Barnstable, Mass.

27-63 May'f Index 14383
John Fuller

b ab 1656 Barnstable
d 1726 EHaddam, Conn. will-
m ab 1678 Barnstable
r Barns. & E. Haddam Ct.

Jane Lathrop

b Bp. 9-29-1614
d

16-26-63 Mayflower Index.No.14554
Thankful Fuller

b Bp. 5-19-1688 Barnstable
d Perhaps Manchester Vt.
r See Jabez Crippen

Moses Rowley Sr.

b Bef. 1630
d Haddam, Conn. 1705
m 4-22-1652 NEG Reg.Vol
r Falmouth -E.Haddam
m at Barnstable

8-63

Mehitable Rowley

b 1-11-1660-1 Falmouth, Mass.
d E. Haddam Conn., ab 1732

63

Elizabeth Fuller

b ci 1632
d 1714

child of

15

43-63-64
Edward Fuller 14250

bBap.9-4-1575
d 1620-1 Plymouth, Mass.
m Eng.
rNorf. Co. Eng.& Plymouth

Ann -----

Robert Fuller

b ab 1544 m Eng.
d 1614 rN f. co.

Frances -----

dAf., 1614

b m
d r

b d

Thomas Lowthorpe 16b5

b 1500 mthrice
d 1606 r
1.Elizabeth Clark
2.Mary-3. Jane

b d

Rev. Kent Co Eng
John Howes, Eastwell

b m
d Hart.Timesr 10/10/1610

Alice -----

b d

63-99-118-119

Henry Rowley

b ab 1608 Eng.
d 1673
m 10-17-1633, 2ndtime
r Plymouth, Mass..
m 1st England

Sarah Palmer

b d ab 1632

William Palmer

b Came on the Fortune 162
d r

Frances -----

b d

Mayflower Index 14250
Edward Fuller

b m
d r

Ann -----

b d

Two lines to the
Mayflower

b m
d r

b d

63-99
Capt. Matthew Fuller

b ab 1603 Eng.
d 1678 Duxbury Mass.
m 1.Hannah 2 Frances
r Duxbury, Mass.

Hannah & Frances

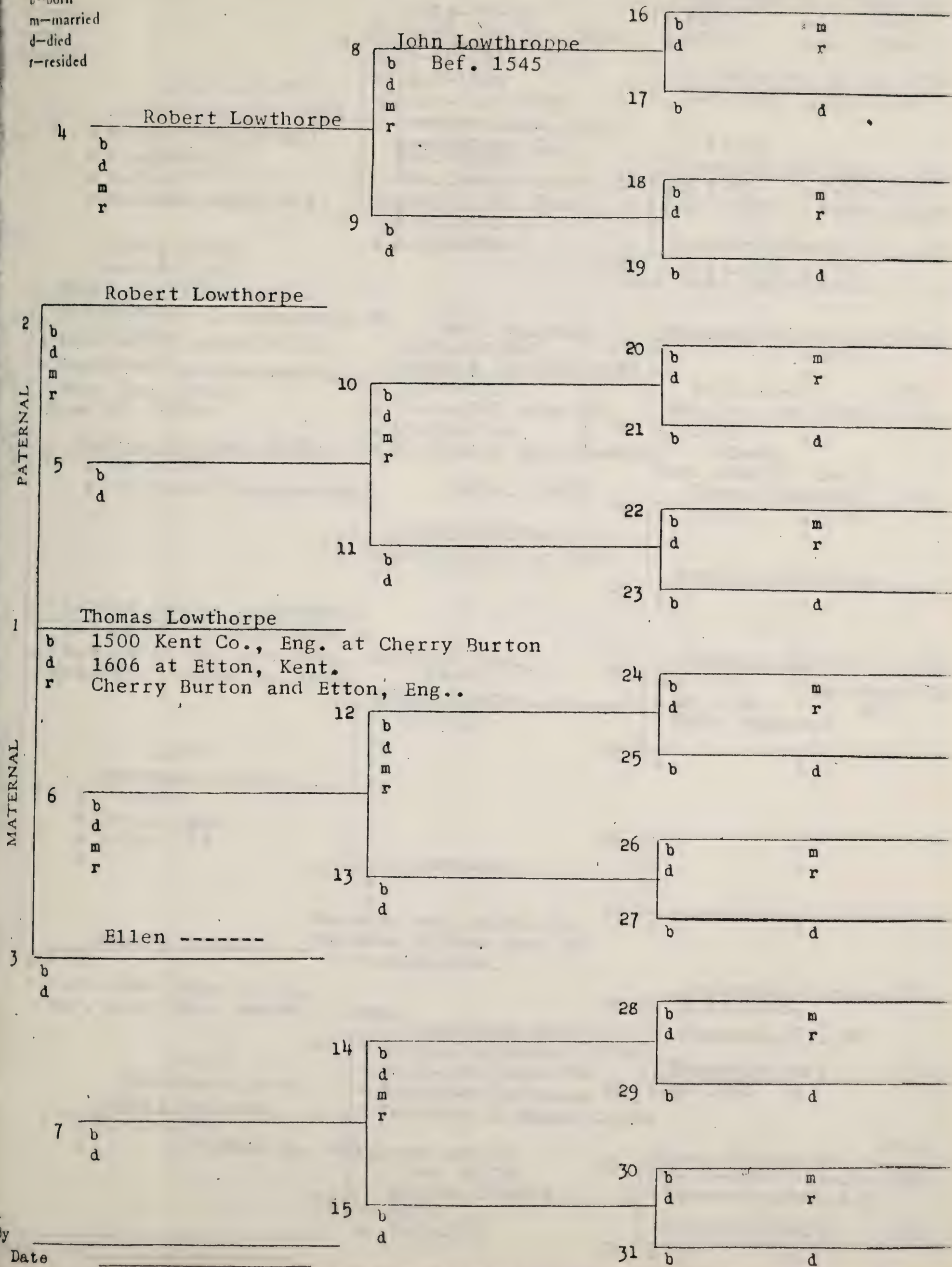
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b--born
m--married
d--died
r--resided



By _____
Date _____

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d-died
r-resided

14073
Emigrant Fr. Holland
Isaac Van Der Cook 17a
b 1682 m Apr 1705
d 1750 r N. Prov.

Zylphia Van Lyde 17b
b 5-8-1686 d 2-1-1742

14-73
Hendrick Van Ness 17c
bab 1680 m 2-18-1708
d af 1722 r Renns. Co. NY

Blandina Bogart 17d
b 9-13-1680 d 1722
this date questioned

Meglanthon Van Der Hoof
b m 1720
d r
Refs 14-73 17f
Matilda Van Rensselaer

b 1695 d
60-61
Van. Chart/ 14-73
Thomas Doremns 17g
b 1693 m 1719
d r

Annekje Ackerman
b d

Mordecai Lester 17i
bab 1710 m Dutchess Co.
d ab 1780 r NY
Elbo Precinct

b d

b m
d r
b d

Johannes Wiltsee 17m
b 8-15-1695m
d Jamacai, L.I., NY

Theuntje Haff 17n
b ab 1691 d

Henry Filken Jr. 17 o
b 3-16-1698 m 11-27-1722
d Vandercook r Ch. 12 1/2

Elizabeth Smith 17p
b d

2-14-73-81 16
Michael Van Der Cook
b 11-10-1715 N.J.
d 11-2-1786
m 2-14-(11)-1742 17
r Cooksborough, N.Y.
Rensselaer Co.
Rev. Sold.
Mem. Committee of S. 18
Cornelia Van Ness
b 1-12-1721-2
d 2-20-1780

19
b 9-13-1680 d 1722
this date questioned

Rev. Soldier
Capt. Alb. Mil. 20
Hendrick Van Der Hoff
b 10-3-1725
d 9-3-1797 aged 72
m 12-25-1744 21
r NJ Prov. & Pittstown, NY
Refs. 14-73 22

Sarah Doremns
b 10-10-1723 or 16th
d 23

12
b ab 1735
d
m
r 25

13
b
d
unknown 26

27
Margery was raised by
Abraham Filken Bro. of
Hannah, Belo.

14
b 1-16-1728/Bp 5-29/1728
d 4-11-1802 aged 74
m 5-8-1748 Dutchess Co. 29
r Dutchess & Renns. Co. NY

15
b 1730
d 8-2-1795

31
b d

2-8-14-15-73
Simon Van Der Cook

4
b 8-17-1749(8/6 DS)
d 11-28-1829
m 5-31-1773
r Cooksborough, N.Y.

Lieut..1812
2-6-14-15-73

Henry S. Vandercook

2
b 1-8-1779-80 Cooksborough NY
d 10-11-1855 Erie Co., O.
m 2-4-1798 Cooksborough 10
r Erie Co., Ohio
From NY, 1829

5
Lavina Van Der Hoff
b 5-5-1754
d 3-4-1818 Cooksborough

Lavina Lester Vandercook

b 2-14-1807 Cooksborough, NY
d 1-9-1871- Bur with Hus. Sandhill Cem.,
r Erie Co. Erie Co., Ohio 14-73

12
Henry Lester

14-73
Mordecai Lester

6
b 1750
d 10-22-1816
m 5-31-1773
r

Margery Lester

3
b 1781
d 7-17-1844 Erie Co. O.
Bur. with Hus. Sandhill Cem

14-73
Van. Chart 14-67
Sophia Weltsee

7
b 12-23-1753
d 1792 When da. Marg. was age 11

5th child
Hannah Filken

15
b 1730
d 8-2-1795

By
Date



b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

14-73 17 a 1
Peter Van Der Cook

8 Adam Van Der Cook

b 1570
d 1640

b 1533 m
d 1572 r

Simon Van Der Cook

4 b 1614
d 1709
m 1640 Vandercook Chart
r 60

All Refs this pg 14-73
Simon Van Der Cook No .4 was the
head of Family and of the business
of the Family and Res. in Amsterdam

9 b The business became a brokerage business
d beginning in The Tulip Mania and they
became wealthy. 19 b d

Hendrick Van Der Cook

Upon his death the business was liquidated
and shares were distributed. Isaacm the
American Emigrant and his wife were part
owners and were quite well to do

2 b 1642
d 1705
m
r

10

b
d
m
r

21

b d

Zylphia Van Lude

Refs 14-73

22

b m
d r

11

Zylphia Rubens

b Sister of the Dutch
d Artist Rubens

23

b d

Isaac Van Der Cook

The bible and records kept by Simon,
No. 4 above were sent to America and
provided the early history of the family
in Holland.

1

b 1682
d 1750
r Goes, Holland and NJ Province

24

b m
d r

12

b
d
m
r

25

b d

6

b
d
m
r

26

b m
d r

13

b
d

27

b d

Hester -----

3

b
d

28

b m
d r

14

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d
m
r

29

b d

7

b
d

30

b m
d r

15

b
d

31

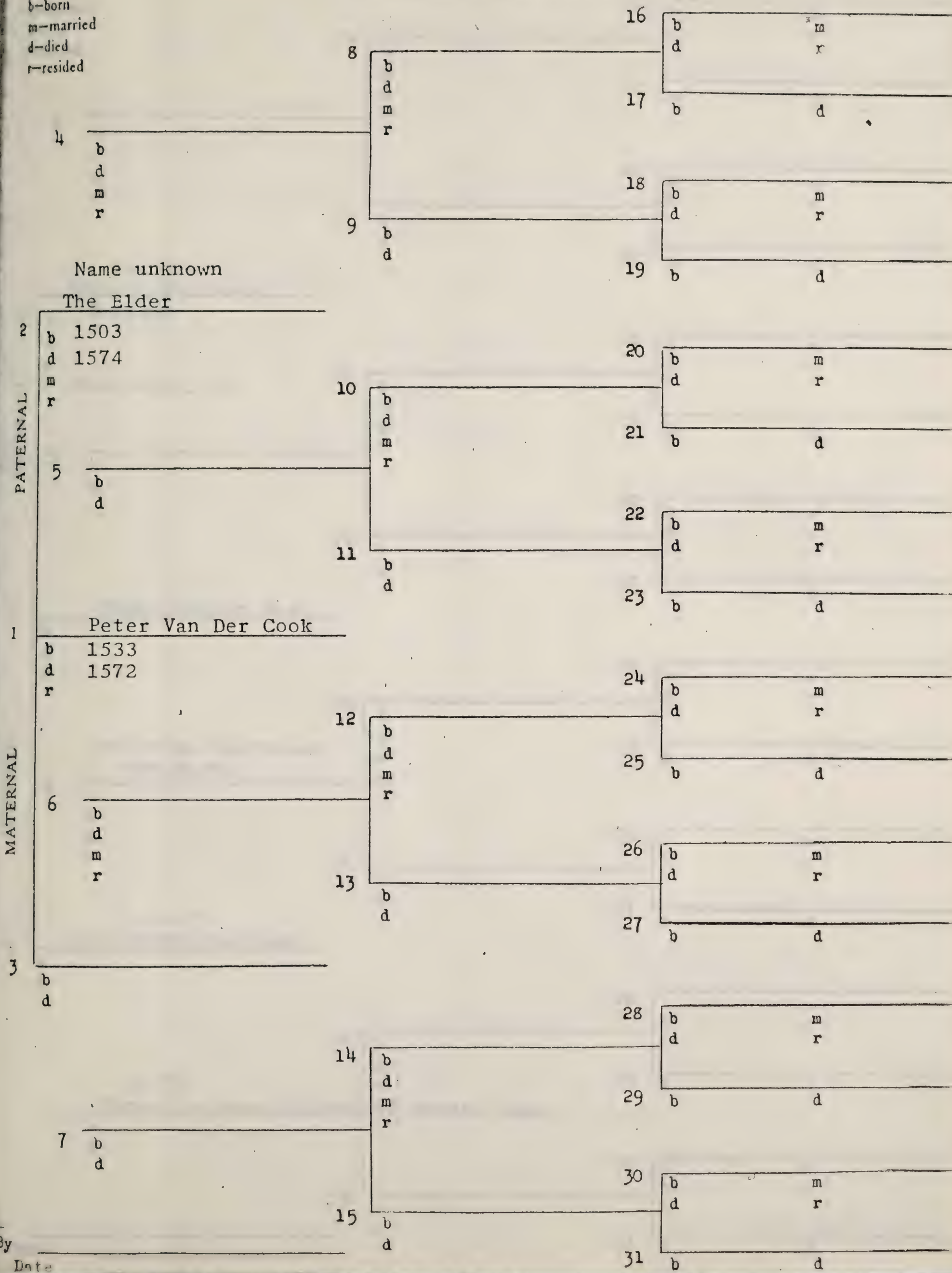
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By _____
Date _____

11/11



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m-married
d-died
r-resided



By

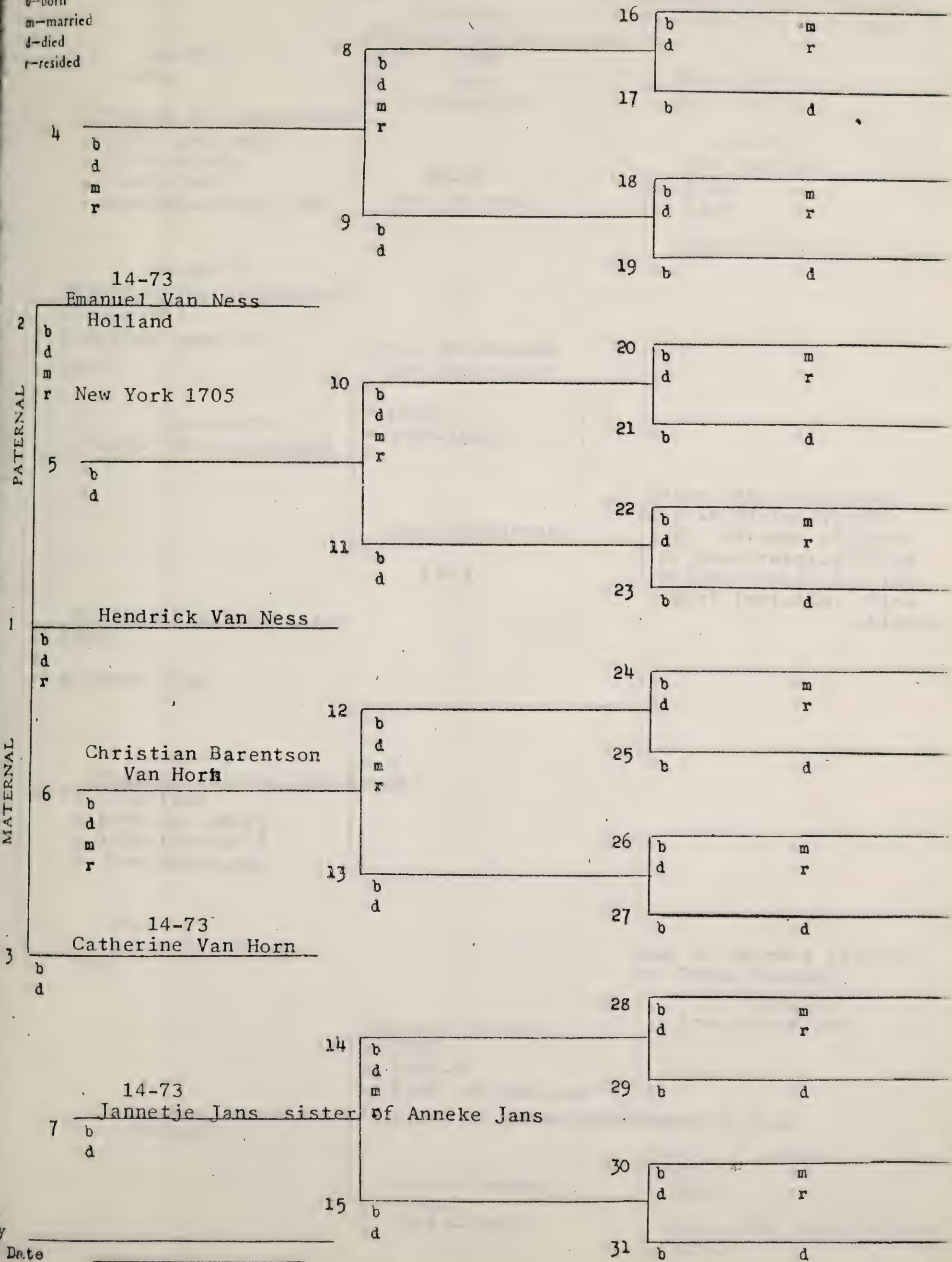
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12. The following are the results of the tests conducted on the various specimens of the material under consideration.

10/11/19



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m-married
d-died
r-resided



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Date _____

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b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

26-73
Col.

Jeremiah Van Rensselaer

b 1632 Holland
d 10-12-1662
m 7-25-1662
r Rensselaerwick, NY

14-26-73

Hendrick Van Rensselaer

10-23-1667

7-2-1740 aged 73

1691

14-26-73

Maria Van Courtlandt

b
d

Oloff Stephenson
Van Courtlandt

b
d 1683
m 2-26-1642
r

Anna Lockermans

b
d 1683

Matilda Van Rensselaer

b 1695
d
r m about 1720

14-26-73

Johannes Peterse Van Brugh

b Holland
d 1699 age ab 72
m 3-29-1656 or 8
r New Amsterdam

14-26-73

Catherine Van Brugh

b 1664
d

Roeloff Jansen

b 1597
d 1637-8
m 1620 -24 Holland
r widow of Lucas Rodenbaugh of N.A.

Catherine Roeloffson

b 9-7-1639
d

Anneke Webber

b 1605
d 3-15-1663

14-26-73

Hendrick Van Rensselaer

b A wealthy Mollander
d

Maria Pafraet

b 10-5-1558 d

14-73

Jan Van Wely

b 1560 m
d 1632 r

Lenora Hankins

b m
d r

b d

Peter Jans Lockermans

was in NY 1642(1642)

d In 1656 was citizen
of Beaverwyck. 1658 he
was boatswain for the
b West India Co. Five
children

b m
d r

b d

b m
d r

b d

Came to America 1634 in
the Dutch Warship

b d 8 Endrich
d from Marsstrand

b d

Wolfert Webber

b 1570 m
d 1630 r

Catherine Jonas or Jans

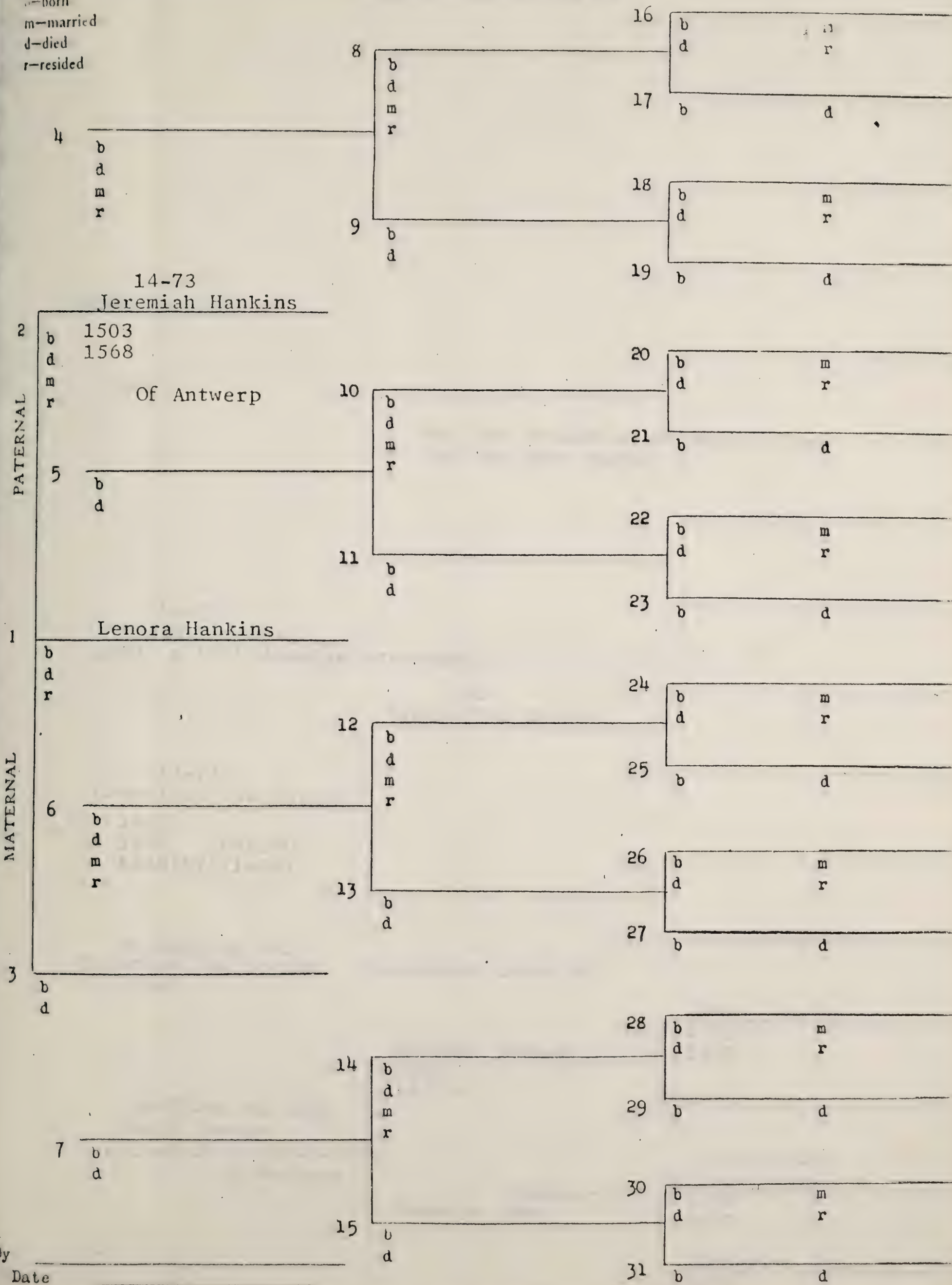
b 1575 d

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Date



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d-died
r-resided

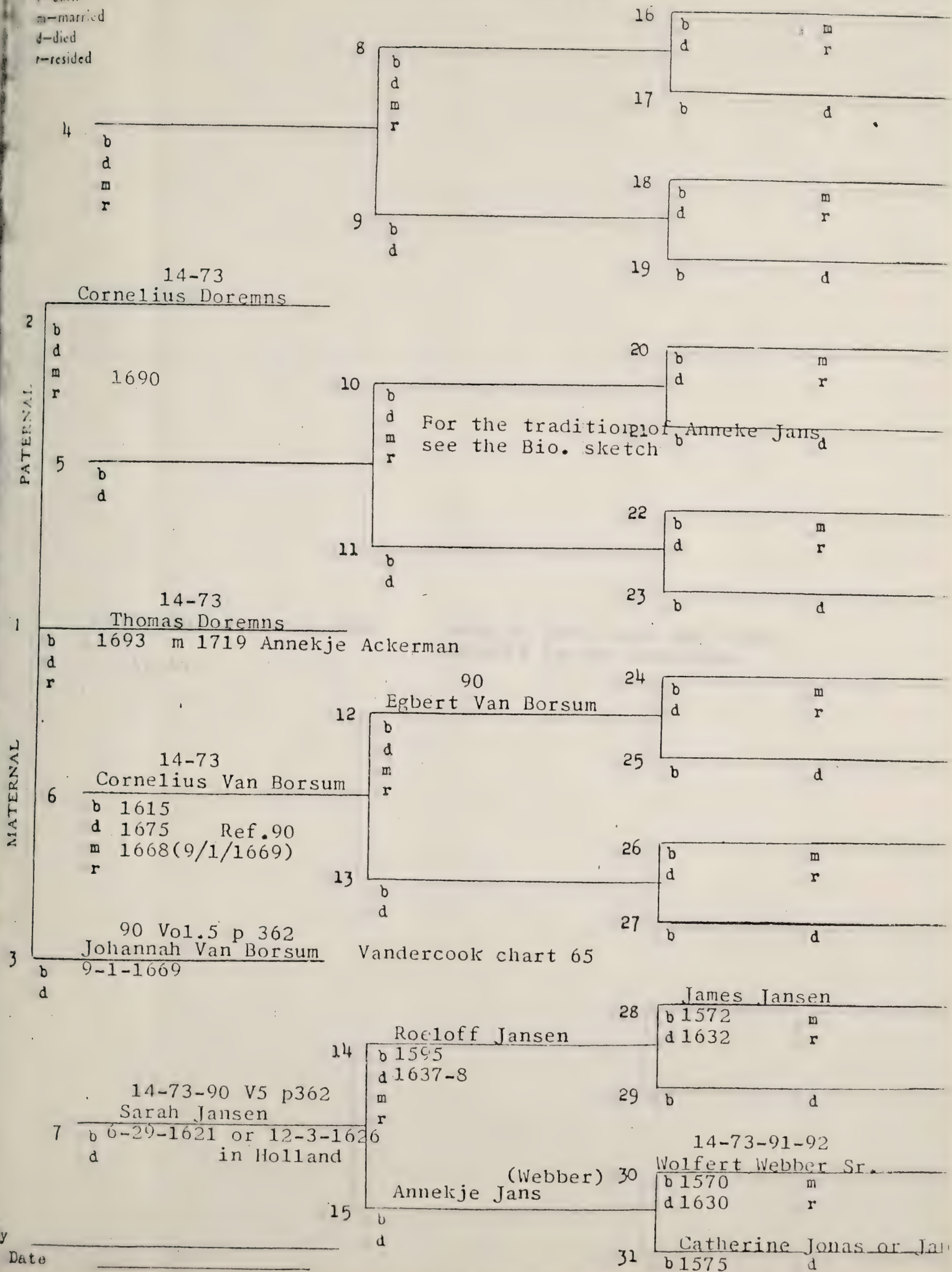


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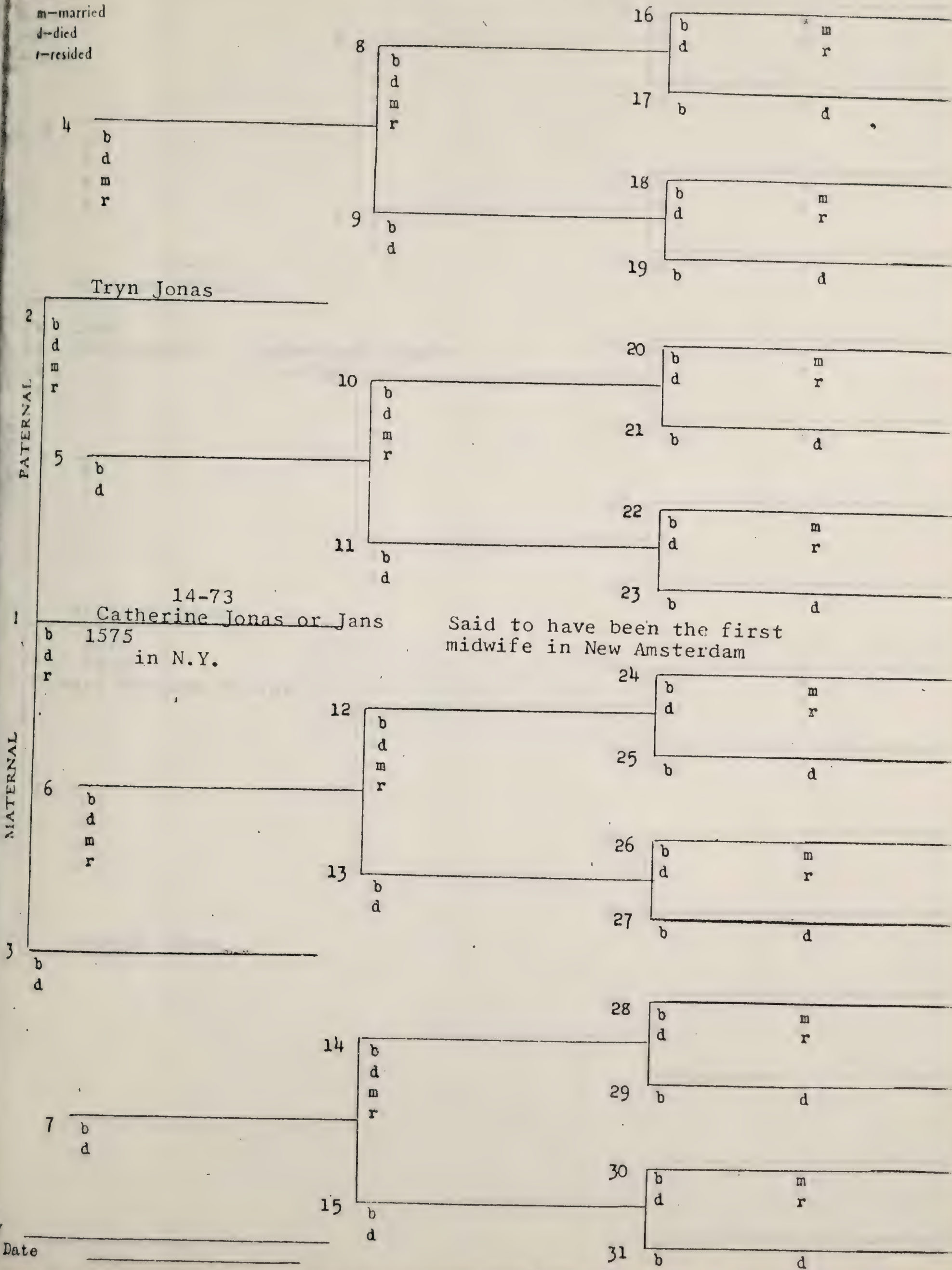
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m-married
d-died
r-resided



By _____
Date _____



b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided



By _____
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Chapter XLII	420
Chapter XLIII	430
Chapter XLIV	440
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Chapter XLVI	460
Chapter XLVII	470
Chapter XLVIII	480
Chapter XLIX	490
Chapter L	500
Chapter LI	510
Chapter LII	520
Chapter LIII	530
Chapter LIV	540
Chapter LV	550
Chapter LVI	560
Chapter LVII	570
Chapter LVIII	580
Chapter LIX	590
Chapter LX	600
Chapter LXI	610
Chapter LXII	620
Chapter LXIII	630
Chapter LXIV	640
Chapter LXV	650
Chapter LXVI	660
Chapter LXVII	670
Chapter LXVIII	680
Chapter LXIX	690
Chapter LXX	700
Chapter LXXI	710
Chapter LXXII	720
Chapter LXXIII	730
Chapter LXXIV	740
Chapter LXXV	750
Chapter LXXVI	760
Chapter LXXVII	770
Chapter LXXVIII	780
Chapter LXXIX	790
Chapter LXXX	800
Chapter LXXXI	810
Chapter LXXXII	820
Chapter LXXXIII	830
Chapter LXXXIV	840
Chapter LXXXV	850
Chapter LXXXVI	860
Chapter LXXXVII	870
Chapter LXXXVIII	880
Chapter LXXXIX	890
Chapter LXXXX	900
Chapter LXXXXI	910
Chapter LXXXXII	920
Chapter LXXXXIII	930
Chapter LXXXXIV	940
Chapter LXXXXV	950
Chapter LXXXXVI	960
Chapter LXXXXVII	970
Chapter LXXXXVIII	980
Chapter LXXXXIX	990
Chapter LXXXXX	1000

b-born
n-married
d-died
r-resided

PATERNAL

MATERNAL

4
b
d
m
r

14-73
William Webber

2
b 1540
d 1605 aged 65 Vandercook charts
m 61-62
r 65-66

5
b
d

Wilfert Webber

1
b 1570
d 1630
r West Morland & N.A.

6
b
d
m
r

Mauyje Jans

3
b
d

7
b
d

8
b
d
m
r

9
b
d

11
b
d

12
b
d
m
r

13
b
d

14
b
d
m
r

15
b
d

16

b
d m
r

17

b d

18

b
d m
r

19

b d

20

b
d m
r

21

b d

22

b
d m
r

23

b d

24

b
d m
r

25

b d

26

b
d m
r

27

b d

28

b
d m
r

29

b d

30

b
d m
r

31

b d



CO-1

100
200
300
400
500
600
700
800
900
1000

100
200
300
400
500
600
700
800
900
1000

b-born

m-married

d-died

r-resided

14-73-96-127

16

8 Philippe Maton Wiltsee

b ab 1592

d 1632

Documentary Hist. of NY pp 15-16 d

b m
d r
Vandercook chart 67Martison
Hendrick/Wiltsee

4

b On Ocean-Ship Nether

d land, b 3-1-1623

m 1-10-1660 Doc. H. of

r

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9

wife Sophia Terrbosh b 9-10-1598

NY pp 7to60,70-78

18

p 962-4

b

d

b m
d r

19

b d

Marten Hendricks Wiltsee

2

b Bp.8-3-1657

d Af.1742 age 75 plus Above Hist p 7-68-94-96

m

r

10

Jan'mey Rinck

b

d

m

r

b m
d r

14-73-96-127

5 Margarite Meyrinck

b

d

p 62 Above Hist. 21

b d

22

Teuntie Stratsman

11

b

d

b m
d r

23

b d

Johannes Wiltsee

1

b 8-15-1695 Flushing, NY Bap. 8-25-1695

d

r Flushing-Flatbush-Queens-& Jamacai, LI.

24

b m
d r

12

96-127

Baretse

6 Cornelius/ Van Wyck

b

d

m

r

b

d

m

r

25

b d

26

b m
d r

13

b

d

27

b d

Marretje Van Wyck of Flatbush

3

b 1670 pp 94-6 Doc. Hist NY

d

14-73-97-127

Rev.

Hist of Harlemp95-6

28

b m
d r

14

b

d

m

r

In Holland

29

b d

Dutch Colony in Brazil

14-73-97-127

Anna Polhemus

7

b 1650 in Brazil

d

Catherine Van Wervernd

15

b

d

In Holland

30

b m
d r

31

b d

By

Date

[illegible]

b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

PATERNAL

MATERNAL

4 14-73-96-97
Jurian Haff
b Abt. 1610 Bavaria
d Brazil Pr. 1649
m
r Receif, Pernambuco, Brazil 1634-1649
At Fort Marguerite

96-97
Lawrence Haff p 265 Hist of Harlem

2 b ab 1648 bp 6-30-1649 Lived at Flushing 1676
d 1715 Jamacai, LI New Utrecht 1679
m 7-5-1697 Flatbush 1681

Teuntje Straetsman
Widow of Jan Meyer

b
d 10-23-1662

14-73-96-97
Theuntie Haff Hist. of Harlem pp 262-421

b ab 1691
d
r

14-73 97
Peter Meet

b
d
m
r

14-73-97
Kneitie Meet

b
d

7 b
d

8 b
d
m
r

10 b
d
m
r

11 b
d

12 b
d
m
r

13 b
d

14 b
d
m
r

15 b
d

16

b
d m
r

17

b d

18

b
d m
r

19

b d

20

b
d m
r

21

b d

22

b
d m
r

23

b d

24

b
d m
r

25

b d

26

b
d m
r

27

b d

28

b
d m
r

29

b d

30

b
d m
r

31

b d

b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

Vandercook Charts
12-12¹/₂-67

8

16

b m
d r

17

b d

18

b m
d r

19

b d

4

b
d
m
r

9

b
d
m
r

b
d

14-73-98

Colonel

Henry Filken Sr.

2

b England, May 26, 1651 Vol.2 NY Hist. Soc. Abstract of Wills
d Oct. 23, 1713, age 62y5 Mo. Inf. by
m Ab Dec. 1694-5

10

b H.A. Seaver of
d 554 Hudson Ave.,
m Albany, NY
r

20

b m
d r

21

b d

22

b m
d r

23

b d

PATERNAL

5

b
d

11

b
d

14-73

Henry Filken Jr. -wife Elizabeth Smith dau. Barnabus

3-16-1698

b
d
r

24

b m
d r

12

b
d
m
r

25

b d

14-73-101

Cornelius Vonk

6

b
d
m
r

13

b
d

26

b m
d r

27

b d

MATERNAL

3

Catherine Vonk - Was widow of Henry Ruard of England

b 1670, 3-9
d 1758 aged 88

28

b m
d r

14

b
d
m
r

29

b d

or Hendricks

Madaline Rixe/

7

b
d

NY G & B Reg.
Vol.34 p 206

30

b m
d r

15

b
d

31

b d

By

Date



b-born
m-married
d-died
r-resided

Vandercook chart
68

Abraham Smith

4
b 1650
d
m
r

14-73

William Smith

b 1628-Was 8 Yr.old when
d came to Boston, 1636

m
rGloc. Eng.& Boston Mass.

Mrs. Charlotte T. Luckhurst

Albany, NY, Genealogist

156 Western Ave.

16

b m
d r

17

b d

18

b m
d r

19

b d

Bernardus Smith Van. Chart 12 $\frac{1}{2}$

2
b 1673
d will dtd 11/10/1746, proved 9/22/1750- Mentions
m 1698 p 298 Vol.4 NY Hist. Soc. Reg.
r

20
b Elizabeth wife of
d Henry Filken Jr.

10

b
d
m
r

21

b d

5

b
d

22

b m
d r

11

b
d

23

b d

14-73

Elizabeth Smith, dau. of Bernardus Smith

b 1704 ---- mar. Henry Filken Jr.
d
r

24

b m
d r

12

b
d
m
r

25

b d

6

b
d
m
r

26

b m
d r

13

b
d

27

b d

Elsie Meyer

b 10-30-1678 Vandercook chart 12 $\frac{1}{2}$
d

28

b m
d r

14

b
d
m
r

29

b d

7

b
d

30

b m
d r

15

b
d

31

b d

By _____
Date _____

Section II

ACRES Chart 7a Ref 39

In a New Shorham, R.I. deed, John Acres calls John Rathbone "my loving brother". In Ref 39, Mr. Moriarty presumes that John Rathbone had married Margaret, the sister of John Acres. Acres was a Lancashireman who came to Dorchester, Mass., from near Chidwell, Lanc., Eng.. He was one of the "First Comers" to Block Island, RI, 1661. He sold land at Providence, 10-23-1661, and removed to Newport about that time, but returned to Block Island, where he died 1698-9, leaving two daughters, Margery wife of Daniel Tosh, and Martha wife of Job Card. See Rathbone; Acres father would thus be our ancestor, but not John.

ADAMSON Chart 13 Ref 49-50

A fac-simile of the signature of John Adamson appears in Friends of Upper Bucks County by Roberts. He lived at Haddonfield, NJ until he bought 150 acres of land in Springfield township, Bucks Co., Pa., in 1726, in the Swamp Friends Meeting area belonging to the Gynmedd Monthly Meeting. Children of John and Ann Adamson, : Thomas b 12-23-1717; Betty b 6-9-1719; Hester b 10-9-1721; John b 2-15-1726; Ann b 9-25-1728; Susanna b 9-1-1730; Simon b 1733, THEN "7 Mo. 25, 1733, The Swamp Friends report John Adamson's wife is dead leaving a young child to nurse." On Jan. 1., 1753 John Adamson conveyed his plantation to Thomas, and probably died soon after. In Roberts book, John Adamson is the first name, and the name of Blackledge is second. Both are our ancestral lines. Thomas Adamson son of John and Ann left Bucks Co., and bought land in Green county, Pa during the Revolution. His wife was Mary. He left a will, probated 2-2-1790; From the Richland Quaker Records we have their children: Rachel, m a Burson; Ann b 9-12-1742, m Abraham Ball; Joseph b 1-17-1745; wife was Betty; Mary b 12-7-1747; Hannah b 5-15-1749, m Stroude; Esther b 4-2-1751; John b 11-1-1753; Deborah b 12-8-1755, m Caspar Johnson; James b 1-4-1757; Thomas, b 5-15-1758, d 7-27-1816, m Sarah Eagon; Martha b 11-2-1860, m Thos. Hatfield; Sarah b 1-14-1760 m ab 1781 Enoch Blackledge in Green Co., Pa.. see Blackledge.

ALGUR or ALGER Chart 16, Ref 38-126

Andrew Algur was admitted to the Cong. Church of Kent, Conn., by Cyrus Marsh, Pastor, by Special Ordinance. Indicative of an extraordinary urgency to be admitted.

It is not claimed or proved that he is parent of Keziah Algur, who married in Kent, 12-28-1742, Samuel Crippen, son of Jabez and Thankful(Fuller) Ref 38 gives Keziah as "of Statecook" which is most probably error for Schagticoke, a District in Dutchess Co., NY or otherwise not far from Sharon, Conn., the residence of the Crippens at that time.

At Scarborough Maine the estate Dunstan was owned by Andrew Algur a fishing Captain of Yealmpton, Devonshire, Eng., in 1643. A clue to the ancestry of Keziah.

ARENDT Chart 2 See Neikirk- Neukirch

Ayers Chart 7b Ref 30

Sailed from London April 15, 1635 in the Increase for N.E., Symon Ayers, chirurgeon, aged 48, Dorothy, Uxor, aged 38, Marie Ayers, aged 15; Thomas Ayers aged 13; Symon Ayers aged 11; Rebecca Ayers, aged 9; Christian Ayers aged 7; Anna Ayers aged - next page

aged 5, Benjamin Ayres aged 3, Sarah Ayres aged 3 Mo., Symon Ayres settled in Watertown, Mass., and was Freeman there 1632. Was Town Clerk many years. His well kept records provide much valuable information of early history there. In Boston, By Dorothy he had Jonathan 3/27/1637, Dorothy, 6/4/1640. By wife Martha he had Maria, 3/26/1652 and John 2/19/1653. Wife Martha died 7/13/1687. See Fish. The wife of Thomas Fish of Duxbury was Mary Ayers or Ayres, according to all sources. His first child was born 1649, in which year the Marie of the above record would have been 29 and could have been his wife, altho this is NOT claimed.

BAKER Chart 13-13e Ref. 54-55-56-57-58-59

No source we have seen connects the Bakers of Wethersfield, and Hartford, Conn., with the Bakers of Chester County, Pa.. The astonishing use of the names John and Joseph in generation after generation, as father and sons indicates a relationship.

In 1687 brothers John and Joseph Baker appear in Chester Co., Pa., and with them a nephew Joseph. These Bakers are frequently mentioned in the First Court Records of Chester Co. One, the older Joseph, Bro. of John, was a lawyer. Ref. 56 presumes that Sir Richard Baker was forbear of these Bakers, but in Ref. 55 Mr. Potts beleives that John and Joseph were sons of John Baker Sr. of Edgemont, Shropshire, England. John Jr. died in Chester Co., Pa., 1685. Sir Richard Baker died in Eng. 3/18/1645. In Ref. 60, one John Baker is mentioned in the will of Thomas Rainbrow, Kent Co. Eng, who was Admiral of The Fleet. whoes will was proved 11/26/1668.

The Chester Co. Joseph Baker, nephew of the others, died 1/17/1735 aged 62 years and 16 days & accordingly, was born 1673. He married ab 1694, Martha, dau. of Richard and Jane Woodward, of Chester Co., Thornbury Twp., Joseph and Martha resided in Edgemont Township, Chester Co. It seems these Bakers named their Twp. for the homeplace in England, Edgemont, Shropshire.

Children of Joseph Baker and Martha

Mary b 1-26-1699 mar Francis Yarnell

Richard b 4-21-1700; Aaron b 12-2-1701;

Ann b 12-2-----m James Sill; Susannah b 2-18-1705;

Jane b 12-7-1706; Jesse b 3;19;1709 m Ann Register;

Sarah b 3;18;1711; Joseph b 2-15-1713; Rachel b 1715 died unm;

NEHEMIAH b 11-19-1715, m LYDIA dau David Register;

John b 1-26-1719 - all born in Edgemont on road between

Phila and Westchester. In 1959 a country PO is situated there.

Baker has a Coat of Arms etc. Joseph Baker left a will. Wife Martha Adm the estate with sons Richard and Aaron Will dtd 1/17/1735.

Nehemiah, the 11th child, resided in Edgemont - "on the 17th day of the 2 month John Cox leased all the grist mill and the merchant mill with two pair of stones three bolting chests, to Nehemiah Baker and 19 others for seven years" p 233 Ref. 56 gives an Aaron Baker & his wife Lydia, proving an intermarriage among the early Bakers.

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Nehemiah Baker married 2-26-1742, Lydia dau of David Register, and in Chester MM of Friends Society 2 month 26, 1742, Register, Lydia daughter of David, married out of unity to ---- Baker."

" 2 Mo. 26- 1742 Baker, Lydia late Register dau of David, offering accepted for marrying out of unity". Evidently her husband was at first not a Quaker, but possibly became a "paper" Quaker at that time.

In the Revolution a Nehemiah Baker served as Private 1781-2 as Ensign 1780. Nehemiah Sr. died 1778 so the soldier was probably his son, also of Edgemont.

Children: Ref. of Nehemiah and Lydia:

Mary; Joseph; Hannah; Lydia; Nathaniel; Phoebe; and Nehemiah Jr. (not known to be in birth order)(3)

Our Family bible record begins this line with Lydia daughter of Nehemiah and Lydia who was born " 25 day of the 10 month, 1751." See Richardson - see Woodward.

BARBER Chart 7-7c Ref. 11, 36, 37. 41

Susannah Barber, married Mar. 3, 1657, at Exeter, R.I. by Newman Perkins, Jonathan Rathbun, son of John. She was the daughter of Joseph Barber and his wife Rebecca Potter.

Joseph Barber was son of Moses Barber by his second wife, Susannah West. See West- See Soule

Children of Moses Barber by his first wife(unknown)

1. Moses b 1688 m Elizabeth Eldred, 5-23-1705;

2. William d 1748 m 3-22-1710, Mercy Smith;

By his second wife Susannah West, Moses Barber had

3. Dianna b 1-8-1693, m Edw. Wilcox son of Edw & -- Hazard;

4. Lydia b Feb. 1694 m --- Mowery

5. Samuel b 10-23-1695 m Ann;

6. Susannah b 1697 mar. Benjamin Perry who died 1749, ancestor of Commodore Perry of Lake Erie Fame

7. Thomas b 10-19-1699 mar Avis Tanner;

8. Joseph b 10-16-1701 mar. Rebecca Potter He d 1799.

9. Martha b 11-30-1703 m 10-3-1727, Thomas Potter son of

Ichabod Potter(3)

10. Ruth b 6-23-1705 mar. 3-4-1724, George Bentley son of WM .

11. Benjamin b 3-10-1707 mar 1729 Mary Tefft dau of John;

12. Mary(or Mercy) b 3-3-1709, m 10-5-1727, Sam Tefft son of J.

13. Ezekiel b 3-6-1710, m 1736, Hannah Webster da John of Waverly

14. Abigail, b 6-6-1713 died young

15. Daniel b 4-22-1715;

16. Ann b 10-8-1717 m a Kenyon.

Children of Joseph Barber and Rebecca(Potter) were, so far as we know: Nathan, and Susannah, who married Jonathan Rathbone.

Moses Barber resided at Kingston R.I. where he d 1733. His wife Susannah made her will at Charleston RI 9/9/1755 proved 4/4/1758,

Ref. 44. Joseph Barber was mar at So. Kingston R.I., 2-4-1724, by Rouse Helme, Assistant. Arnold, p 7 Exeter Mgs., Family 1195 p 7 Family 1-68-P 25, Vol. 5 Fam. 1-195

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BAYSEY Chart 6c Ref. 18-25-26-26a-105-106

John(1)Baysey was a weaver, from Wethersfield, Essex Co., Eng., and became a Hartford Founder, being one of the first hundred to settle there. His name is on the Founders Monument, on Gold Street. He owned fourteen acres in Hartford, 1639; was Chimney Viewer, 1649; surveyor of highways, 1652; and Constable, 1656. He left a comfortable estate, making his will, 8-14-1671, and died soon after as his Inventory was taken 8-29-1671. His wife was Elizabeth, and they had three children, viz, Lydia, wife of John Baker; Elizabeth, wife of Paul Peck Jr., son of Deacon Paul Peck Sr. of Hartford; and Mary wife of Samuel Burr, son of Benjamin Burr of Hartford - see Burr

Thomas Slaney of London, Haberdasher, mentions Sister Bayseys three children(Waters Gleanings)one was John(1)Baysey. The will of Richard Olmsted Jr. of Norwalk, Conn., mentions cousin Bayseys three daughters, Lydia Baker, Mary Burr, and Elizabeth Peck. Richard Olmsted Jr. was son of Richard Olmsted Sr., of Much Leighs, Essex Co., England, whose wife was Frances Slaney.

The Indian, Squanto, who greeted the Pilgrims, 1620, soon after their arrival speaking in English, had been taken to England by Capt. Thomas Weston, some time prior to 1620, and while there he spent his time in London, with a family named Slaney.

The will of John Baysey mention a son in law John Baker, a grandson Joseph Baker.(Note- see Baker in our Bakers of Pennsylvania) In The History of So. Hadley, Hatfield, Amherst, and Granby, by Silvester Judd - " October 29, 1675, Joseph Baker and his son Joseph were killed by Indians." Any connection between these and the Bakers of Bayseys family is not known.

BEARD Chart 1-4 Ref. 2-8-74-104

First in our Beard line is Zachariah(1)Beard who was born in Bavaria and settled near Hagerstown, Maryland with wife A. Maria, as she is identified in the records of the German Lutheran church at Hagerstown, where their children were baptised. These were as follows:

John Beard, Jan. 28, 1779; Elizabeth Beard, April 1, 1781; George Beard, March 3, 1783; Katherine Beard Dec. 21, 1786; Susanna Beard, April 6, 1788; Maria Beard, May, 24, 1791; Sully Beard, Nov. 13, 1793; Zacharria, Mar. 9, 1795; Michael Beard, May 7, 1797.

In the tax rolls of Upper Antitiam Hundred, Wash. Co., Md., Zacharria Beard - 4 horses, 6 cows, & Household goods valued for tax purposes- sixty five pounds.

Zachariah Beard is recorded in the First Census, 1790, in Wash. Co., Md., with a family - 3 males over 16, two males under 16 and five females. He died intestate and no record of his estate is found.

All of the material we have on our Beards down to Catherine Beard who was granddaughter of Zachariah, and some data concerning herself was provided by Alta Snow Grant a kinswoman, who married into our family, as will appear, and who resides as of 1959 in San Diego, California. She employed a Genealogist of Hagerstown Maryland, to obtain the material we give.

Zachariah Beard gave a Bill of Sale to Joseph Boyer, Mar. 22, 1819. Zachariah Beard gave a Bill of Sale to Michael Beard, 1792. The last was undoubtedly the emigrant, the first may be his son.

Mrs. Grant informs me that Zachariah Beard came to America with a brother who served in the Revolution. She had not found a record of service for Zachariah, but it is most likely that he served sometime during the Revolution.

In the courthouse of Washington county. Md., at Hagerstown is the marriage record of George(2)Beard, son of A. Maria and Zachariah Beard: June 28, 1805 George Beard married, Catherine Boyer, by Rev. Schumucker, Hagerstown, Md..

The Register of Wills shows that George Beard died, Jan. 1826. He died intestate. Inventory, dates Feb. 4, 1826.

In the German Lutheran church of Hagerstown(St Johns Lutheran) the children of George(2)Beard and Catherine Boyer were recorded as will appear under their separate recording, with all the families obtained by research of Mrs. Grant, of San Diego, California.

Not much is to be seen concerning George(2)Beard. He died a young man leaving his widow with a considerable family. Her father Jacob(1)Boyer(some of his own family spelled the name Beyer and some spelled it Byers - see Boyer

She received a share in her fathers estate, and no doubt had her husband's property whatever it was. In 1826 with her younger children in a wagon shedrove a team from Hagerstown, or perhaps from Frederick County, to Seneca County, Ohio, where she had bought a farm. This purchase was made on a deed by the USA No. 2456, which is dated July 16, 1827. Certificate is No. 3422 By J.Q. Adams, President per George Graham Commissioner of The General Land Office. Recorded in Tiffin, Ohio, courthouse June 5, 1902.

The purchase was of 80 acres -Township 2 (Reid) of Seneca Co., O..

She subsequently allotted all or some of this land as the town of West Lodi.

Catherine(Boyer)Beard died 8-29-1870-"aged 86y 1m 16 d" and a stone marks her grave in the Block Cemetery ten miles south of Clyde, Ohio - see Boyer.

Children of George(2)Beard and Catherine(Boyer)

Jacob Beard b 2-13-1807 d Dec. 1905 wife Sarah;

Katherine - no record;

David Beard b 7-9-1809, d 1882, wife Martha Rule; See Rule

George Beard b ci. 1811, d 5-22-1850 "aged 39y3m6d" Block Cem.;

Henry Beard b 12-13-1813 m Magdalena ----- ;

Michael Beard b 3-24-1816, d 3-31-1882, m Mary Barbara Bowerman; (who was born NY State, 1/4/1823 d 3/27/1872;)

Elizabeth Beard b 5-20-1818, d 8-17-1913 m James H. Grant;

Samuel Beard b ab 1822, m 12/27/1842, Polley Ainsley in Seneca Co., Ohio. Moved to Whitley Co., Indiana(Census 1850)

Following are the foregoing children with their families as collected by Mrs. Grant(see her under Elizabeth)

Children of Jacob Beard and Sarah

George Washington Beard; William Beard; Martha Beard;

Cass Beard; Margaret Beard; Betsy Beard; Child; Child;

Lafaett Beard; Ezra Beard; Alica Beard; Jacob Beard.

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Beard families continued

Children of David(3)Beard and Martha Rule

Lucinda born 1833 m Wilson Blue b 1827;

George Beard married Lydia Thorn of West Lodi;

Sarah Jane Beard b 7-4-1838 m David D. Neikirk(see Neikirk)

Lucy Beard m George Dwire;

Silas Beard m Clara Sharp.

These were my own. - Grandparents, and great uncles and aunts. Besides these children David and Martha had others who died as infants. The names of thb babies that died were engraved on the gravestone of their parents: Eli and Levi-twins; May who was sister of Silas who lived; David; Jesse who was born and died, 1847; Milton born & died 1850; Lyman J. born & died 1845.

David(3)Beard had removed from Seneca Co., to Sandusky Co., and bought a farm there in Greencreek township, of 160 acres, which was divided among his children when he died.

His daughter, Sarah Jane (Beard)Neikirk, my grandmother lived on that farm when I was a small boy, and my parents bought a portion of the farm and lived there for some years, in a neighborhood called Bakertown. It was there where my father lived in 1886 when he first knew my mother, and they lived there for a time after their marriage, and returned to live there when I was aged about 10 years of age. While we lived there the old home burned to the ground and my parents built a new house which still stands- 1959. See Neikirk

Children of George Beard and wife Prudence

Olive Beard age 14

Mary Ann age 12

Eli age 8

John age 5

Isaac age 2

Census of 1850

Included in the

family were Delia Benett age 26

Louise Benett age 6

The father George was buried in the Block Cem. Seneca Co., "age 39y 3m 6d" dying May 22, 1850.

Children of Henry Beard and Magdalena. Henry was b 12-13-1813.
1850 census of Whitley Co., Ind. Dist. 131 Fam. 339

John age 10; Harvey age 9; Levi age 5; Isaac age 2/12ths;
Catherine age 8; b in Indiana; Margaret age 6 b Ind.;
Elizabeth age 4, b Indiana; Samuel age 2, b Indiana.

Children of Michael Beard and Mary Barbara Bowerman

The census record has them operating a Hotel in Seneca County, O. himself aged 36 and Barbara aged 28.

James aged 4; Lydia aged 2. Of these James died 5/31/1896,
Michael Beard the father died 3/31/1882 age 67y 1 m 7 d.
Mary Barbara died but the date is not clear.

Samuel Beard b ab 1822 mar 12/27/1842 Polly Ainsley.

Their Childfen: Census 1850 Whitley Co., Indiana. Himself aged 28 and wife Polly aged 24:

Virgil aged 4; Meriah aged 2; Lydia aged 1/2; Others not from census but source unknown:

Phena; Gilbert; Louisa; Roxy; Sarah; Rhoda.

Washington, D. C. 20540

Dear Mr. [Name]:

I am writing to you regarding the [Topic] which was discussed at the [Meeting] on [Date]. The [Topic] is of great importance to the [Organization] and we are very interested in your views on this matter.

The [Topic] is a complex one and requires a thorough understanding of the [Subject]. We have received your [Document] and are reviewing it carefully. We will be in touch with you again once we have completed our review.

We appreciate your contribution to the [Organization] and look forward to your continued participation in our work.

Sincerely,
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Very truly yours,
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Enclosed for you are [Number] copies of the [Document] which was discussed at the [Meeting] on [Date]. We hope you find this information helpful.

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Originally, my record on Elizabeth Beard stated only this-
 "Married a Grant and moved to Indiana." I have placed her
 last so that I can include all the offspring sent me by Mrs.
 Alta S. Grant without anything following it.

We include all that Mrs. Grant sent me under Elizabeth:
 Children and some descendants of Elizabeth Beard, who was
 born, 5-20-1818, d 8-17-1913, married at the age of 15,
 July 25, 1833, James H. Grant, b 5-10-1806, in Seneca Co., New
 York, son of Abraham and Sarah Grant. James died 12-8-1889.

George Henry Grant, b 6/6/1834, m Minerva Barnes;

Ezra James Grant b 4-5-1837, m Margaret Noble;

Elizabeth Grant b 6-2-1839, m John Andrews;

John Albert Grant b 1-31-1841, m Sarah Ann Brown-see below:

Sarah Ann Grant b 4-23-1843 ; Nick Coleman;

Celia Rose Grant b 4-10-1847, m 1866, Abe Miller;

Ira Reese Grant b 3-15-1849, d 6-21-1894, m Ida Blaine;

Judson Daniel Grant, b 4-18-1851, m Catherine Mowery;

Scott Grant b 4-18-1853, d Feb. 27, 1854;

Maxine Phebe Grant b 4-18-1856, m Chas. Sellars (there are
 3 born on 4/18 so Mrs. Grant states)

Gusta Mary Grant b 9-13-1859, m Wm. Blaine;

Charles B. Grant b --- Had a family.

John Albert Grant, above, m in San Diego, Calif., Sarah Ann
 Brown, b 7-19-1845, d 6-5-1916, San Diego, dau of Henry Brown
 and Sarah Ann Wise (Sarah Ann Brown was b in Ohio), dau of
 Daniel and Elizabeth (Tombaugh) Wise. Had 12 children. The fourth
 of 12 was Franklin Ferdinand Grant, born 3-12-1872, died Nov.
 27, 1942, married 10-3-1904, Jennie Alta Snow, born 3-20-1883;
 F. F. Grant was an Attorney at Law.
 Mrs. Alta S. Grant resides, 1959, at 1907 Robinson Ave. San
 Diego, among her children and grandchildren who likewise reside
 in that vicinity

James H. Grant, b. May 10, 1806, Seneca Co. N.Y.
 d. Dec. 8, 1889, Lorane, Ind., bur. Adams Cemetery.
 m. July 25, 1833 Lodi, Seneca Co. Ohio.
 Eliza Beard b. May 20, 1818 in Hagerstown, Md. (old German Lutheran
 Church Rec. of Hagerstown, copied by Mrs. Charles
 Dysert, Parish Sec. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran
 Church, Hagerstown, Md.)
 d. Sept. 13, 1913, Whitley Co. Ind. (Eliza was a dau.
 of George Beard and Catharine Byres, was only 15
 years of age at time of marriage, is bur. Adams
 Cemetery) *see Chart #4 Boyer (also Byers)*
 their son

John Albert Grant, b. Jan. 31, 1841, Lorane, Ind.
 d. Dec. 25, 1930, San Diego, California, bur.
 Greenwood Cemetery.
 m. Mar. 29, 1866, Sarah Anne Brown, dau. of Henry
 Brown and Sarah Wise, dau. of Daniel Wise.
 b. July 19, 1845, Ohio.
 d. June 5, 1916, San Diego, Calif. bur Greenwood
 Cemetery.
 their 4th child

Franklin Ferdinand Grant, b. March 12, 1872, Lorane, Ind.
 d. Nov. 27, 1942, San Diego, Calif. bur. Cypress
 View Mausoleum.
 m. Oct. 3, 1904, Jennie Alta Snow, dau of Milton
 Fish Snow and Cora Melissa Lemmon.
 b. March 20, 1883, Ottumwa, Wapello Co. Iowa.
 their children.

Russell Vantile Grant, b. Sept. 18, 1907, Frederick, Brown Co. So. Dak.
 is an m. (1) Feb. 25, 1939, Mary Grace McPherren,
 Atty at Law. divorced May 18, 1940. No children
 m (2) July 9, 1949 in Los Angeles, Calif.
 Myrtle Ruth (Wilkins) Lewin, No children.

Harold Brown Grant, b. May 24, 1910, Frederick, Brown Co. So Dak.
 Jr. High School m. June 20, 1936, Sanat Ana, Calif. June Alvina
 Teacher Schmidtroth, dau of Mr. & Mrs H.J. Schmidtroth.
 b. June 23. 1911, No children.

Donald Franklin Grant b. Aug. 19, 1914, San Diego, California,
 Photographer m (1) Dec. 31, 1931, Sanat Ana Calif. Dorothy
 Casserly, b. Dec. 26, 1914. *or Santa Ana*
 marriage annulled Dec. 29, 1933
 1 son Ronald Wythe Grant. b. Sept. 1932
 m. (2) Ena (Thompson) Wathews,
 b. Dec. 26,
 Divorced Dec. 12, 1958

Floyd Marshall Grant b. Oct. 20, 1919, San Diego, Calif.
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 Director Chula Vista Richards, dau of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Richards.
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Patrica Louise Grant, b. Dec. 31, 1949, San Diego, Calif.
Kenneth Louis Grant Jr. b. March 27, 1956

*Alla L. Grant
1907 Robinson Ave.
San Diego 4, Calif.*

Received of the Hon. Secy of the Navy
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Surgeon General

BENJAMIN Chart 6 L 1 Ref. 28-30-31-32-33-70

John(1)Benjamin, b 1598, came to Boston in the ship Lion, Sept. 16, 1632, with his wife Abigail(Eddy) and several children. Also with him was a brother Richard whoes wife was Ann as was his daughter. Richard and his family, in Sept. 1643, removed to Southold, L.I..

John(1)Benjamin settled in Watertown where his brother in law, John Eddy lived. Benjamin subsequently removed to Cambridge, where he died, 6-14-1645. The Governor of the Colony addressed him as Mr. Benjamin; he was a graduate of Cambridge University, and brought with him a considerable library. He had been excused from military service 11 years before he died.

His will is abstracted in the NEHG Reg. IIIp 127.

This family has a Coat of Arms. John Benjamin was Constable at Watertown, 1633.

His wife Abigail Eddy was baptised Oct. 1601, at Cranbrook, Kent Co., England, daughter of Rev. William Eddy of Cranbrook. Her brother John Eddy was a large landowner in Watertown.

Children of John(1)Benjamin and Abigail:

1. John b ab 1620, d 12-22-1706; 2. Samuel b ab 1628, d 1664;
3. Abigail b ab 1624; m Joshua Stubbs; 4. Mary, d 1646;
5. Joseph(2)Benjamin, b 9-15-1633, died in New London, Conn., 4-17-1703- see below;

Joseph Benjamin was not mentioned in the will of his father, but his parentage is proved by a deed which he made when he sold his estate in Cambridge, in which he states that he had the property - "that came to me from my father John Benjamin, deceased". (Ref. 28) 6. Joshua b ab 1642 d 1684; Caleb died 1684, and 8. Abel.

Mr. Savage gives the children of Joseph Benjamin and without many dates as he states that the records are difficult to read.

Joseph(2) Benjamin married twice. First he married, 6-10-1661, Jemima Lambert, daughter of Thomas Lambert Sr. of Barnstable, see Lambert- He married secondly before 1668, Sarah the dau. of William Clark. He resided at Preston, Conn before going to New London and probably his children were born there; as follows: Jemima; Abigail; Mary; Joseph; Mercy; Elizabeth; John, was born 1682; Hannah b Feb. 1668; Mary was b Apr. 1670; Joseph, 1673; Mercy, 3-12-1674; Elizabeth, 1-4-1680 & she d young. Of these, Jemima(3)Benjamin married, 11-8-1686, Stephen(3)Gates- & for her children see Gates.

The Eddy Family by The Association provides much material on Eddy and Benjamin.

BURR Chart 6-6c Refs 18-25-105-106

Benjamin(1)Burr was a Founder at Hartford. His name is engraved on the Founders Monument there. He received 6 acres of land in the land distribution, 1639. He served in the Pequot War. Was Freeman 1658; Chimney Viewer, 1670. He died in Hart. 3-31-1681, leaving a will, in which he names his wife, Ann who died 8-3-1683; his son Samuel(2)Burr b ab 1640; his son Thomas b Jan. 26, 1645, a dau Hannah Burr and a dau. Mary Crow.

Samuel(2)Burr, married Mary Baysey, dau of John Baysey of Hart., and Elizabeth- see Baysey- Samuel(2)Burr died in Hart. 9-29-1682, with an estate of 541:pounds Inventory 5(10) 1682. The children: Elizabeth(3) aged 7 in estate; John 12 and 5/12 years; Mary, 9 & 8/12 years; Jonathan 3 & 8Mo. The eldest was Samuel aged 20 years.

BLACKLEDGE Chart 13-13i Ref 49-54-94-112

First of this line in America was William Blackledge who came over ab 1682 and later purchased a tract of land on the west bank of Neshaminy Creek, in Southampton Twp. Bucks Co., Pa.. There he mar Mary Duffield b 10/25/1684, dau of Benjamin Duffield and Elizabeth the dau of Arthur Watts and Susanna. They had 4 children viz: Benjamin who mar Sarah Philpot; Thomas who mar Elizabeth Randall; Robert who married Elizabeth Howard; and John who married Briget Grimes.

Thomas Blackledge above born ab 1707, in Bucks Co., Pa. died there in Lower Milford Twp., Dec. 7, 1790. He married by New Jersey Lic. 4/15/1730, Elizabeth Randall - see Randall. Thomas took an active part in Bucks Co. Politics having been Sheriff. and was elected 1757 to the Assembly. Archives VI pp 90-92. He took no part in the Revolution as a fighter but paid some \$1700 for non service. He was a tanner and distiller as shown by tax lists.

By Elizabeth he had five children viz: 1. William b 1/16/1731; 2. Robert b ab 1735 went to Green Co. Pa and finally to Ohio in Columbiana Co.. 3. Elizabeth b ab 1737 mar George Hoge at the Richland MM of Friends. See Hoge in The Ten Mile Country by Leckey; 4. Mary died without issue; 5 Thomas Blackledge Jr. b ab 1738, in Bucks Co., mar Margaret Wright, in the Richland MM of the Society of Friends, 4/11/1756. About 1778 he removed to Washington Co., Pa. now in Green Co., where he bought a tract near now Jefferson. Quaker records show that Aug 4, 1782 Thomas Blackledge and his wife Margaret with eight children brought a certificate from Richland MM to Hopewell MM and later transferred to Westlands MM in Wash. County. His will dated 6/23/1786 names wife Margaret and the children: 1. Elizabeth b 10/26/1758 married Edward Burson ancestors of Howard L. Leckey Author of The Ten Mile Country; 2. Enoch Blackledge b 3/1/1759 married Sarah Adamson b in Bucks Co., 1/14/1763- see Adamson; 3. Mary Blackledge mar Jeremiah Williams in Bucks; 4. William Blackledge d in Green Co., Pa ab 1847. No Chn.; 5 Thomas Blackledge went to Jefferson Co., Ohio; 6. Levi Blackledge went to Columbiana Co., Ohio. Wife was Barbara (Rofelty) sister to Susanna, both daughters of Mathias, of Green Co., Pa.; 7. Isaac b 11/3/1770, in Bucks Co. m Alle Evans; 8. Martha mar Uriah White and they went to Columbiana County, O. where they lived near Levi, and William Teegarden whose wife was Susanna (Rofelty) sister of Barbara. We have old deeds signed by Barbara Blackledge and Nathan White. See Rofelty 9. Abraham Blackledge d in Columbiana Co., Ohio 1823. 10. James Blackledge died in Ohio unmarried. 11. Margaret Blackledge died in Green Co., Pa 1819. Will Book shows her unmarried. Enoch Blackledge son of Thomas and Margaret above died in Green Co., 7/23/1842. On June 3, 1784 his wife Sarah (Adamson) was disowned by Hopewell MM of Friends and Leckey presumes that this was because she had married Enoch and he had withdrawn from the Society of Friends by then. Enoch's will dated 7/26/1836 probated 8/1/1842. Children of Enoch and Sarah (Adamson) 1. Mary b 4/6/1782 mar Samuel Richardson - see Richardson; 2. Thomas b 7/21/1784; 3. John b 1786 went to Calif; 4. Margaret b 6/11/1789 mar Nehemiah Richardson, and Levi Vale of Jefferson, Pa.. 5. William b 10/16/1793 mar Sophronia Sturgeon; 6. Martha b 8/21/1795 mar Joseph Baker-see the Baker line elsewhere; 7. Levi b 10/15/1697 mar Margaret Sharpnack; 8. James b 4/24/1803 lived at Oneida, Ohio. Our Quaker line is continued with Mary Blackledge dau of Enoch, who married in Green Co., Pa. Samuel Richardson. Last Quaker born as such in this line was Faithful Richardson.

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Elizabeth(3)Burr b ab 1675 was twice married and each marriage contributed to a serious error in The Cleveland Genealogy as to the wife of Benjamin(3)Cleveland, our ancestor. This is explained under Clark and under Cleveland. Elizabeth married, first 4-6-1698, Thomas(3)Clark, Tanner, of Hartford, son of Thomas Clark Sr. of Hartford, and his wife Sarah(Peck). When Thomas Clark died, about Dec. 1703, she was left with two children, & she remarried, after seven years, 8/17/1710, Samuel(3)Church, son of John Church of Hartford and by him had several more children.

Because Elizabeth(Burr)Clark-Church, signed a deed as Elizabeth Church, the Authors of The Cleveland Genealogy concluded that she was the daughter of John Church and Sarah(Beckley), who did have a daughter Ann. For the correction of this old error we are greatly indebted to Miss Helen D. Love, now Mrs. William Scranton of So. Kent, Conn., who published an article in The American Genealogist, 1936 January issue, The Identity of Ann the Wife of Benjamin Cleveland. In this article Miss Love proves conclusively that the wife of Benjamin Cleveland was Ann, the child of Elizabeth(Burr) by her first husband, Thomas Clark, by whom she had Ann, born, 4-17-1702, and Joseph. See Clark-see Cleveland.

BUCKET-BECKET-BECKER Chart 7c

The shiplist of The Ann, 1623, carried Mary Bucket, as it has been spelled perhaps in error, who married soon after her arrival, George Soule, who signed The Mayflower Compact. She was born about 1605 in England, and died Dec. 1676, at her home in Duxbury. She is possibly the most noted of the ancestresses in this Genealogy. See Soule.

BURNHAM Chart 16. Refs 15-16

The Census of 1790 places Charles Burnham on a farm adjoining that of Noah Crippen - Saratoga Twp., Albany Co., N.Y.. In his family were 3 males over 16, 3 males under 16, and 3 females.

The Crippen Family In America by Samuel Willett Comstock of Devon, Conn. (living 1956) states that a dau. of Charles Burnham probably, married Stephen Crippen, whose son Charles, second name was Burnham, ie Charles Burnham Crippen. The dau was perhaps Laura Burnham. Mr Comstock has informed me that he intended to leave his extensive manuscript on Crippens, to the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston.

BUNCE Chart 6i Refs 25-26a-27-28-29

Thomas Bunce Sr. was a Hartford Founder. His name is engraved on The Founders Monument there. He was Constable, 1648; list maker '69, '71, '72, '73; Chimney Viewer 1670; soldier in the Pequot War; freed from military service 1670; (age of 60). He and his wife Sarah were originally members of South Church, at Hartford. He died before Aug. 1683 when his estate was inventoried (8*3-1683). His widow Sarah died Jan. 1693.

Children of Thomas Bunce and Sarah:

John Bunce; Thomas Bunce who mar Mary Meekins; Elizabeth White, settlement of whose estate was important to this record; Sarah; and Mary, born 9-17-1645, who married 1st, Thomas Meekins, of Hartford, and second, Jan. or July 20, 1676, John Downing of Hatfield. - See Downing. Thomas Meekins Jr. hus. of Mary Bunce, was killed by Indians, 10-19-1675. By her first husband, Mary had children: John Meekins; Thomas Meekins; Sarah Jones; Mary Lewis; & Mehitable Dickenson; By Husband John Downing Mary had Jonathan b 1677, and John, 10-19-1678. See Downing. Proof of her parentage lies in the will of Elizabeth White who is called daughter in the estate of Thomas Bunce, and in the same will he mentions not Mary. She had died long since. But in the estate of her sister Elizabeth White The Court ordered distribution of a share to the children of Mary the deceased sister of Elizabeth White, deceased. The distribution was made to JONATHAN Downing, son of her sister Mary. deceased. Manwarings Digest of Conn. Probates Vol. I p 283, Records, 139-40. Vol. II p 449, Records, p19-53

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BUTLER Chart 6 Ref. 12-26a-27-w8-31-85

There is but uncertain proof of the parentage of Abigail Butler, who married, Nov. 17, 1763, in Windham County, Conn., Stephen(4)Downing, but that she did is indicated by advise of the Genealogical Librarian, Miss Case, of The State Library at Hartford, citing Vital Records, in a letter to me.

Besides this, the name Butler is used in the family of James Cleveland, grandson of Abigail, as a middle name for one of his sons, James Butler Cleveland, page 580, Vol. I The Cleveland Genealogy. All the middle names of his sons were selected from family names as were the first names of the sons.

The history of the Butler families of early Connecticut are most difficult to trace, but it appears that Richard Butler, who died 8-6-1684 leaving a will dated 4-2-1677 is the emigrant in this line. He came to America about 1634 from Braintree, Essex Co., England and resided in Windham Co., Conn. .

By his first wife he had Thomas, Samuel, and Nathaniel, and by his second wife; Elizabeth he had sons, Joseph and Daniel, Mary who m 29(9)1659, Samuel Wright, and Elizabeth who m an Olmsted, and Hannah, who m a Green. The widow Elizabeth, d 11(9)1691.

Thomas(2)Butler, son of Richard m Sarah, dau. of Rev. Samuel Stone. Besides 7 or 8 daughters he had sons, Thomas, Samuel, and John. The will of Thomas(2)Butler, 8-23-1725 names his widow, and second wife, Abigail, mother of his two youngest children. The children of Thomas(2) were: Isaac; Daniel; Thomas; Elizabeth; Abigail; Deborah; Vilot. Jan. 3, 1726 Court appoints Abigail the guardian of her children Elisha, 10; and Elizabeth, also 10, chn. of the Decd.. Apr. 5, 1726, Court orders distribution per the will, & Appt'd. Daniel Butler gurdian to Thomas Butler aged 15 a minor, son of the Dec'd..

Thomas(3)Butler, b 1710, was aged 15 in the estate distribution of Thomas(2)Butler above, if this is, indeed Thomas our ancestor, He married threetimes: first 3-9-1732, he mar. Abigail Crafts; he mar. 2nd, 2-7-1744, (Ref. 38) Deborah Meecham, and by her had no children. He mar. 3rd, 1749 or 1750, his wife Deborah having died 3-3-1749.

By the first wife, Abigail Crafts he had children as follows: Thomas, b 6/23/1734; ELEAZER, b 9/24/1736; Benjamin b 4/21/1739, and Abigail b 1/10/1744. Note death of Eleazer under Stephen Downing.

By the third wife, Thankful Luse, he had: Mary, b 1750; Deborah, b 1752, William b 1754, Hannah b 1756, and Sarah b 1760. These lived at Windham, Conn., not far from Stephen Downing.

We are satisfied that it was Abigail Butler, child of Thomas and Abigail, who was b 1/10/1744, who married, 11/17/1763, Stephen (4)Downing.

We lack proof that this Abigail, dau. of Thomas Butler, was married to Stephen Downing. There were others named Thomas and others named Abigail in Connecticut, but none as near as these.

We state, therefore that back of Abigail the wife of Stephen Downing our Butler data is not proved, and may well be incorrect. We have provided the material herewith so that others will have some clues upon which to base a further search.

CLARK Chart 6c Refs 2-18-25-26-28 & Chart 7 Ref 8
 Nicholas(1)Clark came to America on the ship Lion, 1632, settling at Cambridge, Mass.. He went to Hartford, Conn., 1635, and, in that winter built the first house that was built in Hartford, for Capt. Talcott. He was a Hartford Founder. His name is engraved on The Founder's Monument. He died in Hart., 7/2/1680 & his will was dated 1/28/1679. The children of Nicholas Clark were; a daughter who married Alexander Douglass of Hart., a daughter who married ----- Leister, of New London, and a son, Thomas(2)Clark, who married Sarah Peck, daughter of Deacon, Paul Peck, Sr. of Hartford, - see Peck.

Children of Thomas(2)Clark and Sarah: Joseph; Thomas Clark Jr.; Daniel. In Milford Land Records Thomas(2)Clark is called Mr. Thomas Clark. Thomas(2)Clark died 1695 - Milford Land Records, Vol. 5, pp 78-9.

Thomas Clark Jr, son of Thomas(2)Clark and Sarah, was a Tanner, of Hartford. He married, 6-4-1698, at Hartford, Elizabeth Burr, daughter of Samuel Burr- see Burr, and died - Inventory dated 12-10-1703. Thomas(3)Clark and Elizabeth(Burr)Clark, had two children, Joseph Clark, and Ann Clark. Elizabeth the widow, was appointed to Administer the estate. Daniel Clark and Samuel Wells were appointed Guardians. On April 7, 1713 they moved to have the children's share of the estate put in their hands. The Court refused.(Manwarings Probates)

Certain Lands which were originally the property of Nicholas(1)Clark, became the property of the children, Joseph and Ann Clark, Great grandchildren of Nicholas(1)Clark.

The American Genealogist, of January, 1936 carries an article by Miss Helen D. Love, now Mrs. William Scranton, of So. Kent, Conn., herself a descendant of Ann(4)Clark. In this article Miss Love has proved conclusively The Identity Of Ann The Wife of Benjamin Cleveland, which was long a mystery. The Cleveland Genealogy has as wife of Benjamin(3)Cleveland(Aaron 2) Ann Church daughter of John Church and Sarah(Beckley)& this has long been known to be wrong, for were that Ann the wife in question she would have been 54 years of age when her first child was born.

The proof lies in ownership of land owned by Thomas(3)Clark Jr., completely described in Land Records searched by Miss Love, one portion of which was sold by Benjamin Cleveland, Elizabeth Church, and Ann Cleveland, as wife of Benjamin. Until Miss Love proved that this land was property of Ann, the wife, and that she had it from her mother, as a share of her father's property, and that said Elizabeth Church was mother of Ann and widow of Thomas Clark, & that she had been Elizabeth Burr when she married Thomas Clark Jr., Until that proof was provided that Ann, the wife of Benjamin Cleveland was an enigma to their descendants, one of whom was Miss Love and another myself(not to mention many thousands of others) All owners of The Cleveland Genealogy should correct this error, which is found on page 65 Vol. I and in the Appendix of Vol. III. The same error has been copied many times, ex p 19 The Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland by Neikirk, 1949.

Elizabeth(Burr)Clark had married secondly Samuel Church, son of John and Sarah(Beckley)Church, and was his widow when she signed as Elizabeth Church on the deed. Samuel Church had died 1718 and the deed was signed by herself, Ann and Benjamin Cleveland, 1723. The children of Ann(4)Clark are under Benjamin Cleveland.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, overcast grey. The air was thick with a damp, wintry mist. I took a deep breath, feeling the cold air fill my lungs. I was alone in the vast, open landscape, with only the sound of my boots crunching on the snow underfoot.

I walked for a while, my hands tucked into my pockets. The snow was soft and deep, covering everything in a thick, white layer. In the distance, I could see the faint outlines of trees and buildings, but they were shrouded in the mist. I felt a sense of isolation, a feeling that I was the only person in the world. The silence was absolute, broken only by the occasional creak of a branch or the distant hum of a car.

As I continued my walk, I noticed a small, dark figure in the distance. It was a person, I realized, walking towards me. I stopped for a moment, watching as they approached. They were wearing a dark coat and a hat, and their face was partially obscured by the mist. I felt a strange mix of curiosity and apprehension. Who were they? What were they doing here?

The person stopped a few feet away from me, looking at me with a steady gaze. I opened my mouth to speak, but no sound came out. The person's expression was neutral, but there was something about their eyes that made me feel like I was being studied. They reached out their hand, and I took it without thinking. The grip was firm, and I felt a jolt of electricity run down my spine.

"Come with me," the person said, their voice low and gravelly. I nodded, feeling a sense of urgency. They led me through a narrow path that cut through the snow-covered field. The path was uneven and slippery, but the person walked with a steady, confident stride. I followed closely behind them, my heart pounding in my chest.

They led me to a small, dark building that looked like a shed or a barn. The door was open, and a warm, golden light emanated from inside. I stepped forward, feeling a sense of relief. The person closed the door behind me and turned to look at me. They smiled, a small, enigmatic smile that didn't reach their eyes. "Welcome," they said, and then they turned and walked away, leaving me standing in the doorway, looking out at the vast, white landscape.

I stood there for a moment, feeling a sense of wonder and awe. The person's words echoed in my mind, and I felt a sense of purpose. I was here for a reason, I realized. I was here to find out what was going on. I took a deep breath and stepped out of the doorway, looking out at the world with a new sense of determination. The cold air was still there, but it no longer felt like an enemy. It was just the air, and I was ready to face it.

I walked back to the car, my hands still in my pockets. I looked at my watch, which showed the time was 10:15. I had been walking for an hour, and I had found a lot of things. I had found a person, a path, and a sense of purpose. I felt like I was on the edge of something big, something that would change everything. I took a deep breath and looked out at the world, feeling a sense of hope and possibility. The cold air was still there, but it no longer felt like an enemy. It was just the air, and I was ready to face it.

Ann Clark was born 4/17/1702, and died 10/21/1754, She was buried in Windham. For her children see Benjamin Cleveland.

CLEVELAND Charts 1-6-6a Refs- 2-3-4-8-9-10-12-17-18-19-23-24-26a-27-28-38-62-74.

My mother, Addie Augusta(8)Cleveland carried the name thru nine generations from the emigrant.

The Cleveland Genealogy in three vols. carried my line back to the emigrant, and possible ancestors in Suffolk Co. Eng., Nov. 20, 1603, one Moises Cleveland was married to Margaret Ticklie in St. Nicholas Church at Ipswich, Suffolk Co.. They had a son Isaac Cleveland born Feb. 26, 1604, and Moises died there Oct. 28, 1611. (parish records).

Moses Cleveland the emigrant was born 1624, according the muster Rolls of Woburn, Mass., 1663, when he was aged 39.

It is presumed that he came to America with the family of Edward Winn, Master Joiner, as apprentice. He settled in Woburn when it was organized and died there Jan., 9, 1701 aged 77. He and his family are often mentioned in the Town Records of Woburn. Most of three generations of Clevelands are included in Sewall's History of Woburn.

Sept. 26, 1648, Moses Cleveland married Ann Winn, daughter of Edward Winn and his wife Joanna. Ann was born in England ab 1626, and died at Woburn 3-8-1649. She is mentioned in the will of her father, Edward Winn as wife of Moses Cleveland, in that Winn made a bequest to three of her children, she had died previously. Children of Moses(1)Cleveland and Ann, all born in Woburn.

Moses, b 8/4/1651-2; Hannah b 1653; Aaron b 1/10/1654-5; Samuel b 6-9-1657; Miriam b 7/10/1659; Joanna b 9/19/1661; (she died young) Edward, b 5/20/1664; Josiah b 2/22/1666;

All except Aaron soon left Woburn, but their records are well preserved.

The Gravestone of Aaron Cleaveland is shown in The Clev. Gen., and the inscription quoted, "Here Lyes the Body of Mr. Aaron, Cleaveland, Who Departed this Life September the 14th 1716, in Ye 62nd Year of His Age." Foot stone, Mr. Aaron Cleaveland.

He was a man of distinction in his day, and wealthy.

This son of the emigrant is ancestor of the late President of the United States, Grover Cleveland.

He married in Woburn, 1st, Dorcas Wilson, dau. of John Wilson and his wife Hannah James, 7/26/1675, and 2nd Prudence ---, by whom he had no children. Dorcas Wilson born in England, or, rather, before her parents came to Woburn, 1/29/1657, she died 11/29/1714, at the home of her son Aaron, in Cambridge.

Children of Aaron and Dorcas:

Dorcas, b 8/29/1676; Hannah, b 9/18/1678; Aaron, 7/9/1687; Hannah again, 6/2/1687; Moaes, 2/24/1689; Sarah, 3/5/1692; Miriam, 7/9/1694; Isabell, 4/6/1697; Ann, 1699; Benjamin, 5/16/1701.

Benjamin(3)Cleveland, b 5/16/1701, in Woburn, died and was Bur., in Scotland Parish, Windham Co., Conn., 7/7/1784, in his 84th year. Gravestone gives his record, and is still legible(1936) The Cleveland Genealogy gives his wife as Ann Church, the dau of John Church and Sarah(Beckley) which has long been known as

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an error, for if it were she, the dau of John Church, Ann would have been aged 54 when her first child was born. In the Jan. 1936 Issue of The American Genealogist, Miss Helen D. Love of So. Kent, Conn. in a very searching article, clears up this error. It is proved conclusively by an excellent piece of detective work (as Mr. Jacobus says) by taking a deed signed by Benjamin Cleveland, his wife Ann Cleveland, and Elizabeth Church (presumed to be sister of Ann). This deed transfers to John Hannison four acres of land with a good description. The facts were uncovered by Miss Love. That four acres was transferred to Ann Clark, by her mother, Elizabeth Church, the widow and relict of Samuel Church, and Elizabeth Church had quitclaimed this land to Ann Clark, her daughter, and the child of her "late husband Thomas Clark, deceased", 12/29/1718. Recorded, Jan. 23, 1718.

Thomas Clark, tanner, of Hartford, married 4/6/1698, at Hart., Elizabeth Burr, and she married secondly as his second wife, Samuel Church, son of John Church, and became sister in law of the Ann Church and of Elizabeth Church with whom she has been confused. See Clark. We make grateful acknowledgment to Miss Love for her work on this family, of which she is a descendant. Children of Benjamin (3) Cleveland and his wife Ann (Clark) Esther, b 11/5/1727; Aaron, 6/3/1730; Anna, 3/23/1731-2; Benjamin, 8/30/1733; Moses, 7/20/1736; Chloe, 5/30/1744. First 3 at Canterbury, the others at Windham, Conn.. Ann (Clark) Cleveland died 10/21/1754, and was buried in Windham.. Moses (4) Cleveland, born in Windham, Conn., 7/20/1736, died in Whitehall, N.Y. after 1790, for that year in The First Census, at Cambridge Town, Washington County, N.Y. recorded were, Moses Cleveland with three males over 16, 3 males under 16, and 4 females. In the same town also were, Stephen Downing with one male over 16, 1 male under 16 and 3 females. Moses (4) Cleveland married at East Haddam, Conn., 5/31/1759, Tabitha Spencer. In his Genealogy of The Puritans, Royal S. Hinman says "General Moses Cleveland married Tabitha Spencer." Moses (4) Resided at Canterbury Conn. and Windham, and Whitehall, New York. After the Revolution New York provided land for any soldiers of the Revolution, and both Moses Cleveland and Stephen Downing served in the Revolution from Canterbury and elsewhere. Children of Moses (4) Cleveland, son of Benjamin and Ann, and his wife Tabitha: Eliphaz b 2/13/1761.; Asa, b 3/13/1763; Esther, 6/7/1765; Clark, 3/12/1768; Abel, 1/25/1770; Dyar (Obediah) 10/22/1772; James, 12/18/1777. Of these Asa is ancestor of Miss Helen D. Love mentioned above. Clark, Dyar, and James migrated to Ohio. Dyar is buried in the Cemetery at Castalia, Ohio, I have visited his grave there. James died 4/28/1851, Danville, Steuben Co. N.Y. after having settled in Huron Co., Ohio. Clark (5) Cleaveland, as he spelled it, born 3/12/1678, died 11/30/ 1831, in Greencreek township, Sandusky Co., Ohio. He had married in Conn., 1789, Jemima, dau. of Stephen Downing and his wife Abigail Butler of Canterbury, Conn.. See Downing.

Clark and Jemima Cleveland soon after their marriage, removed from Canterbury, Conn. or Whitehall, NY., to Tioga, NY or Pa., where some children were born; thence to Mt. Morris, in now Livingston Co. NY. Livingston was set off from Genessee, 1821. In The Hist. of Livingston Co. - "From 1794 to 1810 very few permanent white settlers located in Mt. Morris; Indian occupancy and Genessee fever prevented. Among them were:

10 names included in which is Clark Cleaveland". (Page 6) The address by Dr. Mills at The Centennial. The reason that the exact date of marriage of Clark and Jemima cannot be given, is that the records of Canterbury Westminister Church were lost, from 1720 when it was organized to 1800. Ref. 38

In the list of men at Mt. Morris also was Benedict Satterlee, whom we have seen recorded at Wilksbarre, Pa., then in Chester County, (8/29/1769) in a petition for a new state. The petition was directed to the Government of Connecticut at Hartford. This is an indication of the unsettled condition of much of the backcountry west of the Alleghenies at that time.

In Larned's History of Windham County, Conn., 1767, Stephen Downing and Moses Cleveland and Benjamin Cleveland were on a petition for a Separate Church Society (which they finally did secure. In same source- Vol. I p 250 A tax list includes Clark Cleveland. In 1812 Clark Cleveland served in the army, probably was in the Battle of Lundy's Lane in Buffalo, where others of this family, Rathbuns and Sutliffs were known to be. There is a Flag of 1812 Soldier on his grave.

Clark Cleaveland was a farmer and a stone and brick mason. When Clark Cleaveland died there was no cemetery in Greencreek Township, and he was buried on a knoll at the junction of the Indian Trail between Sandusky and Tiffin, and the new trail between Cleveland and Toledo now U.S. 20. (McPherson Cemetery.) At the time there were two or three other burials made there. His son in law William Hamer kept the tavern about 100 yards from this spot. His wife Jemima outlived him by some 30 years, dying 8/19/1860. She was buried in Baker Cemetery. Gravestones mark both graves. I see them very often (1959) William Hamer was one of those who organized the Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge in the Village of Clyde. (where I became a member in 1911.)

Children of Clark (5) Cleaveland and Jemima (Downing);

Abigail b 2/22/1790 in Tioga	Elizabeth 11/9/1803 NM
Kesiah 11/9/1791 "	James 3/14/1806 Mt Moris
Moses 1794 in NY State	Abel 1811-1811
Mary 1798 Tioga	Abel 1813-1815

The fact that Moses above was born in Ny State may indicate a return trip to Whitehall, when his father Moses may have died. His mother Tabitha was noted by Holden in Whitehall Notebooks, as a member of the Presbyterian Church there as late as 1817. Abigail m Oliver Hayden; Keziah m Wm Hamer; Mary M Timothy Babcock; Sarah m Benjamin Curtiss, and Alf. McIntire; Clark m Eliza Grover; Elizabeth m Samuel Baker, said to have been the first white man to sett in Greencreek Twp, before the township was organized. James m Jeanette Rathbun. It was due to the abilities and cooperation of Elizabeth that this line of the Cleveland family was included in The Cleveland Genealogy, into the NINTH generation. (To this I now add 2 more generations)

James(6)Cleveland, born in Mt. Morris, Livingston Co., NY, 3-14-1806, married 3-31-1831, Jeanette, daughter of Chaplin Rathbun and Lucinda(Sutliff)Rathbun, who had moved from Avon NY, to Greencreek township, about 1824, settling not far from the Clevelands on Sand road.

James Cleveland became one of the largest landowners in his native township, Greencreek, buying from the Government and from earlier purchasers. Speculation in land made him a comparatively wealthy man. Some of his landholdings appear in maps of the land owners of the townships of Sandusky County, published by Everts-Stewart & Co., 1874. This atlas gives some excellent biographical sketches of the earliest settlers of the county.

James Cleveland, his mother and his wife appear in various records of the census of Ohio. In 1935 Township Officials discovered records of the brandmarks used by the early settlers of the township. Following are some of those marks as recorded- we give the dates of the recording and not the mark:

Silas Dewey April, 1822; Samuel Pogue, April 18, 1822; Jesse Benton Nov. 1822; Hiram Baker, 1822; Lucius Rathbun, Amos Penn, John Quakenbush, George Kemp, Jas. Guinall, Jacob Wetzel, Jacob Daggat, George Jones, Clark Cleveland, Abner Aldrich, all in 1823; William Hamer, Burr Benton, Coonrod Hawk, Chaplin Rathbun, (elder brother of Lucius) Luther Porter, Alanson Abbey, Eliah Curtiss, Lemuel Baker, Elisha Babcock, all in 1824; Abnar Mook, Charles Young, William McPherson, James Ramsey, Harley Palmer, Hiram Hurd, Samuel Kinney, Benjamin Curtiss, William Sherwood, David Aldrich, John Williams, John Lay, Jeremiah Lay, George Glick, James C. Hudson, Henry C. Hall, Silvenus Durlam, Solomon Perkins, S. Reynolds, Coonrod Swartz, John Gray, Charles Ramsey, Amos W. Craine; William Hitchens, Napoleon Baker, Martin Rathbun, William Barner, Saxon Rathbun, Williard Perin, James Cleveland, Joseph Hawkes, Silvester Rogers, Samuel Smith, Hezekiah Grover, Hiram Ray, Eli Young, and others, from 1824 to 1866. An indication that domestic animals were not required to be fenced in until after 1866.

Children of James and Jeanette(Rathbun)Cleveland, all born in Greencreek township, Sandusky Co, Ohio:

1. James Butler Cleveland, b 12-3-1831, m 3-3-1853, Julia Parmenter. He died 1-6-1894. Lived near Clyde. A son was George Brace Cleveland whoes dau Julia mar Emmitt Mason of Clyde, O.

2. Eliza Cleveland, b 11-25-1833, m A. J. Harris or D.J. Harris; Their residence was at the junction of West Maple St out of Clyde, and the Limerick Road, about 100 feet from her fathers home place.

3. Clark Rathbun Cleveland, b 4-1-1836, d 7-14-1916, married, 7-29-1860, Sarah Herald dau of James and Elizabeth(Stevenson) Herald of Greencreek township; Sandusky Co., Ohio. see below

4. George Downing Cleveland, b 9-9-1838; mar. 1st, 1-31-1864, Rosa Metz mother of his children, and 2nd, Martha Stroup. A granddaughter Helen Cleveland lives in Clyde, 1959.

5. Lucinda Cleveland b 5-29-1841, married, 1-1-1860, Horace Taylor, son of Sylvester and Eunice(Dimick) Taylor, of Pawlet, Vt., These had Fanny Jeanette who m Bert Dirlam; George Sylvester who married Viola Neikirk, my aunt, dau. of David D and Sarah Jane (Beard)Neikirk of Greencreek Twp. ; May Eunice Taylor who never married.

Taylor and Sons a partnership, consisting of George Taylor and his children or some of them, presently under the same name, run

a fruit growing business mostly on land that was originally the property of James Cleveland and his father Clark(5) Cleveland, situated west of Clyde, Ohio, about two miles on West Maple St of Clyde. Largest of its kind in Ohio.

6. Chaplin Squier Cleveland b 7-28-1844, mar Susan Ann West and lived near the home place. Two of their children are living as of 1959. Norman Cleveland of Greensprings, O., and Ethel Lauderbach of Tiffin, Ohio, who had no children. Norman has a sizable family and many offspring.
- 7 John Munter Cleveland, b 11-21-1847, mar 11-21-1872, Helen Stark, dau of John & Ann(Hooper) Stark. He d 1879. Some descendants.
8. Sarah Cleveland b 9-22-1852, mar 1872 Charles Sackrider and occupied her fathers home until she died. They had several children. Some Desc. live about Clyde, 1959.
9. Mary Cleveland, b 2-25-1854, mar 9-28-1876, George Crosby, b Wendell, Mass., 10-31-1849, son of Edwin and Julia(Sawyer) Crosby. Lived in Clyde, O., Their daughter, Jeanette Julia Crosby was born June 13, 1878, who married Jay B. McFarlin and lives, 1959, 805 Woodsdale Ave. Toledo, Ohio, being one of three* descendants of James Cleveland and Jeanette, who are living 1959. Jeanette McFarlin and Jay have two daughters, both living in Toledo, Ohio. (* In her generation)
10. Charles Curtis Cleveland b 12-30-1857, d 1879 unmarried.

Clark Rathbun Cleveland of the 7th generation from the emigrant, Moses, of Woburn, Mass., was born 4-1-1836, and upon his marriage 7-29-1860 to Sarah Herald, bought his home place about two miles west of his father's home, on Sand road in Greencreek township, and remained there until he died, 7-14-1916. He left a will dividing his property among his children, all of whom were married when he died, and his second wife, Alma (Andrews) Livengood, a widow with two daughters. His children were all by his first wife, Sarah, who died 4-18-1890.

Some years ago I compiled a small Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland, my grandfather, which is to be seen in many large libraries thruout USA having Genealogical departments. It is in The Library of Congress, and some Historical Libraries.

Children of Clark Rathbun Cleveland and Sarah(Herald)

- Clara Jeanette Cleveland b 3-11-1861, m Oliver Eggleston Hawk & had one adopted son, Ivan Oliver Hawk, who died 1957.
- Mary Elizabeth Cleveland b 9-28-1862, who m John Shipman and had a son and a daughter.
- James Rathbun Cleveland b 9-8-1864, m Laura Hawk & had 4 sons.
- William Cleveland b 12-25-1866, died 1867.
- Addie Augusta Cleveland b 8-10-1869, m 12-22-1886, d 1-30-1937, Husband, George Edwin Neikirk, a farmer & Merchant of Clyde, O.. Had four children. See belo- Neikirk
- Clarence Lee Cleveland b 1-11-1861, d Mar. 1951, m 5-2-1894, Ernestine Huss. Had four children.
- Irvin Leslie Cleveland b 3-2-1874, d 1-12-1930, m 11-8-1894, Merna Livengood, child of Alma(Andrews)Livengood, second wife of Clark Rathbun Cleveland. Had two children dying as young children, and FOUR children who lived.
- Herbert Russell Cleveland, b 7-3-1876, d Nov., 1957, m 8-26-1909, Mattie(Wright)Stafford a widow, with one child; Had one daughter.

CLOVER Chart 15 Refs 2-8-103

John Peter(1)Clover came from Prussia, and settled in New Jersey Province. He took the oath of allegiance 9-29-1709 at Philadelphia.(Penna Archives 1st printing, 1838, Vol.31, page 514) In New Jersey Archives is the will of himself as Peter Clover, Hunterdon county, 9-3-1767, naming his wife, Catherine, and his underage children, Sarah, Phillips, Isaac, and Paul. The will was administered by ----- . The estate of Isaac Clover is administered by Catherine Clover, 3-22-1784. Heirs are not indicated.

Under D.A.R. records at Washington, No., 82890, there is indication that the emigrant settled at Mechanicsville, in Clarion county, Penna.. This seems to be incorrect. Considerable research in the early settlers of Clarion county and Mechanicsville, indicate that it was not the emigrant, John Peter Clover, who settled there, but his son Paul Clover. This son is buried in the old Rehoboth Church cemetery not far from the church of that name in Mechanicsville, or, near that town.

The children of John Peter Clover and his wife Catherine(Sharp) is provided me by Miss Nancy Corbett, a descendant, aged 90 in 1956, great granddaughter of the Sarah of the following list. This information came as the result of assistance of Mr. & Mrs. Bird Riley and Miss Britt, of Mechanicsville who are local Historians of Clarion County.

The children of the emigrant-not known to be in birth order:

Peter Clover who married Sarah Emmons;

Paul Clover who married Mary Cooper;

John Clover;

Isaac Clover;

Sarah Clover who married William Corbett;

Mary Clover who married Jacob Conine(by New Jersey license of 5-29-1764) NJ Archives) - see Conine

Catherine who married Peter Apgar;

Elizabeth Clover who married Samuel Anderson;

Alma Clover who married George Wray;

Eliza who married John Kinney.

The children of the foregoing list are mentioned in an account of early settlers of Clarion county, which appeared in The Clarion Democrat, of 7-20-1877, and in a memorandum given at a reunion of the Clovers by a local resident who well knew the family. This was sent me by the Rileys, earlier mentioned above in 1957.

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CONINE FROM PRECEEDING PAGE

Reference 116, Ancestral Charts, by T.W. Wells, 1893, State Library at Trenton, N.J., provide the American origin of this family. The emigrant was a Hollander, Leendert Philippe(1) Conyn, who with his wife Agnietie settled at Beaverwyck, which is now within Albany, N.Y., where he died 1704. The children are numbered with No. 1 missing, 2. Philip, who mar. Wyntie Dirksie, 3. Caspar who mar Jan, son of Pietre Bronk & Hillitje Tyssinck. 5. Jacob; 6. Lysbeth, who mar Johannes, son of Thomasse Witbeck(emigrant). 7. Marritje who mar Harmanse Gansevoort. Much detail is provided on several of these children of the emigrant Conyn, but none on Jacob, No. 5. Since none of the sons of Leendert & Agnietie had a son Jacob, and there was no other Conine in New Jersey or early N.Y., we have concluded that Jacob, above migrated to New Jersey Province and settled there, where 5/29/1764, in Morris Co., Jacob Conine was licensed to marry Mary Clover. Their daughter, Catherine Conine was born 11/21/1765. In our bible Catherine Conine married 1/13/1789, Charles Cooper, of New Jersey.

We found the will and grave of Jacob Conine; the former in the Probate files at Zanesville, Muskingum Co., O., and the latter in Irville, where he lived for some years prior to 4/24/1821 when his will dated 5/11/1820, was proved. He was buried in a stone vault which was set on the ground probably on his farm, now in a back yard of a small home at Irville. In his will he names his children and some grandchildren and nephews, but not a wife. It is evident that his wife had died earlier than 1820. Jacob Conine was a soldier of the Revolution, and probably his land was the result of his services. Evidently he owned several hundred acres at Erville, near Zanesville.

The will of Jacob Conine mentions: Sons, Jacob, Richard, John (deceased), Peter, (His and John's children mentioned) daughters, Susannah Vandenbarrack, Elizabeth Beard, Catherine Cooper. Jacob and Sysannah Admin. Also men were brother Dirick's sons, David, Erderd, and Richard. William Duglass Exec.. Proved by Enoch Hunt, Jacob Vandembark, David Vandembark, The son Richard made his will 12/10/1860, in Township of Lima, County of Licking, and State of Ohio. Men. wife Sarah Conine, Nephew John Vandenbarrack, Ruth Vandorn dau of Isaac Vandorn, Angeline Vandorn wife of Jacob Vandorn, Sarah Cooper wife of Jacob Cooper(for her encouragement)\$500.) Jacob Baird(nephew) deceased brother Peter Conine, deceased brother Jacob Conine, deceased sister Susan Vandenbarrack, deceased sister Cathgrine Cooper, deceased sister Elizabeth Baird, deceased sister Hannah Douglas, niece Elizabeth Taft, Nephew Daniel Conine, John Northrop, son of niece Mary Northrop, Nephew Richard Conine, Alfred Conine son of nephew William Conine, Mary J. Green wife of Jesse S. Green, Thomas J. Hahn(not a relative evidently). William C. Elliot and Jacob F. Conine Execs.. Wit to Sig. Jacob Vandorn, Harriet Ingle, J. F. Conine.

Catherine Conine, daughter of Jacob Conine and Mary Clover, died 9/19/1835, (family bible) and was buried near the entrance of the Moundview Cemetery at Mt. Vernon. On her gravestone is the following: OUR MOTHER Catherin Cooper OUT OF SIGHT BUT DEAR TO MEMORY GOOD FRIEND FOR JESUS SAKE FORBEAR TO DIG THE DUST INCLOSED HERE. This legend is no longer readable, but evidence of its being there can still be seen. We have the legend from a copy made by someone of the family in 1904. Catherine's husband, Charles Cooper's stone is beside hers. It has another quotation - OUR FATHER CHARLES COOPER GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN BLEST BE THE MAN THAT SPARES THESE STONES AND CURSED BE HE THAT MOVES MY BONES.

In our files is a Certified record from The Chief of Staff of the Dept. of Defense of the State of New Jersey dated Feb. 9, 1951. "It is certified that the records of this office show that JACOB CONINE received Certificate No 2, Voucher 565 dated June 13, 1785, for L 3:10:0 issued by Benjamin Thompson, interest on Continental Certificates- during the Revolutionary War. Signed by John H. Ahrens, AGC, NJNG Adjutant General

The will of Jacob Conine at Zanesville, Muskingum Co., O. is Probate Case No. 399, Book B page 250. I have read from that book, the recorded copy.

I have mentioned the will of the son Richard Conine for the reason that I have not proved the parentage of Charles Cooper of the following, who was husband of Catherine Conine. That will may help someone to determine his parentage for it mentions Sarah Cooper the wife of Jacob Cooper. It mentions Hannah Douglas as sister, and the will of Jacob Conine appoints William Duglass one of the two Execs.. Now note this - William Douglas was Captain of the Militia Company organized in Knox Co., in the War of 1812, in which served, Jacob Cooper, and William McCartney - see McCartney

COOPER Chart 1 - 15 Refs 2-15-76-110-115 Census 1820 Knox Co. Charles Cooper, born 12/15/1764, married 1/13/1789, Catherin Conine, born 11/21/1765 in Morris Co., N.J. dau of Jacob Conine and Mary Clover, above.

Before settling in Knox County, Ohio, ab 1806, they had lived in Butler County, Pa. for a span of time unknown to us. I have been unable to prove his parentage or places of abode during his migration from New Jersey to Ohio, but found his gravestone in the Moundview Cem. at Mt. Vernon, but the date of his death is not legible.

In the New Jersey Archives appears the will of Nathan Cooper of Roxbury #3. Morris Co. N.J., July 12, 1788. This will was probated ----- and the property was inventoried by Jacob CONINE. Named in the will were - Children, HENRY, JAMES; NATHAN, DAVENPORT, and daus. Hannah Saterly and Mary Clover, the married dau. Mary Clover must be the one mentioned in the Clover family as daughter of our Clover men. We were long confused by Nathan Coopers dau being Mary Clover. As above shown Jacob Conine married MARY CLOVER, not Mary(Cooper)Clover. ie Philip Clover married Mary Cooper, and Jacob Conine married Mary Clover, see Clover.

A Charles Cooper appears in the 1820 Pensapp List p 500-501 1790 Census Wash. Co. Pa. which included much more than was. Co. of today- Nathan Cooper and another Nathan Cooper both with families. cont next page

Henry Cooper. In HIS family were one male over 16 one male under sixteen and 2 females. In Cumberland Co. Pa 1790 Charles Cooper and in his family were 3 males over 16, 4 males under 16 and five females.

Graham Pub. Co. Hist of Knox Co., 1881 --- Charles Cooper, son of Carey Cooper who emigrated from Butler Co. Pa., and located in Knox Co. about 1806. In 1818 his parents moved to a farm 3 miles from Mt. Vernon (to the N.W.) where his father died 1831. Charles was in Zanesville with his brother Elias. Returned to Knox County in 1834. There is no certainty that this is the Charles Cooper of our bible record, husband of Catherine Conine. Knox County Deeds- Recorded 5/3/1811-dated 4/30/1811. The third Quarter of 7th Township, Range 13-U.S.Military Land, formerly the property of Isrial Canfield of New Jersey - 1000 acres. Deed - Recorded April 25, 1825, "beside land owned by Henry Cooper and Jacob Cooper. This deed mentions a previous sale to Henry of July 1822. This is described as being in Morris township, Knox County.

The deed to Cyrus Cooper is unquestionably made by the Charles Cooper of our bible for his son was Cyrus Cooper.

Children of Charles Cooper and Catherine(Conine)Cooper all of whom are written in our bible as follows:

Jacob Cooper born Nov. 24, 1789; m Lydia Bartlett 10/7/1815
 Henry Cooper " Feb. 28, 1798; m Margaret Stephens illegible
 Eliza Cooper " August 19, 1799; m William McCartney, 1/20/1820
 Cyrus Cooper " April 10, 1803; m Sarah Mitchell, 3/8/1827
 Lucinda Cpooper " October 15, 1805m John Bonar 1/19/1826

Last named buried by her parents in Moundview Cem. Mt. Vernon.

Cyrus and Sarah and some children were bur. on the McCartney lot in Castalia, Ohio, cemetery, Erie County, O..

The will of Carey Cooper, 4/16/1831 proved 3/17/1834 mentions older sons as Charles and Elias; and other sons as Hugh, James, John, and daus Phebe(intermarried with Matthew Bonar, Nancy Lewis, Aura Rogers wife of Robert Rogers. Aura Rogers and Phebe Bonar were Execs..

The will of Elias Cooper, 1/2/1848 proved 3/24/1848, witt by John Cooper and Wm Gapp. Men. are Charles Cooper, (one of the Execs) Hugh Cooper another Exec., John Cooper another Exec. wife Sarah, 3 children now living, also chn. of Lewis Cooper, Sarah and Lous Ann; a sister Nancy, unmarried, the firm of C & E Cooper and H Cooper; "brother Charles Cooper".

The will of Hugh Cooper, proved 11/21/1850, Men. Charles Cooper, Elizabeth Cooper, John Cooper, living. will dated 3/2/1848.

No proof exists here to be certain that the Charles Coopers of these wills is the Charles Cooper of our bible.

War of 1812 from Knox County in William Douglas Militia Company, Jacob Cooper and Eliza Cooper nd Serg. Dahiel Cooper.

The Eliza Cooper of the list above, is written Eliza B. Cooper. So named possibly for her Aunt Elizabeth Beard or Baird of the family of Jacob Conine-see will of Richard Conine also.

CRAFTS Chart 6 Ref 26-26a- 28

Under Butler see the first wife of Thomas as Abigail Crafts. Having no ancestry for this Abigail Crafts we provide the only Crafts from whom she could have descended, so far as our limited scope could determine.

Thomas Crafts of Hadley, Conn., married, 12/6/1683, Abigail Dickenson. He died 2/27/1692, after which, 11/30/1704, his widow married secondly, Samuel Crowfoot. She died 1714.

Children of Thomas and Abigail:

John b 1685; Mary b 1687; Abigail b 9/29/1688; m Joseph. White; Thomas, b 1690; Elizabeth b 1691; Benoni b 1692.

CRAIL Chart 10- see Refs for Howard.

Mary Crail married John Howard and these were parents of Albert Crail Howard of Mahoning County, Ohio-see Howard.

CRIPPEN Charts 1 - 16 - 16a Refs 2-4-8-10-14-15-16-26-28-73-74-117.

From his unpublished manuscript, The Crippen Family In America, Mr. Samuel Willett Comstock, of Devon, Conn., in 1950, provided me the lineage of 5 Crippen generations, beginning with Thomas(1)Crippen and his wife Frances, who were asked by the Selectmen, to leave the Plymouth, Mass., Church. The reason? "Because she was too 'guidy'. These generations were so completely established by Mr. Comstock, and his reputation so exceptional as a genealogist, that The Society of Mayflower Descendants accepted the data appearing on General Index No. 19042, to Edward Fuller of the Mayflower. In our chart section see Marea Rosalind (Howard)Neikirk.

Thomas (1)Crippen, with Frances his wife resided at Plymouth, 1665. The will of Rebecca Draper, of Lews, Sussexshire, Eng., August 20, 1696 - "to my sister Frances Crippen, of Boston, New England, ten pounds" Ref. 60. After leaving Plymouth, Thomas(1)Crippen settled at Falmouth, on Cape Cod, and next at Haddam, Conn., among a less churchly group. At East Haddam, "commonly called Machamoodus, in the county of Hartford, do make this my last will and testament ---- " etc. signed by May 10, 1705. Thomas(X)Crippen

Named, wife Frances; Sons, Thomas and Jabez; daughters, Catherine Rowley; Mary Corbee; Marcy Crippen, and Experience Crippen.

Jabez(2)Crippen, was born at Falmouth, Cape Cod, about 1680, and died at Manchester, Vermont, 1785. Ref 26. Jabez married at Colchester, Conn., July 9, 1707, Thankful Fuller who was Bapt. at Colchester, 5/19/1688, dau of John and Mehitable(Rowley) Fuller. This marriage provides all of their descendants with two lines to Edward Fuller of the Mayflower, thru his two sons, Samuel, who came with his parents on the Mayflower, and his older son Matthew who came to Plymouth 1640.

Children of Jabez Crippen and Thankful(Fuller)Crippen, all born at Colchester: Susannah b 1708; Frances, b 1710; Lydia b 1713; Thomas b 1715; Jabez b 1717; John b 1720; Mehitable b 1722; Samuel b 1724; Joseph b 1726; Thankful b 1728. (This Thankful has been confused with her mother in some genealogical records) Jabez(2)Crippen with his family removed to Sharon, Conn., 1740, where he was a Proprietor and Selectman(the first). After some years at Sharon, Jabez removed, 1752, to Amenia, N.Y., and finally to Manchester, Vt., where he died, 1785.

From Sharon and Amenia his family scattered.

Samuel(1)Crippen, b at Colchester Conn., 7/7/1724, returned from Sharon, to Kent, Conn., to marry Keziah Algur, 2/23/1742.

Ref. 38 see Algur, then removing with others of his fathers family to Amenia, N.Y. 1752.

Children of Samuel(3) Crippen and Keziah, born at Sharon, Conn.. Noah; b 1745; David, b -- ; Samuel; and Darius. Ref 16 There may have been others.

In 1768 Noah(4)Crippen with his wife Betsy(poss. Sprague) Ref. 16, was in Jerico, Mass., In 1776 he lived at Egremont, Berkshire county, Mass. In 1776 he lived in Berk. Co. and there served several enlistments in the Revolution- Pvt in Capt. Eph. Fitch's Co, Col. Hopkins Reg; Pvt in Capt. King's Co. Col. John Brown's Reg., 7/15/1776 to 8/3/1776 & 6/26/1777 to 7/21/1777 under Gen. Schuyler % there were probably several others. From 1787 to 1800 he Res. at or in Saratoga, N.Y. and after 1800 he sett. in Cayuga Co. N.Y. and there probably he and Betsy died.

Children of Noah and Betsy:

William Elliott (or Ebert); Stephen; Nark; Alanson; Daniel; .

In, or about 1770, Stephen(5)Crippen, son of Noah and Betsy, was born in Egremont, Berkshire Co., Mass., and while the father, Noah, lived in Saratoga Co. N.Y. Stephen married a daughter of Charles Burnham, shown by the census of 1790 to be a neighbor of Noah Crippen.

About 1803, Stephen(5)Crippen moved to Cayuga Co., N.Y., having 10 or 11 children- census Sempronious Twp., - himself & wife aged 26-45; 1 male 10-15; Stephen Jr.; 2 males under 10, Charles Burnham Crippen and Elisha; 1 female 16-26, Clarissa; 1 female, 10-16, Sally; 3 fem. under 10, Rebecca, Lois, and Louisa.

Before 1816, Stephen(5)Crippen Sr. and his wife Laura(Burnham) were in Huron Co., Ohio. He was included in the first tax list of inhabitants, Ref 6 & was the first Justice of the Peace. The earliest land records have him in many transactions buying and selling land. The census of 1820 shows himself & wife both over forty years of age; 1 male 16-26- Charles; 1 male 16-18 Elisha; 1 male 10-16- Fred; 2 males, under 10 Perry & William; 1 fem. 16-26 this might be Sally, as the Corvills lived in Perkins Twp, adjoining or near Crippens in Oxford Tp., or it could be Rebecca, who in 1816, Hugh McPherson(not in the census.

From The Firelands Pioneer June 1868p 45(Norwalk Pub Libry) a Memoir 1821 "at the time Perkins was set off from Oxford the fractional township now called Portland was added to Perkins. The first Justice of the Peace that officiated in Sandusky City was a man by the name of Stephen Crippen. He had been elected in Oxford and there commissioned & moved into Sandusky City then called Portland, or Ogontz Place, before the townships were divided, and so fourth.

The census of 1830 includes Stephen Crippen Jr. the eldest son, and Charles Burnham Crippen, but not Stephen Crippen Sr or the other brothers. Two or three of them lived in Lorain County, and were in the drugstore business there. Wills of Stephen Jr. and Charles B Crippen are recorded in Erie Co. formerly a part of Huron.

Charles Burnham(6)Crippen, son of Stephen(5)Crippen Sr. and his wife, Laura, was born at Groton, Cayuga Co., N.Y., 2-22-1804, and died at Bellevue, in the Sandusky Co. side of that town, in his home on west Main St., adjacent the business district, Jan. 19, 1889. He was buried in the Deyo Cemetery, near his farm in Groton Twp., Erie Co., north of Bellevue, Ohio.

A portrait taken in his elder years shows him to be a very powerful and dignified individual. His gravestone marks his grave and that of his first wife, Lavina L. Vandercook, daughter of Henry S. Vandercook and wife Margery. See Vandercook.

Charles B. Crippen married secondly, Jennie (-----), who survived him, and by her he had one child, Stephen John Crippen, who was underage May 19, 1887, when Charles B. made his will. Of this wife and son I have no further record. No other children are mentioned in his will except his oldest child Daniel. The county record give the date of marriage of Charles B. Crippen as Oct. 18, 1829, which is possibly the date on which the return was made of a license, by his brother, Stephen Crippen Jr. a local Justice of the Peace, or it may have been his father who was a J.P. earlier (date of incumbance not certain.) The bible record of Mar'g of Charles B. Crippen is August 29, 1829.

Children of Charles Burnham(6)Crippen and Lavina Lester Vandercook.

1. Caththerine Fredericka, b 2/10/1831, m Racine Kellogg but left no children.
2. Charles Henry Crippen, b 4/11/1832, m Henrietta Hannum, and left numerous descendants, one being Mrs. James Abels, of Pleasant Plains, Ill. (1959) . Charles Henry and his wife were Bur. in Old Bethel Cem. at ----- in Ill..
3. Lois Sophia Crippen, b 12-22-1834, m William McCord. Left many descendants in California, near Bakersfield.
4. Susan Lavina Crippen, b 11-26-1836, m Charles Kellogg. Left many descendants. Burlington, Iowa.
5. Margery Lester Crippen, b 12-23-1838, m 12-25-1859, Cyrus Harvey McCartney, son of William and Eliza B. McCartney- See McCartney. Numerous descendants, one being Mrs. Floyd E. Neikirk, of Clyde, Ohio- See Neikirk - Sandusky Co., O.
6. Daniel Albert Crippen, b 3-17-1840, m Marion Cramer, and lived in Republic, O. Left numerous descendants.
7. Eliza Cornelia Crippen, b 8-29-1841, m thrice, first to Charles Nicolai, a descendant being Will Nicolai late of Long Beach, Calif., second William Myers by whom she had one son, and third, George W. Harris.
8. Harriett Ameila Crippen, b 2-12-1843, m William West, and had three children. (I knew her as my wife's "aunt Mele".) Left numerous descendants, one being Marjorie Isabell, dau of Bert West, of Bellevue, who mar first 8-1-1923, Gaylord Huston, by whom she had two daughters, and second, Dr. Forrest Roberts Yohe, M.D. of Bellevue, Ohio. Marjorie's mother was Cora Tryphene Aigler b 7-14-1872, late of Bellevue.
9. Mary Jane Crippen, b 3-13-1845, m first Joshua Martin by whom she had two children, and second Frank O'Rork, by whom she had children. Many descendants. Erie Co., O.
10. Rosemond Dutton Crippen, b 12-2-1846, m Nathaniel Sawyer. Left many descendants. Ill.
11. Zilphia Mornelvia Crippen b 7-14-1849 d aged 16, and her husband, Frank O'Rork married secondly, her sister, Mary Jane, as her second husband. see No. 9. above.

DAMMANT Chart 7 i Refs 9-24-28-29-35-46-108 - 30
 The wife of John Eaton, of Watertown, was a widow, Abigail Dammant. She came to America April 1635, on the ship, Elizabeth, with her children, Jane Dammant⁹, Mary Eaton, 4, and Thomas Eaton 1. Other Eaton children were Jacob, born 1632, and Abigail b 1639. John Dammant, her son by her earlier husband, and his stepfather, John Eaton, may have come on another ship, but may have boarded the Elizabeth after the shiplist had been made up, for they were not listed as passengers, but both appear in many Watertown records. Jane Dammant married, Jan. 16, 1645, John Plimpton, b 1620, at Cambridge, Eng., and after his death, 1677, she married, 1679, Nicholas Hide. In his will 11/2/1658, John Eaton made a bequest to John Plimpton, & John Dammant.- See Plimpton

DAVIS Chart 10- See Howard

DODGE Chart 7a Ref 36-37-39- Ref 11
 Tristram Dodge was a Sea Captain of Devonshire, who wintered 1660 at Ferryland, Newfoundland. According to references he was induced to participate in the buying of Block Island, by the other Purchasers, so that he "could teach them the art of fishing." (Town Records) See Rathbone. Tristram(1) Dodge and his wife Anne lived and died on Block Island, R.I.. He was Sargeant there 1676. They had sons who settled in Conn and left descendants/ Their sons were, John Dodge; Tristram(2) who married Dorcas Dickens; William, who mar. Sarah George; and Israel. Their daughter was Anne Dodge who married 11/11/1686, John(2) Rathbone, to become ancestress in this line. See Rathbone

DOREMNS Chart 17-17g See Vandercook

DOWNING Chart 6- 6i Refs 2-4-9-10-12-15-21-27-28-62-85-22a-29.
 Quoting Ref. 28 - " John Downing, Braintree, Mass., 1673, was a soldier in Phillips War, with Capt. Turner, in April, 1676, on the Conn. River. Settled at Hatfield, married soon after, Mary, widow of Thomas Meakins Jr. of Hartford who had been killed by Indians the year before. Had Jonathan b 1677 and John 1678. Perhaps removed from Hatfield."
 Ref. 29 gives the death of Thomas Meekins Jr. Oct. 19, 1675, & birth of Jonathan Jan. 1677. Ref. 25 on Bunce, she mar. 2nd John Downing of Hatfield. Ref. 29. Thos. Meaking Jr. was born 6/8/1643. Mary, widow of Thos. Jr., said t o have mar John Downing, July 1677(perhaps error for Jan. 1677).
 Children of Mary Bunce by Thos. Meekins Jr. :
 1 Sarah b 2/25/1666 m Peletia Jones
 2. Mary b 3/28/1670, m James Lewis
 3. John b 1/12/1672
 4. Thomas b 11/8/1673, m wid. Sarah Wells
 5. Mehitable b Aug. 1675 m Thomas Dickenson.
 By her second husband, John Downing, she had
 6. Jonathan, 1677
 7. John Oct. 29, 1678.

Mary (Bunce) Meekins-Downing, was born 9-17-1645, at Hartford, Conn., daughter of Thomas(1) Bunce Sr. & his wife Sarah. Proof of her parentage is found in Manwaring's Digest of Conn. Probates, under the estate of Elizabeth White. In his will, Inventoried 8-3-1683, Thomas Bunce calls Elizabeth White, "daughter". And on page 449, in the estate of Elizabeth White, Court Record, p 53, Fourth day of March, 1717, John Bunce and Thomas Meecham are ordered to report regarding the heirs of Thomas Bunce Dec'd, Brother of Elizabeth White Dec'd.; heirs of Mary White, sister of Elizabeth White Dec'd; and heirs of Mary Meekins sister to Elizabeth White. The Court Ordered that the share of Mary Meekins sister of Elizabeth be divided equally between the children of Mary. Shares were calculated and distributed: to John Meekins - to Thomas Meekins - to Sarah Jones - to Mary Lewis - to Mehitable Dickenson - to Jonathan Downing" children of sd Mary Meekins". Each received 2£ : 11: 03¹/₂. We have not seen this evidence published heretofore.

In an effort to provide a clue to the parentage of John (1) Downing, we provide the following - In a Census of Hatfield, Feb. 8, 1678, among the others were these- Benjamin Downing and John Downing, with Peter Plimpton, Obidiah Dickenson, Quenton Stockwell-(the last 3 being with John Plimpton, in captivity, when John Plimpton was burned at the stake-See Plimpton)

Benjamin Downing took the Oath of Allegiance 1679, and that year he married Sarah, perhaps the daughter of William Hunter- "he may have been but probably not the son of Emanuel Downing, of Salem, from London, where he was a Lawyer of The Inner Temple, Inhabitant of the Parish of St. Michael- came with wife Lucy daughter of Adam Winthrop Esq. of Groton, Suffolk, where she was b and Bapt. 1/27/1601, sister of the first Gov, of Mass. Bay Colony. She was mar. 3/10/1601. Children of Lucy and Emanuel: 1. George b ci 1623; Mary who came May 1633, wife of Gov. Coddington in the ship Mary & James; James, came 1630 in Winthrops ship the Arbella; Susan, came with Mary; (Ann and Lucy b on this side; John bp 1640; Dorcas; b Feb. 1641. Date of death of Lucy & Emanuel not known. George, son of Emanuel, became a Knight & Baronet. Was Sir George Downing, Gamlingay, in County of Cambridge. Was a Judge, who signed the Warrant to execute Charles the First. Was in high favor with Cromwell. Married Francis, descendant of the 4th Duke of Norfolk. Relationship between the two Downings of Hatfield is uncertain & between they and Emanuel is likewise unknown.

It is evident that that John Downing who was born to John & Mary in 1678 had died and that the mother Mary had died, for John, seems to have removed from Hatfield as suggested by Mr. Savage, and that he settled in nearby Groton seems proved by his will, dated 5-5-1729, proved 7-11-1729 in which he mentions a wife Elizabeth & his son Jonathan with eldest daughter Elizabeth Staggers; second dau. Sarah Pray, and third dau. Dorothy Jude, (b 1701). The will of his surviving spouse Elizabeth names in her will 1736, only the daughters and they by their married names. (2)

In Groton, Conn., the son, Jonathan, b 1677, at Hatfield, Conn., married ab 1698, Mary(2) Perigo whose parentage and birthdate is in the NEHC Reg., 1880 Vol. 34 p 37-Births and Marriages & Deaths in Lyme, Conn-Ref 22a - Chn. of Robert and Mary Perigo next page

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also mentions the scope of the study and the limitations. The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study. It mentions the data sources and the data collection methods. The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study. It mentions the findings and the conclusions. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study. It mentions the practical applications and the future research. The fifth part of the paper discusses the conclusion of the study. It mentions the overall findings and the recommendations.

(1)

Children of Robt. & Mary Perigo

Hannah, b 3-31-1664; Mary b 4-7-1677, m Jonathan Downing, s of John and Mary(Bunce)Meekins; Abigail, b 7-21-1681; Robert, the father, died, 4-18, 1683; Elizabeth b 10-30-1683.

(2)

Children of Jonathan Downing and Mary(Perigo)b at Groton, Conn..

Mary Downing, b 1699; Jonathan Downing b 1703; Elizabeth Downing, b 1705.

Proof of the marriage of Jonathan Downing Sr. and Mary Perigo, lies in the Land Records of Lyme, Conn., in The Granberry Book. -

" Robert Perigo, of Boston, Mariner, died in Lyme, Conn., April 18, 1683. The widow then married, 15, April, 1685, Henry Peterson." " 18 Nov., 1701, Mary Peterson now, by order of the Court, Executrix of sd Perigoe of Lyme" -- conveyed to Jonathan Downing by right of his wife Myrah, formerly daughter to the sd Robert Perigoe, as her portion." Jonathan & Mary(Perigo) probably died in Groton.

(3)

Jonathan Downing, son of Jonathan and Mary(Perigoe) was born at Groton, Conn., Sept. 11, 1703. He died at Canterbury, Conn., 9-24-1786.

He married, prob. at Preston, Conn., Elizabeth Gates, b Feb. 1704, at Preston, dau. of Stephen(3)Gates, and his wife, Jemima(Benjamin)

From the V.R. of Canterbury, Conn., Groton, and Norwich-State Lib.,

Children of Jonathan Downing and Elizabeth(Gates): b at Groton were

1. Phineas; 2. Perigo; 3. Jonathan; b at Norwich, 4. Daniel; 5.

Stephen; 6. Levi; 7. Dau. Susannah, died young; last 2 at Canterbury.

The will of Jonathan(b 1703*d 1786, is seen at Canterbury with his Sig..

Named in it are the foregoing children, and the heirs of Susannah and, Elizabeth both deceased. Of his sons Stephen, Jonathan III, and Levi

served in the Revolution-H.P.Johnson-Conn. Men In The Revolution.

Stephen served from Canterbury and in Berkshire Co., Mass.. Ensign;

Levi and Jonathan III, from Canterbury. Lexington Alarm

Stephen (3)Downing, son of Jonathan and Elizabeth, b 7-3-1737 at

Norwich evidently, married at Windham, Conn., 11-17-1763, Abigail

Butler, of Windham. See Butler. Stephen appears in Cambridgetown,

Washington Co., N.Y. in the census of 1790, we beleive that he died

there after 1790, altho he may have returned to Canterbury.

Children of Stephen(4)Downing, and Abigail(Butler), b in Canterbury;

1.Elizabeth, b 1764; 2 Abigail b 1767; 3 David, b 1769; 4 Jemima, b 1773

5 Keziah; b 1773; d 1781; 6 Stephen, b 1776, 7. Diedama, b 1778 d 1782;

two others in his family but probably not his children, ie, ELIAZAR,

d 1786; & Joseph d 1798 (prob error for 1788) We acknowledge with

thanks assistance from Miss Case of The State Library, and Mr. Kendall,

Hayward, genealogist, of East Hartford, for much Downing material

which we have included here, including the Perigo portion as well.

Jemima(5)Downing, born 1771, married 1789 in Connecticut, and died

in Greencreek Twp., Sandusky County, Ohio, 8-19-1860. Her gravestone

which I see often reads " Jemima wife of Clark Cleaveland, b 6-5-1771

d 8-19-1860 ". She appears in the 1840 census a widow in age bracket,

50-60 living alone. See Cleveland for her children.

The Bible Record of Benjamin Duffield

These records are in possession of The Penna. Historical Society, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia, and were provided by Mrs. Robert W. Shoemaker Sr., of 929 Winding Way, Edgewood, Anderson, Ind., herself a descendant of Duffield.

His wife was Elizabeth Watts daughter of Arthur Watts and his wife Susanna. Their children were :

1. Susanna born Jan. 22, 1682;
2. Mary born Oct. 25, 1684;
3. Robert born Oct. 20, 1685;
4. Benjamin born June 21, 1687;
5. Elizabeth born June 22, 1688;
6. John born Oct. 13, 1689;
7. Thomas born Feb. 20, 1690;
8. Joseph born Sept. 22, 1692;
9. Peter born May 8, 1694;
10. Stephen born May 28, 1696;
11. Esther born April 19, 1701;
12. Isaac born April 8, 1705;
13. Abraham born - No dates, but he was named in his father's will.

Esther married Edward Brodley.

Mary married William Blackledge.

After the name Esther is written " Donche died 6/22/1779."

In his will, Benjamin Duffield named only

Benjamin eldest son of Mary Duffield and William Blackledge,	
Thomas Duffield	(of William we quote
Joseph Duffield	below)
Children of Esther Brodley	
Abraham Duffield	

Mrs. Shoemaker presumes the other children were dead as the reason they were not named in the will, which was proved after his death May 5, 1741. This supposition is possibly incorrect, since in The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families, the Author, Howard L. Leckey reports- on authority of Mr. Roberts: " -- sometime prior to his death in 1718, transferred his real estate to his father-in-law (who was Benjamin Duffield), who, in turn conveyed the joint holdings to Benjamin Blackledge and his male heirs forever." This Benjamin Blackledge, eldest son of William, Tanner, in Lower Dublin Township, Bucks County, removed to Johnson County, North Carolina, in 1758, and almost immediately, was joined by his son Richard Blackledge of Craven county, in a deed to Samuel Swift for the purpose of docking the entail, in which they were successful, and Richard made a conveyance in fee." Benj. Duffield had no real-estate to bequeath to anyone, having disposed of it as above.

A JUDGMENT CONCERNING
 BENJA. DUFFIELD
 Minutes of The Provincial
 Council
 15th of 7br, 1701

There having been a controversy long depending between James Atkinson, on ye one part and Benja. Duffield with Allen ffoster on the other part, concerning some vacant or Overplus Land, lying between the Lands of said Atkinson and Duffield, in the County of Philadelphia, near Pemmapeck, but disputed to which tract it most properly did belong, In order to the determonation of wch several Steps by Resurvey, &c. have been taken, but nothing yet concluded for their accomodation,

The Govr. therefore Informed the Board that tho' it lay not properly before them, because wholly Propry, yet he was willing to have their judgment in Determination, Upon wch the arguments and allegations on both sides being heard, it was Ordered by the Govr. by advise of the Council, That the Whole Overplus or Vacant Land should be taken by the Propry himself, out of wch Benja. Duffield should have sufficient to accomodate his Plantation, he paying the Value thereof, and out of the rest, or some other way, Ja. Atkinson should also be satisfied, for the Charges he had been at in Resurveying said ffosters and Duffields Land.

Adjourned to 3 in the Afternoon.

Present

The Proprietary and Governor
 Edwd. Shippen
 Samuel Carpenter

John Guest
 Caleb Pusey

Esq'rs

Esq'rs

Thomas Story

(note that the date is in the Old Style, with the 7br representing September of the New Style)

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The first part of the volume contains a paper by Mr. H. H. S. Gurney on the 'The Archaeology of the Bronze Age in the British Isles'. This paper is a comprehensive survey of the subject, dealing with the distribution of bronze objects, the evidence for the date of the bronze age, and the question of the origin of the metal. Mr. Gurney's conclusions are that the bronze age in the British Isles is a distinct period, and that the metal was introduced from the continent. He also discusses the question of the date of the bronze age, and concludes that it is probably about 2000 B.C.

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DUFFIELD Charts 13-13i Ref 49-94

This line is traced back to the Reign of Edward II, when Rich'd Duffield was Baliff of York, 1535 AD. First of the name came from Normandy with William The Conqueror.

Benjamin(1)Duffield was born in Eng., 1661, and came to America at Burlington, N.J., 1679. He settled upon his estate, Benfield, in Lower Dublin Twp., Bucks Co/, Pa. and there married Elizabeth Watts, dau of Arthur and Susanna(--) watts. Elizabeth was b 1658. He died 5/5/1741 & was Bur in Christ churchyard near Benj Franklin. They had 13 children. He was member of The Provincial Assy., 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715. Th Three Original Counties page 735.

His daughter, Mary Duffield born Oct. 25, 1684, married William Blackledge. Parents of Benjamin Duffield were Robert and Bridget (--) Duffield. Penna. Hist. Society has Duffield Family records, and his will is in The Phila. City Hall.

An account of the Duffield family is seen in Davis Hist of Bucks County. One William Duffield was Arch Deacon of Cleveland, 1435 AD. The gravestone of Benjamin Duffield is to be seen in the church yard and it is recorded in the Church Records of the cemetery, which we have visited. Benj, Duffield was one of a Commission that met William Penn, upon his arrival in America.

EATON Not an ancestor, but step-father of Jane Dammant of chart 7i, who married John Plimpton. See National Number 1194 of National Society Woman Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

EDDY Chart 6 L Ref 28-30-31-32-33-70

Rev. Wm. Eddy, whoes will was probated 12/4/1616, at Cranbrook, Eng., had a son John and dau. Abigail who was Bapt. Oct. 1601 and died at Cambridge, Mass., 5/20/1687 aged 87, having come to Boston with her husband Mr. John Benjamin in The Lion, Sept. 16, 1632-See Benjamin.

FESSLER Chart 5 See Rule

FILKEN Chart 17-17 o Ref 14-73

Henry(1)Filken was born in England 5/26/1651. He came to New York 1680. Died 10/23/1713 aged 62 Y 5 M. His will, ie the will of Col. Henry Filken Sr. was dated at Flatbush, L.I., NY., Feb. 1713, was proved April 20, 1713 and is preserved by The NY Hist. Society in their Abstracts of Wills as a period relic. Col. Henry Filken was one of nine men who bought a great tract along the Hudson river, officially described as The Nine Partners Patent. He married, in the Dutch Church at Flatbush, Dec. 1695, Catherine dau of Cornelius Vonk, who was widow of Henry Ruard of England and wife Madeline Rixe. Vol. 4 p 206 NY Gen. & Bio. Register & DAR Mag Nov. 1953. The latter gives date 26 Dec. 1677 for his marriage. See next page .

The Dutchess county will book, p 257, provides data on disposition of the considerable property of Henry Filken Sr. whoes share in Nine Partners Patent was 3626 acres.

Henry Filken Jr., third child of Henry Sr. and Madaline, was born 3/16/1698. He married Elizabeth, a daughter of Bernardus Smith, Cordainer, whoes will, 11/10/1746, was proved 9/22/1750, mentioning Henry Filken Jr. . Published by N.Y. Hist. Society Register Vol. 4 p 298.

Henry Filken Jr., by Elizabeth, had 11 children, the fifth being Hannah Filken, b 1730, who married, 1748, Cornelius Wiltsee, born 1/16/1728, d 1802, a soldier of the Revolution. See Wiltsee. Henry Filken Jr. was Sheriff of Dutchess County, N.Y. 1740-'41, and was Member of the Colonial Assembly.

FISH Chart 7 - 7b Ref 11-25-30-34-36-37-40-124.

European ancestry of Thomas(1)Fish of Portsmouth, R.I..

John Fysche-Fische b ci 1555, mar. Margaret Craddock and had 13 children. Alice, b 11/1/1597, mar. Robert Fish, b 8/12/1593, son of Thomas Fish of Market Harboro, England. Thomas Fish of Market Harboro, son of Robert Fish and Alice(Fische) had a son Thomas Fish, b at Market Harboro, Jan. 1, 1618, who was Thomas(1) Fish, the emigrant to America.

It appears that he first sett. at Duxbury, Mass. the first sett. there being from nearby Plymouth. He was there a Freeman, 1654, and was Freeman at Portsmouth, R.I. the following year, 1655. N.E.H.G. Reg. Vol. I p 300.

He married, about 1647, Mary Ayres b 1620/^{perhaps} Dau of Symon Ayres, (Bonds Hist. of Watertown gives this account of Ayres Ref. 30.- "Symon Ayres, chirurgeon, aged 48 sailed from London on the Increase, 4/15/1635, with Dorothy, uxor, aged 38, Marie aged 15, "and 7 other children, all named. Thomas(1)Fish & wife Mary(Ayers) had children; Thomas, who m Grizzel, dau of John and Alice Strange; (Thomas(2) d 1684); Mehitable, who m 8/6/1667, Joseph son of John and Mary Tripp; Mary, born 4/4/1647, m 3/18/1671, Francis son of Francis and Mary Brayton; Alice who d 1734, m William Knowles son of Mary; JOHN, who d 1742 m Joanna who d 1744; Daniel, m 5/1/1682, (d 1723) Abigail Mumford d 1717, da of Thomas and Mary Sherman; Robert, mar. 1686, Mary Hall. He d 1730, She d 1735, dau of Zurial and Elizabeth(Tripp) .

The will of John(2)Fish b 1657 Times question 5142 dtd 4/4/1737, was proved 4/20/1742 (Inv. L 721:01:01, names wife Joan & all his children: Ebenezer: John; Mary; Abigail: Mehitable: Joanna: Hope: Susannah: Elizabeth: Sarah: Alice: and Patience. The will of his widow, Joanna, was dated, 4/5/1744 & proved, 12/10/1744. It names daughter Mary the wife of William Potter; Abigail, the wife of John Case; Mehitable the wife of William Cornell; Susannah, the wife of Benjamin Boyce; Elizabeth Fish; Sarah the wife of William Arnold; Grandchildren, Sarah, William, & Thomas Phillips, children of Alice Phillips deceased; grandchild Joshua Rathbone, son of Patience Rathbone, deceased. This Patience Fish, daughter of John and Joanna Fish, of Portsmouth, (residence a ?) married 12/10/1720, John(3)Rathbone-See Rathbone- In Ref. 25 p 179, John Fish was Captain of the Militia Company at Hadam, Conn..

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life, and shows that the most plausible is the theory of spontaneous generation. This theory is based on the fact that life is everywhere, and that it is impossible to find a place where it did not originate. The author also discusses the question of the evolution of life, and shows that the most plausible theory is the theory of natural selection. This theory is based on the fact that life is constantly changing, and that the fittest individuals survive and reproduce. The author concludes that the origin of life is a problem that has fascinated mankind for centuries, and that it is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science.

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FOSDEN Chart 6p See Eddy

FREDERICK Chart 5 See Rule

FREYMEYER Chart 2 See Neikirk

FULLER Charts 16-16b Refs 16-26-27-28-43-63-64-99

All Fullers coming to America before 1650, are said to have been related, but this is not proved to date(1955)

Robert Fuller, of Norfolk Co., Eng., was born about 1554, and died there 1614. His wife and widow, died after that date. She is named repeatedly in her husband's will, which consists of several typewritten pages. It is seen in the District Registry at Norwich, Norfolk Co., England. His home was at Redenhall. We quote from the will of which we have a complete copy - " In the name of God, Amen, thenineteenth daye of Maye in the yere of our Lord god, 1614, and in the twelfth yere of the Raighn of our Sowaighe Lord James by the grace of God of England ffrance & Ireland kinge d efender of the faith & c and of the king of Scotland the XLVC, I Robert ffuller ----- "

In Humes History of England the "Raighn" of James Stuart son of Mary Queen of Scots, succeeded Queen Elizabeth 1603-1625 is the story of much of the lifetime of the earliest of our first English ancestors, and the reign of his son Charles I 1625-1649 cover the periods when the political turbulence of English History resulted in " the harrying" of the Puritans into and out of Holland and to New England. For those who have New England ancestors of the seventeenth century read Hume's History of England- six vols..

Named in this will are: wife Frances; Thomas Fuller my "sone"; Elizabeth ffuller my "daughter; Mary ffuller my " daughter"; Edward ffuller my "sone"; "fower" of my children, "Edward ffuller, Ann FFuller, Elizabeth ffuller, and Mary ffuller." " John ffuller, my grandchild, son of John ffuller my sone". Note John was then deceased for Thomas was appointed to select a " trade and maister" for small John. " sone in lawe James Spaulding" Note he had mar. in Renton, Norf., 26 Nov. 1607, Sarah Fuller b Bapt. 4 Sept. 1586. These latter names and dates on the back of the original will by a contemporary of the period or so we understand it.

Of those named in this famous will, Edward Fuller, Samuel Fuller and Ann Fuller came to New England in 1620, on the Mayflower. Ann had married William White . Of these, only Edward had not fled to Leyden, Holland. He joined the Mayflower passengers at embarkation from England. The Robert Fuller will disposed of a considerable property among his children. After reading the will of Dr. Matthew Fuller who did not come on the Mayflower, but remained in England a medical student evidently, coming 1640, we incline to the view that he had inherited family property, for his means were considerable.

The Fullers are covered by three Vols. by Wm. H. Fuller, One on Dr. Samuel Fuller, one on Edward Fuller, and one on Matthew Fuller. Ann or Susannah Fuller married, Feb. 16, 1612 in Holland, William White. She appears in The White Genealogy by --- White. The Fullers of this record are:

Edward Fuller bapt. 9/4/1575, Norf. County, Eng., died the winter of 1620-21 at Plymouth, New England, married in England(said to be Ann) Came to New Eng. in the Mayflower 1620 with his wife Ann and son Samuel b ab 1617, died ab 1683.

Samuel Fuller continued-

He married 4/8/1635, at the home of Samuel Cudworth in Duxbury, Jane Lathrop, dau of John Lathrop and Hannah House, who was Bapt. 9/29/1614 in Eastwell, Kent Co., Eng.. I lack the date of Jane's death. This mg was by Myles Standish.

Edward's wife died that first winter in Plymouth. Presumably their graves are that common grave under the monument at the town of Plymouth.

(2)

Edward Fuller had a son Matthew born ab 1603 who married twice, 1st Hannah-----, and second Frances who came to Plymouth with Matthew, 1640, bringing a family with him. Matthew died in Duxbury, 1678. I have a copy of his will.

Children of Samuel(2)Fuller and Jane(Lathrop

Hannah b m Nicholas Bonam; Samuel b 2/11/1637 m Anna Fuller, dau of Capt. Matthew Fuller, ie a first cousin: Elizabeth, m ---- Taylor; Sarah bapt. 8/1/1641, d ab 1651; Mary bapt. 6/16/1644 m Joseph Williams; Thomas b 5/18/1651 died young; Sarah, b 12/10/1654, b "Crowe" Prob Crowell; John b ab 1656, mar. Mehitable Rowley, dau of Moses Rowley Sr. and his wife, Elizabeth, dau of Matthew Fuller the older son of Edward Fuller, ie she m her second cousin. An Infant b ab 2/8/1656 died aged 15 da..

(2)

Children of Dr. Matthew Fuller and his wife Hannah or Frances.

Mary b ab 1625 m 4/17/1650, Ralph Jones, a Quaker; Elizabeth,(3)

b --- m 4/22/1652, Moses Rowley, Sr. son of Henry Rowley;

Samuel Fuller, b ----- m Mary; John Fuller b ----- m Bethia;

Anne Fuller b ----- m Samuel Fuller son of Samuel(2)Edward(1).

(3)

John Fuller, son of Samuel and Jane (Lathrop) born ab 1656, mar.

Mehitable Rowley, dau of Moses Rowley:(and his wife, Elizabeth(3))

This John Fuller is sometimes called "Little John Fuller" to distinguish him from others of the name.

"Little" John Fuller married Mehitable and had :

Thomas Fuller, b ab 1679 m ab 1689 Elizabeth; Samuel Fuller b

ab 1682, m 6/11/1703, Naomi Rowley; Shubael b ab 1684, m

12/8/1708, Hannah Crocker; THANKFUL b ab 1688, m 7/9/1707,

JABEZ Crippen son of Thomas(1); Deborah b ab 1689, m John

Rowley; Edward b ab 1691, m 1. Bates & 2nd Elizabeth Crippen;

John b 11/10/1697, m 5/1/1721, Mrs. Mary Rowley wid of Thos.;

Elizabeth, b ab 1693, m 3/4/1714, Samuel Rowley; Joseph, b

3/1/1699-1700, m ab 12/22/1722, Lydia Day; Benjamin, b 10/2/1701,

m ab 1720, Contant Fuller b 1698; Anne, b ab 1703 m 3/9/1727,

Jonathan Rowley; Mehitable b 4/6/1706, m Benjamin Kneeland.

Samuel(2)Fuller lived at Barnstable, Mass.. Little John Fuller,

lived at Barnstable and E. Haddam, Conn.. See Lathrop- see Rowley

Children of Thankful Fuller and Jabez Crippen are under Crippen.

The will of Samuel(2)Fuller is dated 10/13/1683, proved 11/10/'83.

He died, 10/31/'83. His autograph is preserved. See

Vol. XIV July 1914 p 129 of Mayflower Descendant, a Quarterly,

The intermarriages between the families of Dr. Matthew Fuller(2)

and Samuel(2)FullerEdward(1) provide two lines to the Mayflower

for this record. I beleive that the claim I proved was the first

established to Thankful Crippen and Jabez Fuller among any

Ohio born descendants, at Least. Index No. 19042. Marea R.H.

Neikirk.

GATES Chart 6 Refs 10-20-21-24-28-71

The ancestry of this Gates line is traced to AD 1327, when it originates with Thomas Gates, Esq., Essex Co., Eng., as follows: Thomas; Peter; Geoffery, Geoffery; Sir Geoffery; William; Thomas; Stephen(1) of Hingham, Eng., who with 100 others and Reverend Robert Peckembarked in the Diligence June 1638, arriving at Boston, August 10, 1638. With him came his wife, Ann Veare (sometimes called evidently mistakenly, Ann Hills), whom he mar. May 5, 1623, and some of their children. He sett. at Hingham, Mass., where their other children were born.

Their Children:

Elizabeth and Mary were born in England;

Stephen(2)Gates was born in Hingham, Mass., ab 1640;

Simon(2)Gates; Isaac Gates died young; Rebecca; Thomas Bapt. 5/3/1646. In Ref. 20 Elizabeth is No. 2 and there is no No. 1 given, but Stephen(2) is Numbered three. The author of this Ref. had not located the wife of Stephen(2)Gates.

Stephen(1)Gates died at Cambridge, Mass, his will being dated 6/9/1662. His widow Ann Gates then married, secondly, as his second wife, Richard(1)Woodward of Cambridge, by whom she had no children.

Children of Stephen(1)and Ann were born at Lancaster, Mass..

The will of Ann(Veare)Gates-Woodward was dated 4/18/1682, proved 2/9/1683, she died 2/5/1682-3.

Stephen(2)Gates born ab 1640, m 1664, Sarah b 2/6.1642, the dau of George(2)WoodwardRich'd(1) and his wife Mary, widow of Thomas Veazy of Watertown.

Their children born at Stow, Mass.:

Stephen(3)Gates b 7/17/1665, m 11/8/1686, Jemima Benjamin dau of Joseph Benjamin -- See Benjamin

Simon (3)B 12/31/1669, m Margaret Geer; Isaac(3)M Elizabeth;

Nathaniel(3) m -----; Sarah b 4/27/1679, at Marlboro. Mass.;

Rebecca b 7/23/1682; Daniel b 4/23/1685 at Marlboro.

Simon(3)Gates, b 7/17/1665, who mar 11/8/Jemima Benjamin, res. at Stow, Mass. and Preston, Conn.. Their children appear in the D.A.R. Magazine August 1953 p 609. They and others of these lines are often seen in Genealogical accounts published by the Gen. Page of The Hartford Times. The Children:

Thankful b 4/25/1687; STEPHEN(4) b "eldest son"; Mercy, mar, 7/3/1711, Thomas Foster; Sarah b 11/10/1690, m Benjamin Clark, son of Benjamin and Mercy; Jemima, b 1/13/1698; Isaac b 12/28/1701;

ELIZABETH(4)Gates, b Feb. 1704, mar Jonathan Downing, b Groton, Conn., son of Jonathan and Mary(Perigo) see Downing - Perigo;

Susannah b Feb. 1706 died young. Gates has a Coat of Arms.

Children of Elizabeth(4)Gates under Downing.

The name Jemima is handed down thru the generations from Jemima

Lambert of Barnstable until it came to Jemima Baker, dau of

Elizabeth(6)Cleveland, Baker of Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co., O.

whom I well knew as a boy. We called her Aunt Mime Ellsworth. She

often repaired our damaged fingers and toes.

The first part of the book is devoted to a general introduction to the subject of the history of the English language. It discusses the various factors which have influenced the development of the language, such as the contact with other languages, the internal changes which have taken place, and the influence of the social and cultural environment. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed study of the history of the English language from the beginning of the 15th century to the present day. It discusses the various stages of the language, from the Middle English period to the Modern English period, and the changes which have taken place in the vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation of the language. The third part of the book is devoted to a study of the English language in the 19th and 20th centuries. It discusses the influence of the Industrial Revolution on the language, the changes which have taken place in the vocabulary and grammar of the language, and the influence of the social and cultural environment on the language. The fourth part of the book is devoted to a study of the English language in the 21st century. It discusses the influence of the Internet and other new technologies on the language, the changes which have taken place in the vocabulary and grammar of the language, and the influence of the social and cultural environment on the language.

GLEASON Chart 13j Ref 30-54-49-112

Elizabeth Randall, born 3/22/1710, married in Bucks County, Pa., April 15, 1730, Thomas Blackledge - Ref 49-54.

In discussing this line with Mr. Howard L. Leckey, the genealogical Historian of Washington and Green Counties, Pa. he told me that he had wondered if Randall had not come from New England, as many New Englanders had been entering Penna about this time. We mutually agreed that the lineage herewith given for Elizabeth Randall is probably correct, altho neither of us has proved the connection.

Cutter's Hist. of Middlesex Co., Mass., p 1798 mentions "the widow Randall, mother of Samuel Randall who married, 1/22/1709, Elizabeth Gleason, stating that widow Randall died 1672. In his Hist. of Watertown, Mr. Bond mentions that she died 12/24/1682, aged about 80 & states that her son Stephen Randall mar. 12/14/1653, Susannah Baron. Bond mentions Samuel Randall son of Serj. John Randall, the son of the widow Randall, and Samuel as marrying Elizabeth Gleason.

Mr. Pope in Pope's Pioneers states that William Randall of Scituate, Mass., had wife Elizabeth, who died at Watertown. Farmer's Almanac gives children of William Randall of Scituate, as Joseph; William; Job; and John born 1642 to 1657. Bond mentions Stephen and John as sons of the widow. Serj John also married a Susannah & had chn as follows: 1. Susannah; 2. Sarah; 3. Stephen; 4. Samuel; born 3/20/1683 to 1730. While these good Historians do not seem to have collected their data from the same sources, essentially it agrees; and we concluded that Elizabeth Randall who married Thomas Blackledge in Bucks Co., Pa., was the daughter of Samuel Randall who married Elizabeth Gleason. William Blackledge was not originally a Quaker. His son Thomas became a Quaker. His wife Elizabeth was a Quaker and possibly, for that reason removed from New England to Penna. where Quakers were made more welcome. See Blackledge.

HAFF Chart 17-17m Refs 14-73-96-97-127

Jurian Haff was born in Bavaria about 1610, and resided, as a Government employe, at Fort Marguerite, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, about 1649. His wife was widow Teunti Straetman, the surviving spouse of Jan Meyer.

After the death of Jurian Haff in Brazil, her son Lawrence Haff, and herself, (he was b 1649) went to New Amsterdam where, prob. Theunti died at Flatbush, Long Island Oct. 23, 1662.

Lawrence Haff Bapt. in Ft. Marguerite, June 30, 1649, died at Jamacai, L.I., N.Y.. He lived at Flatbush, & Jamacai 1698; at New Uterecht, 1676; at Flatbush, 1679; at Gravesend, 1681; and died at Jamacai 1715. He married at New Amsterdam, in the Dutch church(reformed) July 5, 1676, Knierte Meet, of Flushing, L.I., dau of Pieter Janzsen Meet.

Theunti Haff, dau of Lawrence & Knierte (Meet) was Bapt. 1691. She mar. Johannes Wiltsee b 8/15/1695 at Flushing, L.I., they resided at Flatbush until 1733, then at Queens & Jamacai, L.I.. Their son Cornelius was Bapt. 5/29/1728, born 1/16/1728.

Cornelius Wiltsee died April 11, 1802, aged 74. He m 5/8/1748, Hannah b 1730, 5th child of Henry(2) Filken Jr., Ref 127. See Wiltsee page for explanation of the Wiltsee soldiers of the Revolution. (See Wiltsee for the explanation)

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HAMMOND Chart 6k & 16b Ref See Woodward & Lathrop
Elizabeth Hammond was the second wife of George Woodward. Her father was Thomas Hammond.

Ann Hammond became the second wife of Rev. John Lathrop, whom he married 2/17/1636-7 in Scituate, Mass. She was daughter of William Hammond. Neither are ancestresses in these lines.

HANKINS Charts 17-17j Ref 14-73-90-95

Lenora Hankins married in Holland Jan Van Wely b 1560 d 1632, and these were parents of Ann Van Wely, wife of Killian Van Rensselaer, the Hudson River Patroon.

A copy of the portrait of Ann Van Wely is to be seen in Famous Families of New York by Hamm, made in oil, when she was a very beautiful young woman.

HARTMAN Chart 2 See Neikirk

HAZARD Chart 7d See Rathbone

HENDRICKS Chart 17 o See Filken

HERALD Cahet 1 See Stevenson

Hodgkin Chart 7 See Sutliff

HOLDSWORTH Chart 7i 1 See Sutliff

HOWES or HOUSE Chart 15b See Lothrop

HOWARD Chart 1 - 10 Refs. 2-7-8-13-50-109-110

In 1800 the county of Trumbull was organized, and in 1846 the county of Mahoning was set off from Trumbull, with its County seat being Youngstown. Earlier records of Mahoning Co., of today are seen at Warren the county seat of Trumbull.

Vols. I and II of The Hist. of Trumbull and Mahoning counties contain numerous references to various branches of the families of Howards, Roses, and kindred families.

The Genealogical data which we have as the basis of our Howard record was copied by Albert Crail Howard from the bible records of his father, and by his son Lebanon Uriah Howard, from Albert's Records. The abstract here is my copying from those papers, out of the family file of my wife, Marea Rosalind Howard, daughter of L.U. Howard and granddau. of Albert Crail Howard, late of Youngstown, Ohio.

In the handwriting of Albert Crail Howard:

William and Mary Howard was married Aprile 6th, 1802.

John Howard father of William Howard and son of Peater Howard who emigrated from England and died in Chester County Pennsylvania.

The above John Howard died June 22, 1804, AD..

Mary Howard the wife of John Howards maiden name was Mary Crail.

Mary Howard wife of William Howard died Aprile 8th, 1848 aged 66 years one month and four days.

The above Mary Howard was born March 4th, 1782.

William Howard the husband of the above Mary Howard died January 20, AD 1861.

Peter Howard my great grandfather who emigrated from Englands maiden name was Rebecca Davis.

In the same handwriting - children of William and Mary Howard- Susanna Howard was born March 8th 1803.

Mary Howard was born November 8th AD 1804.

John Howard was born October 22nd, AD 1806;

Jesse Howard was born May 4th, AD 1809.

Jonathan Howard was born March 30th, AD 1811.

Howard was born Aprile 29th 1813.

William Howard was born June 23rd, AD 1814.

Rebeka Howard was born Nov. 4th, AD 1816.

Jane Howard was born November 25th, 1818.

Louisa Howard was born October 26th, AD 1820.

Malvinda Howard was born May 24th, AD 1822.

Isaac Howard was born June 23rd, AD 1824.

Albert Howard was born November 5th AD 1826.

Sissie Howard daughter of Albert and Susanna Howard was born January 17th, AD 1858.

Uriah Lebanon Howard son of Albert and Susanna Howard was born February 24th 1859.

Born : April 23 1893 Mildred A. Howard daughter of L.U. Howard and R. Belle Howard.

October 17th, 1894 Marea R. Howard daughter of L.U. and R. Belle Howard.

Homer Albert Howard was born August 8th 1899 at four oclock in the afternoon son of L.U. and R. Belle Howard.

Deaths: Martha Howard daughter of Albert and Susanna Howard died March 10th 1858 aged seven weeks and three days.

There is good evidence that Peter Howard the emigrant of this branch of the Howard family was a Quaker either by Faith or Pretensions. He is recorded in Henshaws Quaker Records Received on Certificate from Chester Monthly Meeting dated 1745, July 30th. This is from the records of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. This is another record of the same two Monthly Meetings: Rebecca Howard received from Chester Monthly Meeting on certificate dated 1762 March 26th. The Philadelphia certificate is dated April 30th. The Chester Monthly Meeting was held at Providence, N.J..

In searching old records of Chester county some time ago we found traces of the will of Peter Howard in which he left his property to his widow with a bequest to his son, in case the son should appear to claim his inheritance. This may have been a different Rebecca Davis nee Howard than the one we know as the wife of Peter Howard our emigrant, for we believe he lost his first wife, and married secondly a Lewellan, who was principal beneficiary in Peter's will. We have this as a conclusion however, from a portion of an old letter we found among the papers of Albert C. Howard, many years after he died. This letter is evidently by a kinswoman to some member of the Howard family of Mahoning County, Ohio. It has no date and begins with page 5 of the letter - we quote- " I do not know if you know or not some things papa new about this fortune his mother was the second wife Jane Howard, and aunt Vaney Cooper was the oldest born 1809 same as my mother and papa in 1811 the next living one now he said his grandfather Howards when unable to work lived in a house on his fathers John Castlers farm and his mother would often send him on errands and they petted him so he liked to go I think I saw their graves there now he said his mother often told him her grandfather Howard in Philadelphia was so very rich a merchant and he never heard of but the one child her father he was a lad fond of pleasure and indulged she said not knowing how money came and as he grew old enough his father wanted him to take an interest in the business and settled down but he wanted to travail and see a good time a while and sow his wild oats his father would not allow such notions and the son left home to be able to rove about and do as he pleased like a spoiled boy but never being used to work or to see hardships his money was and his fine clothes he took with him were soon spent and he was too stiff to go back to business with his father and own he was mistaken for his father let him go to cure him and never disinherited him he had to go to work and get in and learn the shoemaking trade and married a nice lady in Reading Pa I think a scotch irish dressmaker and they came to Hancock across the from Berkley Springs where Castlers lived who came from their so she said she often begged her father (that is papa) Mother did) to go back to Philadelphia to let his father know of him but he was too proud said he preferred to die poor than go back and let them know he had not succeeded in life any better in money matters and they were so rich they might snub him She told papa that Peter Howards widow married a Lewellan a welchman and their children by his former wife Iforget took possession of all at her

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death for Lewellans were for ages The Royal Family in Wales and the last members were executed by Edward I of England unjustly and all their lands & taken by him and I guess the relatives fled to America after dodging the English till then so he must have been poor for no English King would be apt to grant lands here to them there in Wales papa said his mother got word from them when the old lady died that there was money there for her and she sent a neighbor a Johnson I think to see to it and the Lawyers told him to do tell her to not take their word for it but to send him back with a power of attorney for them to go get the whole for her The others, how many sisters and brothers had she your grandmother must have been one and Williams Howards grandfather and Howards here and William and Jonathan's ancestors but grandmother would not go to law being strict Methodist and said she would take as a present what they sent her peaceably and would have no fuss about it the neighbors could not get her to do otherwise so she did not cut herself off as there was no power of attorney given and as it was taken as a present So the man went back and the Lewellans sent her 2 or 3 hundred dollars and said that was all of her share and you know there was more back or they would not have sent that the lawyer told this man every one of these Lewellans were living in elegant houses (brick) in the city and took him around and showed him them and said grandmothers share of these houses was equal to one of the mansions did your grandmother and the rest ever get any monies of them or know it now before we go any farther I want all the heirs to pledge themselves if we all aid in getting this estate in Phil and elsewhere that no one of them will say a word to keep us out of our share account of grandmother taking this little money for Lewellans may bring that up or forge a receipt but they lawyer first it as a present to save future cheat about it I know the family attachment to each other and to know to well to believe any one would aid them or keep us out but it is well to mention it for outsiders will be apt to meddle and if Lewellans can get up a row among the heirs they may get to keep all yet they are entitled only to theirs here as the widow Howards third if she was their mother they may have to pay rent for all these years on that property and give account of this mercantile business and funds in bank as very likely there was if we could find out the name of Peters lawyer that told this man about it then his grandchildren may have records among papers inherited If we could find the descendants of that man Johnson (I think) They may know some items handed down. I will write to Uncle William Castler the only one except Aunt Nancy and to her to get all they can if they will only try at their old age you write to Mason Howard and get all he knows and William two and send all the papers to me as Garber wants to see all and I will try to save all expenses I can and must help me by writing I only want his opinion to let you know and judge about it have those papers here registered and sent by mail or express so they are not lost and do all as soon as possible if he wants to see you all I will let you know as grandmother did not want law we never asked a lawyer how we may get it without lawsuit for the young Lewellans may tell and do nearer right if we are quiet and tell no lawyer till it is needed to get advise excuse that I am so nervous Now write to them and let us hear.

signature is Mary Glen

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The letter by Mary Glen refers to the Emigrant Peter Howard and his son John Howard, of whom we know but little. It is evident that Peter Howard lived in Philadelphia, or had his Shoe business there, and we know that the son, John Howard settled in or near Hancock, Maryland and we believe he may have died there, but this is uncertain. His family lived near Berkley Springs, formerly Bath, Morgan County West Virginia, not far from Hancock, Maryland.

A letter now in our possession indicates the whereabouts of John D. Howard brother of William, both being sons of John(2);

Hancock, November 26th 1822.

My Lovely girle With pleasure I sit down this evening to inform you that I received yours on the 25th Instant and was happy to hear that you are all well You will find by these lines that I am well and your aunt also all your friends is well at present thank God for his goodness I am sorry to hear that you and your father could not come down to see us. I was looking for you all this fall for my part I cannot come out at present to see you My wife your aunt I do not know when she will be cauled to bed But if nothing happens I shall be out next summer or fall I have had it in contemplation for sometime. I was glad to hear of your sisters name that you shew respect to my favorite name you must take good care of her for my sake This is the way to fold a letter take notice. Thee summer last was dry and thee fall is wet which makes game scarce and high. Your friends all sends thair love to you all Your aunt Elizabeth and myself sends our best respect to you all inquiring friends. No more at present but remains Yours

John D. Howard
Elizebeth Howard

From Maryland Marriage Records St. Marys County 1812
John Howard married Elizabeth Edwards

This may have been author of the foregoing letter.

A son or grandson of this John Howard was Mason Howard who resided at Everett, Pa., about 20 miles north of Hancock and Berkley Springs. An obituary of one of the sons of William Howard states that he was born at Bath, Morgan Co. Virginia. I searched for some time before learning that Berkley Springs, W. Virginia is the present description.

In Huron County, Ohio, I find a will dated Jan. 30, 1846, of John Howard, in which he names his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, William, Samuel, Jacob, Peter; and daughter, Deborah Easter of Greenfield, Huron County, O..

The letter dated at Hancock, Maryland, Nov. 26, 1822, is addressed to Susanna Howard(Miss) daughter of William, Ellsworth, Ohio; it makes it own envelop by its method of folding, and the postage was .18 $\frac{1}{2}$ When she received that letter Susanna was aged 19.

Inasmuch as Malvinda was born 1822, she was the baby whose name the Uncle John mentions. We have three rush bottomed chairs that were the property of Malvinda, and now with new rushbottoms and gay with renewal of the colored pictures they occupy a choise place in our home. Malvinda married her cousin Robert Rose, and had no children. She died 4-8-1898

The children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and some who came later are recorded in pages 6-15 Incl. of The Rose Genealogy by Charles Ensign Rose, printed about 1947. It is primarily of the Rose descendants but the pages mentioned begin with Mary Rose who married William Howard, 4-6-1802. Mary was born 1782, died 1848. William was born 2-5-1774 or 9, died 1-20-1861. Both are Bur. in Ellsworth Cem., Ellsworth, Mahoning Co., Ohio.

On page 15 of The Rose Genealogy appears Albert Crail Howard, and his family. His wife Susanna(Teegarden)Howard born 1830 d 1916, whom he mar. 3-3-1857, daughter of Uriah Teegarden and Faithful Richardson. See Teegarden. See Richardson.

Lebanon Uriah Howard, only living child of Albert Crail Howard and Susannah, was born 2-24-1859, d 8-30-1912, mar. 12-10-1891, at Clyde, Ohio, home of his bride, Rosalind Belle McCartney, b 2-26-1862, d 5-12-1915.

Children were Mildred Aleath Howard, b 4-23-1893, who married Edwin B. Ellis of Youngstown and had no children.

Marea Rosalind Howard, b 1-11-1894, mar 6-19-1915 Floyd Edwin Neikirk, b 2-21-1890 at Fremont, Ohio.

Homer Albert Howard, b 8-8-1899, died 1915, a young boy.

For family of Marea Rosalind(Howard) See Neikirk.

I have record of many Howards of Maryland and Pennsylvania before and following the Revolution. Many John Howards were in the services, but I have been unable to determine which one was our John Howard, for he was of an age to serve, and doubtless did so.

William Howard served in The War of 1812, from Aug. 26 until Nov. 16, 1812 in Capt. Samuel Dannison's Company/Rank, Private. State of Ohio Military Records.Columbus, Ohio.

In Poland township Trumbull Co., Ohio,(later Mahoning Co.,) May 3rd, 1802 the first congregation met to organize a Presbyterian church. 18 persons are named. One was Jesse Rose. Page 69 Vol.II Hist of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties-Williams. April 6, 1802, William Howard married Mary dau. of Jesse Rose and we gave their family earlier. See Rose.

Lebanon Uriah Howard above, became a Medical Doctor, having been a graduate of Western Reserve Medical School. He practiced Medicine in Youngstown, Ohio, where he was for a year the City Doctor, and later while practicing he also owned several drug stores. His children all attended Youngstown schools, but after his death the family removed to Clyde, Ohio. He was buried in the family vault in the Ellsworth Cem. and his wife was buried in McPherson Cem. in Clyde, O. where Mildred and Homer also were buried.

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JANS - JANSEN Chart 17 - 17g Ref 14-26-73-90

Many of the published accounts of this New Amsterdam, Dutch family have to do with the tradition that surrounds the origin of Anneke Jans, the wife of Roeloff Jansen, who came, with his wife and two daughters to New Amsterdam, on the Dutch Warship, d'Endrach, arriving May 24th, 1630.

Anneke Jans is called the daughter of Wolfert Webber Sr., and his wife, who in some accounts is called Catherine Jonas, and in other accounts is called Annetgen Coch. The tradition is that Anneke Jans was granddaughter of William The Silent, Prince of Orange and Nassau, Statholder of the Dutch Republic, thru his morganetic marriage with a Dutch lady, contracted in Holland. The marriage of Anneke Jans with Roeloff Jansen was not approved by the Family, and they were sent to New Amsterdam. Upon arrival Roeloff Jansen was given 60 acres of land on "Manhattan", and soon was sent to occupy a small political job at Ft. Orange (soon called Beaverwyck, and subsequently Albany)

So much has been written about this Dutch woman that there is probably truth in the matter. It received a great deal of impetus as the result of numerous lawsuits over the 60 acres above mentioned. Roeloff Jansen and Anneke had four children, viz:

1. Sara b in Holland 12-3-1626, mar 2-29-1642, Dr. Hans Kiersted, and she mar secondly, 9-1-1669, Cornelius Van Borsum, owner of the ferry to Long Island. She mar third, 7-16-1683, Elbert Elberson. She died before 10-21-1693 when her will was proved. She had ten children by the first marriage, and one by the second. The latter is our line to Sara Roeloffsen, and her mother Anneke Jans.
2. Caterina, b 9-7-1639, mar Lucas Rodenbaugh and had no children by him. She mar secondly, 3-29-1656, Johannes Peterse Van Brugh, and by him had seven children. One of these, Catherine Van Brugh provides a second line to Anneke Jans. These follow.
3. Tytie married Peter Hartgers and had two daughters.
4. Jan-Was a Surveyor at Beaverwyck. Accidentally killed a man, there for which he was pardoned. He went to Schenectady, and there he was killed by Indians in the Massacre of 1690. His wife was also killed and they left no children.

Roeloff Jansen died 1637-8 and Anneke went to New Amsterdam again. She soon married, Rev. Everardus Bogartus the Dominie of Manhattan who owned 120 acres adjoining the 60 acres which she had from her first husband.

By Bogartus she had four more children, viz

William who was thrice married;

Cornelius;

Jan;

Pieter.

Rev. Bogartus embarked 1646 in The Princess, for Holland, on account of his Pastorate. The ship foundered off the coast of Ireland and all on board were lost.

Widowed a second time, Anneke returned to Beaverwyck, where, on Jan. 29, 1663, she made her will, and directly, she died.

A condition of her will provided that the children by her first husband should have twelve hundred guilders from the proceeds of sale of the land that had been their fathers. The remainder of her property was to be divided among the eight children.

After some years the estate was cleared up. The land was sold to

Governor Lovelace, who subsequently sold it to The Trinity Association, or, Trinity Association came into possession some other way.

The son Cornelius, an heir, had not signed the quitclaim when the land was sold to Gov. Lovelace. This resulted in many lawsuits by his descendants, none of which were successful. Trinity Assn. still owns the property which lies at the junction of Broadway and Wall Streets in lower Manhattan - 182 acres of land that has a considerable value as of 1959.

The son William Bogart married three times, First he mar, 9/29/1658, Wyntie Sybrant and had three children; second he mar, 3/13/1668, Walburgia de Silla, and had 5 children; third he mar Hillegonda Joris and had two children.

Our ancestor Hendrick Van Ness had married Blandina Bogart. And in his research Wesley Vandercook came upon this marriage, and assumed that the Blandina Bogart was the child of William Bogart, son of Anneke Jans and the Dominie. It appears that this was a wrong assumption. It was corrected by Mr. Vandercook, but it seems possible that William may have had another child by his third marriage and named her Blandina perhaps after the other had died. This however is NOT my assumption, merely a conjecture.

For the line of Catherine see Van Brugh and for the line of Sara, see Van Borsum

JONES Chart 13, Ref. 8 and 53

From the Records of the New Garden MM of The Society of Friends
 "Lawrence Richardson of Leacock township, Lancaster Co., Penna.,
 married Mary Jones of Leacock, Lancaster county, Feb. 21, 1732."
 This is from Henshaw's Card file of the New Garden MM which is in
 the Historical Library of Friends College at Swarthmore, Pa., which
 I visit on occasion.

There appears in The Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. III of the First
 Printing of the Archives, 1838, page 420, the following record out
 of a Meeting of The Council, Jan. 29, 1730-1-"a petition by the
 Magistrates, Grand Jury, and other Inhabitants of the County of
 Lancaster ----- ' ' ----- praying that proper persons may
 be appointed to vi ew and lay out a road for the public Service
 from the town of Lancaster till it falls in with the high road
 in the county of Chester leading to the ferry of Schuylkill at high
 street " etc etc etc. " It is ordered that Thomas Edwards, Edward
 Smout, Robert Barber, Hans Graaf, Caleb Pierce, SAMUEL JONES and
 Andrew Cornish, of the county of Lancaster, or any five of them,
 view and lay out by course and distance a convenient high road, etc."
 This road is now US 30, which first lay between Phila and West-
 chester, and thence to Downingtown and to Lancaster.

From The First Court Records of Chester County 1681-1697, p 143-
 "Highway returns of Grand Inquest- From Chester to Edgemont- " by
 John Worralls to Joseph Bakers as it lay before." This is Rt 3 be-
 tween Phila and Edgemont, and I think was originally a part of the
 road again laid out in 1730 as part of the road to Lancaster, al-
 tho the Rt. 3 may have been not a part of the new road. However -
 page 30- same record-"Sept. 1686 - Gilead, Joseph Baker in a list
 of those attesting to liking the new road."

Joseph Baker chart 13.

In the Henshaw records at Swarthmore College on microfilm are the
 Quaker records as follows:

Chester MM- 1713, 5-27: Jones, Samuel and wife Hannah received on
 certificate from Phila. MM dated 3-29-1713. Children listed there,
 were Rachel b 7-25-1716; Hannah b 9-25-1718; and Samuel b 7-29-1720;
 Then Samuel and Hannah appear in the Chichester and Concord MM,:

"1724, 9-2- Hannah Jones with her husband request a certificate to
 go to New Garden MM." Earlier, 1723-7-2- Concord MM Morgan Jones
 and family given a certificate to go to New Garden MM. On another
 card same date Morgan Jones and wife Anna are given the certificate,
 and no mention of family.

Then New Garden MM- 1724- 3-9- Morgan Jones received on certifi-
 cate from Concord and Chester". and New Garden 1725-7-11, Samuel
 Jones and wife received on certificate from Concord and Chichester."
 At "New Garden MM 1725-6-11 John son of Morgan Jones, condemned
 for marrying out of Unity" and 1737-8-29 John, son of Morgan Jones
 dismissed for marrying out of Unity." So Morgan Jones and Samuel
 Jones within New Garden MM jurisdiction each had grown families.
 New Garden MM included Sadsbury and Leacock Meetings in which our
 Lawrence Richardson married Mary Jones and had at least, sons Jos-
 eph and John, before Lawrence died in 1748.

It is most probable that Mary Jones who married Lawrence Jones, was of
 Morgan Jones and his wife Anna. It is quite evident that Samuel Jones
 who signed with Mary Richardson the widow of Lawrence Jones on her
 Administratrix Bond, 6-7-1748 at Lancaster in the Court of Wm.
 Plumsted Esqr., Register General of Probates of Wills (and so fourth,))
 Another co-signer was Isaac Whitlock, and Whitlock was a resident
 in the Sadsbury Meeting where the Richardsons lived and is in the
 Henshaw records with his family . Probably both Samuel and Morgan
 Jones next page

were near kin and being along the Phila. Lancaster road which was petitioned for, were influential in securing the construction of the new highway as was Joseph Baker in the earlier road between Phila and Edgemont-Westchester.

By giving a little thought to what we have here set down, the reader, if a descendant of The Bakers, Richardsons, or Jones, mentioned, may conclude with little reason for doubt, that their ancestors who resided in Chester and Lancaster counties, and helped to procure, view, and lay out, and then construct the highway, now well known to many millions of inhabitants of USA, as US 30, did indeed have a hand in building the United States of America.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was
 a warm, sun-drenched breeze. The air smelled of
 fresh earth and distant horizons. I took a deep breath,
 feeling the sun's rays on my skin. It was a perfect
 day, just what I needed. I walked towards the
 horizon, feeling a sense of freedom. The world was
 so beautiful, so full of life. I felt like I was
 part of something bigger than myself. The sun was
 low in the sky, painting the clouds in shades of
 orange and pink. The birds were singing, their
 voices filling the air. I felt a sense of peace,
 a sense of belonging. I was home.

KIRTON Chart 7i1 See Sutliff

LAMBERT SOMETIMES MISPELLED LOMBARD

Chart 6 1 Ref 28-24-34

Thomas Lambert res. at Barnstable, Mass., 1639 where he died 1663. He came from Dorchester, Eng. bringing his wife Joyce, son Bernard and others (two more) in The Mary and John, 1630. He requested to be made Free (a voter) 19th of 10 Mo. 1630. Was admitted Freeman May 10, 1631. He removed to Scituate, Mass., first but to Barnstable by 1640 (Savage) Had Jedidiah there, Bapt. 10 Sept. 1641; Benjamin 27 Aug. 1643; That he had other chn, one or two must have been born in England, is plaine nough in his will 123, Mar. 1663, in which he names his son Bernard, Joseph, b 1638; and son in law Edward Coleman who mar 27 Oct. his dau. Margaret; provides for wife Joyce. Perhaps had a younger dau. Jemima who may have made a runaway match with Joseph Benjamin at Boston 10 June 1661 & lived after her father at New London. In the Benjamin Family Ref. 70 she d at Barnstable which I doubt, thinking more Prob. she d at Yarmouth or New London. See Benjamin

LATHROP-LOTHROP etc Chart 16 b5 Ref 63-65-66

This family is traced from John Lowthorpe, before 1545. It is carried back in Ref. 66 to AD 1216 when Walter de Lothorpe was elected Sheriff of York & AD 1292 Walter de Lothorpe was summoned for attempting to regulate the assizes on beer on all his tenants in Lowthorpe. He defended himself insisting on his unquestioned right "anent custom thru his ancestors without interruption, beyond the memory of man". Cherry Burton is 4 miles from Lothorpe, Kent, County. Thomas, Great Grandson of John was born 1500, at Etton, Kent, and Resided at Cherry Burton. He died 1606, at Etton. He Mar. three times: first to widow Elizabeth Clark, by whom he had 12 children, the youngest being John Lathrop, b at Etton, Dec. 20, 1584, founder of this line of the family in America. By his second wife, Mary, Thomas had six children, & by his third and surviving wife, Jane, he had four children, in all 22 children, baptismal records proving the 22 children.

John) 1) Lathrop Bapt. at Etton 12/20/1584 son of Thomas and Mary, was educated at Queens College, Cambridge, graduating as B.A. 1605, and as M.A. 1609. About 1611 he went to London and to Egerton, as Curate of the Egerton Parish. In 1623 he went to London to accept a Parish. On April 22, 1632 himself and all but 18 of his Pastorate were arrested as dissenters, and he was confined in Newgate Prison, ie, Old Clink.

He had mar. 4/8/1613, Hannah, dau of Rev. John Howes of Eastwell, Kent, whoes will dated 8/30/1630, proved 9/8/1630, mentions her. NEHC Reg. Vol. 66-67-Oct. 1912.

He was, evidently permitted to escape Clink Prison but while confined there his wife Hannah died & immediately upon his release he went to Plymouth, New England on the Griffin, 9/27/1634. (This was in the Reign of Charles I-Humes Hist. of Eng., "The Bishop of Norwich, by rigorously insisting on uniformity had banished many industrious tradesmen from that city, and chased them into Holland." etc etc. Norwich was the county seat of Norfolk Co. where Robert Fuller made his will.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results achieved. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and the plans for the future.

The second part of the report deals with the financial situation of the organization. It gives a detailed account of the income and expenditure for the year, and shows how the funds have been used. It also includes a statement of the assets and liabilities of the organization at the end of the year.

The third part of the report deals with the personnel of the organization. It gives a list of the staff and their duties, and also includes a statement of the salaries and allowances paid to them. It also includes a statement of the training and development of the staff.

He went to Plymouth a widower, bringing 6 children, another coming separately, 1634. He mar. 2nd 2/17/1636-7, Ann dau of William Hammond, by his unknown wife, & by her had 4 more children, one at Scituate, 3 at Barnstable, seats of his two Pastorates in Plymouth Colony. Dates of his first mg as it appears in one account is wrong. The license was dtd 10/10/1610, and that day they were married.

Children of John Lathrop:

Jane Bap. Edgerton, Kent, 9/29/1614, mar in Plymouth Col. Samuel Fuller son of Edward of the Mayflower - See Fuller.

Anne bp 5/12/1616; John bp 2/22/1616-17; Barbara bp 10/31/1619, m John Emerson; Thomas bp ab 1621, m Elizabeth Scudder; foregoing bp Edgerton; Joseph bp -- m Mary Anstell; Benjamin, bp in Eng came over 1634; Barnardus bp Scituate, Mass., 6/6/1636, mar Susannah Clark, dau of Thomas Clark, Mate of the Mayflower; Abigail bp Barnstable, 11/2/1639; Bastha, bp 2/27/1641, m Alex Marsh prob as his 2nd wife; John b Barnstable 2/9/1644 m Mary(perhaps Cobb) & 2nd Hannah wid Dr. John Fuller. For children of Jane (Lathrop)Fuller see Fuller.

McCARTNEY Chart 1 Ref 2-4-6-8-15-76-110

Parentage and birthplace of William McCartney may never be known. His marriage record is in Knox Co., Ohio from which seat we have a certified copy of the record, which is also given in our family bible, which was once in his own home. Norton's History of Knox County provides the earliest data we have concerning William McCartney and his sister Catherine who married Enoch Ogle. That fact is mentioned in Nortons Hist.. Also mention is made that William McCartney and Aaron Douglas dug the mill race for the gristmill of Capt. William Douglas. William McCartney served in the War of 1812 as Sargeant in the Militia of Knox Co. under William Douglas, Capt. For a possible connection with the past of William McCartney refer to the will of Jacob Conine when we find that William Douglas was aptd. as one of the Executors of Jacob Conine's will. Catherine Conine who was Dau of Jacob and wife of Charles Cooper, was also mother of Eliza B. Cooper, dau of Charles Cooper and Catherine and she mar. in Knox County 1/25/1820(certified record). He was born 10/18/1792 according to our family bible, and died in Erie Co., Ohio, 2/19/1878, being injured by a fall from a load of lumber. He and his wife are buried at Castalia, Ohio near where they lived all their married lives.

Tradition has it that William McCartney "came from the Bluegrass region of Kentucky", and this I have heard from his grandsons. It is quite probable that the McCartneys were in Kentucky before coming to Ohio, but perhaps they migrated from eastern Penna, or Maryland into that portion of Penna. originally claimed by Virginia and thence into Kentucky via floating down the Monongehela and Ohio rivers on flatboats. See Leckey's Pioneer Families of The Ten Mile Country, and other accounts of Washington and Green counties.

Soon after marrying Eliza B. Cooper in Knox Co., William removed to now Margaretta township in Erie Co., Ohio, perhaps in 1820. The remainder of our space on McCartney is provided by Edward S. Everett, whoes great grandmother was sister of William McCartney.

Children of William McCartney and Eliza B. Cooper. Bible Rec.

Charles Cooper McCartney b 10/18/1823, ...

Catherine McCartney b 4/17/1825

William Jessup McCartney b 11/2/1827

Gertrude McCartney, b 11/14/1830

Henry McCartney n 9/28/1833

Cyrus Harvey McCartney b 6/27/1837, mar 12/25/1859,

Margery Lesterett Crippen, b 12/23/1836, Groton Twp., Erie Co., O.

All born on homestead on McCartney Road, Margaretta Twp., Erie Co., O.

Children of Cyrus Harvey McCartney and Margery

Gertrude C. McCartney b 11/8/1860, m Grover; Butler; Press. Had one child, by Grover, who died young

George D. McCartney b 12/19/1866 No children

Florence M. McCartney b 8/6/1875 " "

Maud C. McCartney b 6/12/1877 Some descendants

Harvey Jessup McCartney b 8/17/1879 Numerous Descendants

Between Gertrude C. McCartney and George D. McCartney comes

Rosalind Belle McCartney, born 2/26/1862, who mar 12/10/1891 in Sandusky County, O., Dr. Lebanon Uriah Howard M.D. of Mahoning County, Ohio b 2/24/1859 son of Albert Crail Howard and Susanna of Mahoning County, O See Howard for her children. Rosalind Belle McCartney was my well beloved Mother In Law.

The McCartney Tradition by Edward S. Everett, follows:

1421 Harpst Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan
April 16, 1957

Dear Marea and Floyd:

I find your letter very interesting, and (it hardly needs saying) I was very glad to hear from you again. But I had better plunge directly into the genealogy.

I could add a good deal about the Ogles, Cresaps, and allied families, but they are not in the direct line and I am afraid they would seem to be dragged in. Also I had better not go into the Harrod family. As I tell my cousin Fay, my chief interest in the Harrods is that they seem to link her (Fay Nowland) with the great pioneer Daniel Boone. Unless there are reasons not now known to me for doing otherwise, I shall center my attention on Catherine McCartney and her unknown and mysterious ancestry. But even there I am afraid that I shall add to your troubles more than I shall help.

I have very few documents for the McCartney Family. Perhaps the first is what appears to be copied from a family Bible. There are a number of things to mark it as authentic. My Aunt Kate who joined the D.A.R. (and explored family history for that purpose) had it, and it passed to Aunt Fay after her death and I copied it from her records. It may have come originally from Washington Court House, Ohio, where Alfred M. Ogle and Theodore Ogle established themselves. I have seen the family monument in the cemetery there, and the birth dates of Alfred and Theodore agree exactly with this record, and Alfred named one of his sons Marshall. Theodore's death date also agrees exactly. In the cemetery at Bellville are the graves of Sarah and Amandaville Ogle. Sarah is said to have died Dec. 29, 1847 aged 40 yrs & 16 ds, which agrees exactly with her Bible birth date. Amandaville's death date in Bible and on stone, also agree. So that we have confirmation to the exact day for five of the dates given. Such exactitude in old records is not very common, and I think we can depend on the three McCartney birth dates as real and accurate and belonging to our records.

There are some minor discrepancies between this record and the account given by Mrs. Shoemaker. She makes Enoch the third child of William Ogle and Mary Cresap-- the date given here makes him the first. He was certainly born in Maryland and might have been as much as eleven before he saw Ohio since Mrs. Shoemaker says that the first nine children were born in Maryland.

I do not know whether we ever told you that our branch of the family has many traditions about Catherine McCartney-- not exactly conflicting-- but certainly very different and entirely distinct from those that I heard from Kenneth McCartney.

First: Catherine was distinctly a character. When Robert Bell in 1814 laid out the village of Bellville, Enoch Ogle purchased Lot 1 and built and kept the first tavern in the region. Catherine is supposed to have dominated the tavern. Only guests of distinction were allowed at her table-- ordinary people were served elsewhere.

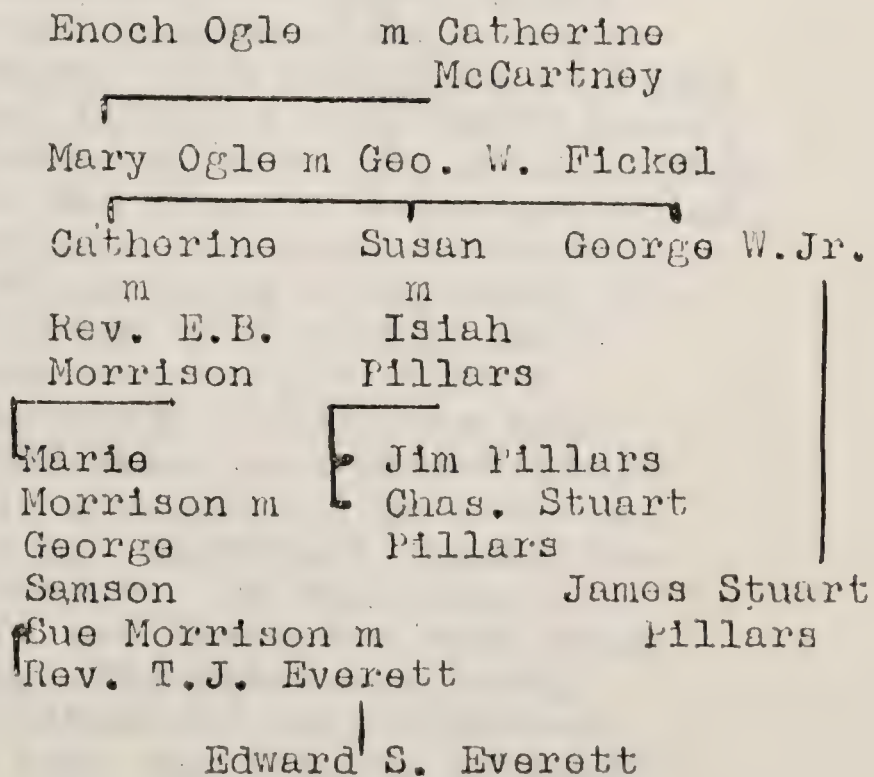
Everything was kept on a lofty plane-- a cellar of imported wines, and so on. Catherine protected her hands at all times, and in the afternoons sat with silk half-mitts on them in a sort of chair of state. Her ways were often harsh and unpleasant. One story is this: Catherine Fickel (My grandmother and her granddaughter) was very precocious and learned to read when she was hardly three. The older Catherine promised little Catherine a Bible if she could read a chapter by their next meeting. Little Catherine was ready when the test came, but the older Catherine selected a genealogical Chapter full of long Hebrew names and the child broke down. Later, however, her grandmother gave her a Bible with handsome red leather covers.

Catherine McCartney was very stern with her own daughters too. To train them to an erect and noble carriage she strapped stiff boards to their backs for several hours at a time. A variation says she fastened a ball of yarn with a knitting-needle sticking up under their chins to make them hold their heads high. But here there seems to be confusion because the board-strapped-to-back story is also told of our "German Princess" and her daughters.

The German Princess tradition was widely spread-- I have heard it from three of the Morrison sisters--the Fickels and Pillars had it-- and very likely the Ogles. But I had better supply a family chart to make all this a little clearer.

My Aunt Mary (Marie Morrison Samson) wrote out this account for her children:

"The story goes on my maternal grandmother's side that her mother was a German princess who had eloped with a younger son allied to the royal family of England-- was disinherited and her possessions reverted to the crown, but every year she received a roll of gold as an annuity. My mother remembers this well and also remembers her haughtiness and pride and scorn of everything common. She always wore half-handers in the morning and silk openwork mitts in the afternoon and her tiny aristocratic hands were loaded with rings. She would be your children's great-great-great grandmother. Her married name was Mary Ogle I believe as that was my grandmother's maiden name."



Now as you can see this points both in statement of

relationships and in description straight to Catherine McCartney. And yet it is very hard indeed to imagine Catherine McCartney as a German princess.

But as a Victorian might say, "You ain't heard nothing yet." Some of the variations stress the nobility of the husband of the German Princess. He was a younger son and therefore poor but he was descended from English kings of still higher blood than his wife. I discovered that my mother's cousin (always called Stuart Pillars) was really named Charles Stuart Pillars, that he had been named after Charles II of England, and that he had a fine print of the famous "Laby Stuart" portrait of Charles II on the wall of his room. Of course I began to wonder whether his older brother (always known as Jim Pillars) had been really James Stuart Pillars--bearing the only other royal name among the Stuarts. And still later I discovered that another first cousin of my mother's was named James Stuart Fickel.

I did have two or three more stories in mind, but I had better skip them and come to my last effort to reconcile the fragments and splinters of this legend. I made the supposition that the runaway marriage had occurred a generation or two further back. If Catherine McCartney was the daughter of such a marriage, she might tell the stories of her mother's aristocratic and autocratic ways and also might imitate them in contempt for the commoners and a determination that her daughters should carry themselves like queens. Then little Catherine and little Susan and little George Fickel might remember their grandmother as an awe-compelling terror of their childhood but confuse her with a similar terrible old lady with similar ways that they had only heard about.

With this in mind I looked up some of the aristocratic McCartneys--Lord McCartney who won fame in India and China and General McCartney who commanded the English forces in Ireland and is a figure in Thackeray's novel *Henry Esmond*. Of course it was the wildest of all wild shots in the dark. But it might amuse you to know that I found a certain James McCartney whose father was half-brother to Lord McCartney. This James had Stuart blood for his great great grandfather had married an heiress of the Stuarts of Auchinleck--an important landed family. His wife's name was Catherine. He was given a government mission of some sort and lived for some time and died in Hanover in Germany. His dates are early but not impossible for a grandfather of our Catherine McCartney. Now if we suppose that the Stuarts of Auchinleck were an offshoot of the royal house of Scotland, and further suppose that James McCartney took a son with him to Hanover who eloped with a German Heiress to America and had a daughter named Catherine in honor of her grandmother, then we have supposed all that is necessary for the German Princess legend. Of course the chances are about a million to one against it--perhaps a billion would be closer.

As you can guess by this nonsense I have not found anything solid in trying to trace the McCartneys. I did spend some time on the same Joseph McCartney lineage that you found-- without much luck. I could add a few dates to it, because I found a certain John McCartney Parkley who was descended from those McCartneys, but the dates do not help. Another thing that the Parkley genealogy showed was that the McCartneys and the McCulloch families were much intermarried, and the same thing was true in the line of the James McCartney who died in Hanover.

I have had this letter around for several days, and I had better finish it and send it off. The first half of it is fact-- and probably accurate. The last half, dealing with the princess, seems to have been believed for two or three generations by three or four branches of the family, but I'm afraid it is now impossible to discover the germ of truth in it-- if there is any. And I am afraid we will never know who Catherine's parents were.

Edward

After finishing my letter, I decided to include the Parkley genealogy. You can see that it runs back into the Joseph McCartney family, also that it gives the date of the marriage of Catherine McCartney Stephens closest older brother. Also you will note that of the seven known great great grandparents three were McCartneys and two were McCullochs. I refer in the letter to a McCartney family that married a McCulloch heiress in Scotland and another in North Ireland. The McCartneys seem to have had the McCulloch habit, but I cannot see that that fact helps very much.

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Gravestone and Bible
Records
by Edward S. Everett

Marriages

Enoch Ogle was married to
Catherine McCartney on the
twenty-second day of Oct.,
in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred
and five by the Rev. Paul
Karr.

Enoch Ogle born Aug. 5th, 1779
Catherine Ogle born July 27th
1787

Rebecca Jane Ogle & Robert
McKelley were married June
2, 1836

Births

Joseph Ogle, - born Aug. 4, 1806
Sarah Ann Ogle, b. Dec. 13, 1807
Mary Ogle, b. May 18, 1809
James Cephus Ogle, b. Dec. 13, 1810
Rebecca Jane Ogle, b. Jan. 9, 1812
Alfred M. Ogle, b. Nov. 13, 1813
Amandaville Ogle, b. Dec. 31, 1816
William Crisip Ogle, b. Jan. 10, 1819
Enoch Luther Ogle, b. April 16, 1822
Theodore Ogle, b. Oct. 15, 1825
Marshall Ogle, b. May 6, 1828

Deaths

Marshall Ogle, - Dec. 1885
James Cephus Ogle - May 27, 1814
Enoch Ogle, - Sept. 4, 1829
Amandaville Ogle, - Nov. 19, 1838
Catherine Ogle, - Sept. 6, 1855
Rebecca Jane McKelley, - June 12, 1863
Theodore Ogle, - Mar. 17, 1879

Births

Sarah McCartney, - Born Dec. 31, 1785
William McCartney, - Born Oct. 12, 1792

*Foregoing are those
mentioned in par. 3-4 of
Mr. Everett's letter.*

I am not sure of the rank
in all cases, but I think
the illegitimate sons of the
last two Stuarts were -

sons of Charles II

Duke of Monmouth
Duke of Grafton
Duke of Southampton
Duke of Northumberland
Duke of Saint Albans
Duke of Richmond

son of James II

Duke of Berwick

If we are to accept
the ancient scandal, don't
you think we should lay
claim to a dukedom apiece?

*E. S. Everett
letter*

Note by F.N.H.

The Catherine McCartney of
the Ogle bible and grave
records is sister of the
William McCartney.
It is presumed that the
Sarah McCartney of this
list is sister of William
and Catherine McCartney and
we became acquainted with
Mr. Everett while trying
to learn the parentage of
our ancestor William. The
search is being continued by
Kenneth McCartney of Toledo,
Ohio, another descendant of
William McCartney. F.N.H.

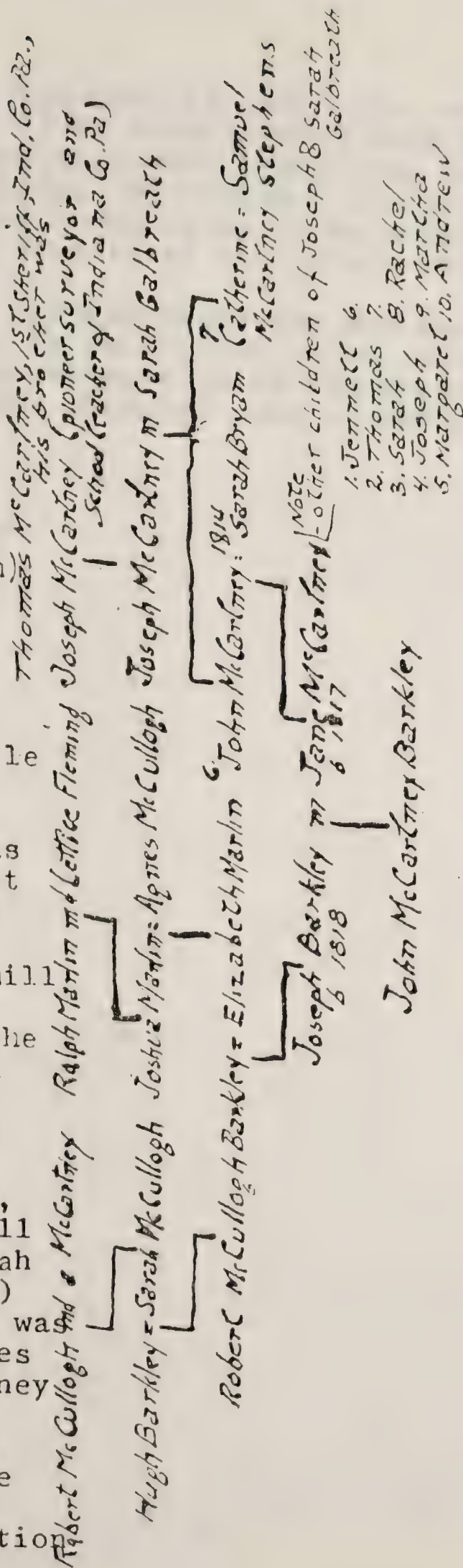
Note by FEN- In Clarence Torrence
Virginia Wills & Administration,
p 522-Washington Co., William
McCartney married 6/28/1785,
Ann Wallace. This is perhaps Wash.
Co. now in Penna., & these are perhaps
parents of William, Catherine &
Sarah McCartney. Sarah above b12/31
1785 in Ogle Bible record.

This is the Barkley Gen. provided by Mr. Everett with a few additions and notes by myself.

It has been tradition in William McCartney's family that the McCartney children were orphaned when small by a cholera epidemic which wiped out the rest of the family - that the children left, (we had presumed this was only Catherine and William) were taken in by "kind" neighbors, and this may be the fact. But it seems quite possible that the sisters Sarah and Catherine were taken by one family-possibly Ogles, while William was taken by another. It remains to be learned if this was, possibly, the Douglas family among whom William first appears in Knox Co., O., where Aaron Douglas and William McCartney dug the race for the mill of Capt. William Douglas and under whom, 1812, William at the age of 20 served as Sgt., with William or Enoch Ogle, a much older man, and others likewise served as Privates. F.E.M.

Capt. Douglas had mar. Hannah, dau. of Jacob Conine, whoes will named Douglas as co-Exec. Hannah was sister of Catherine (Conine) wife of Charles Cooper, and it was Eliza B. Cooper, dau. of Charles & Catherine who Mar. Wm. McCartney in Knox County, 1820.

It is obvious that William was close enough to Douglas to have been his ward, with his sister Catherine & Sarah in same relationship to the Ogles.



Note - Conf. of letters by Edward S. Everett 4-16-1957 - above

Note - In Westmorland Co., Pa., 9/20/1794 a George McCartney names his wife Elizabeth, son

Andrew. Others mentioned but not named. A Bro. is Joseph McCartney. F.E.M.

Westmorland Co., formed 1773, from Bedford formed 1771, from Cumberland.

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McLAIN Chart 12 Ref. 112

According to The Horn Papers, the maps in which are considered to be correct, Abraham Teegarden II is said to have been in the employment of John McLain of Charles County, Maryland, and to have married a daughter of John McLain. By Howard L. Eckey, Abraham Teegarden II is not provided with a wife, so Barbara McLain may well have been the wife of Abraham Teegarden I the sutler who worked for John McLain.

The Horn Papers say also that Abraham Teegarden was born 4-2-1724 in Charles Co., Virginia. This is well known to be incorrect, as Abraham Teegarden or Teegarden was aged 18 in the shiplist of the ship Harle, 1738 when his father Abraham I came to America.

MEET	Chart	17m	See	Haff
MEYER	"	17p	"	"
MEYRINCK	"	17m	"	Wiltsee
MUNN	"	6 L	"	Eddy

NEIKIRK * NEUKIRCH * NEWKIRK

Michael Neikirk came to Seneca county, Ohio, after ten days of horseback riding, from Maryland, having left Hagerstown on Aug. 1st, 1826. With him came his sons Michael Jr. and George. They purchased several tracts of land, the first deeds bearing the date, of Aug. 15, 1826.

Michael Neikirk was born in 1763 near Reading, Penna., and died, "aged 86 y 5 m" on June 11, 1849. He was buried in the Block cemetery ten miles south of Clyde, Ohio, where many descendants are buried as well.

The Neikirks of northern Ohio probably all, are descendants of Michael Neikirk thru SEVEN of his sons who went from Maryland, to Seneca Co., Ohio., or his daughter Elizabeth who married Yust Wyant, and lived in Seneca County, Ohio. Two sons of Michael did not leave Maryland to go to Ohio. Of these children, more later, AND ONE WHO WENT TO Ohio had no children.

The origin of this branch of the family, in America is not proved to my satisfaction. Some historians of the family have employed researchers who have provided an emigrant, and this is one who took the oath of allegiance to the Colony of Pennsylvania, at Phila., Sept. 20, 1738, having arrived on the ship Nancy, William Wallace, Master, previous to that date. The original shipslist was lost, and the published list was taken from subsequent translations and printed in the Penna. Archives. I have seen the name of this emigrant spelled Nuserhauser, Nikerick and so on. The date 1738 seems to have been the basis for selection of that emigrant and may have been selected because of the following Record:

John Henry Neukirch was born in Hahn, near Duseldorf, Germany, June 19, 1708, baptised in the Reformed Church, his father was John Neukirch and his mother (first name I cannot decipher) it looks like Oel). Her family name was Wolfert, or, Wohlferts. He was married twice. First he married Anna Margaret Arndtin, 1731 and she died in Germany. With a little son he came to Pennsylvania in 1738, a weaver by trade. He married the second time Margaret Gertraut Hartmann in November, 1739. She was born in Germany, at Berg, Parish of Wald belonging to the Elector of the Palitinate, February 12, 1718, baptised Reformed; her parents were Henry Hartmann and his wife Margaretha, born Bell, as a child she came to Pennsylvania with her parents in 1725. He became a Moravian in 1742 and she the next year. The second marriage had three children: John, Abraham, who died at five years of age in 1748 and was buried at Oley, and one daughter Maria Catrina. No dates are given of the births of the two sons nor any further information about the family in the Church Book. The family was in Oley, in 1753, and after that I can find no reference.

The foregoing is copied from a letter by Mr. S. H. Gapp, Archivist of The Moravian Church, at Bethlehem, Pa.. He quoted a record of the long defunct Moravian Church of Oley, Berks Co., Pa.. The records of the ancient church, after its disbandment were taken to the Moravian Archives at Bethlehem for preservation.

In 1708 Rev. Joshua Kockerthal besought the London Board of Trade, on behalf of himself and other poor Lutherans from the Palitinate in Germany asking that they be sent to America. The result of this petition was the great migration of many thousands of Palatines. First they came to New Jersey in 1708, and then the Rev. Kockerthal returned to England, and prepared the great migrations of 1709-10.

So many of these poor Lutherans came to Manhattan at one time that this small town could not take care of them, and most of them were sent up the Hudson River and settled in Livingstons Manor, in The Mohawk Valley, including the valley of the Schoharie River. There was much history made by this migration. The Palatines wanted farms, and trouble ensued between Palatines and the Dutch landowners at Albany. The outcome was a second migration from the Mohawk Valley to Pennsylvania where many Palatines settled, first at Tolpehocken in Bucks County and then all around that first settlement. Here they settled & is known today as The Pennsylvania Dutch country. Perhaps the center of the area is Reading, Pa.. Not far from Reading is Maxatawny, where the Moravian Congregation earlier mentioned existed in Oley township.

Conrad Weiser was the political leader of the New York Palatines. Joshua Kockerthal was the religious leader. The migration to Tolpehocken was begun by Conrad Weiser, as the result of violent disagreements between the Palatines and the "Albanians". A petition to the King had been written by one John Newkirk and sent to England being taken there by Conrad Weiser, one Casselman, and another person unknown. Much is made of that journey but nothing came of it BUT the violent enmity of the Governor, who set about to hang those who participated in the petition. Weiser escaped and so, evidently did the others. It is not known precisely who the Newkirk was that wrote the petition but so far as I have been able to learn, there was no Newkirk listed in any Palatine migrations 1708-9-10 etc. There is a Neukirch, sometimes spelled Newkirk.

There was one Johann Heinrich Neukirch aged 36,
 Anna Marie Neukirch aged 33
 Johannes Neukirch aged 11
 John Neukirch aged 8

and his family appearing in numerous writings of the period, This shows them as they appeared in Gov. Hunter's ration list, 1710. This same Johann Neukirch as he is spelled by Rev. Josiah Kockerthal appears twice or three times in the baptismal records in the script of the Pastor himself.

In the Heads of Families in Rupps 30,000 names, he appears as

 Johan Heinrich Neukirch aged 36
 with Christian Kasselmann aged 38
 Ulrich Simmendinger aged 38
 Anna Elizabeth Maul aged 42 widow.

He appears as Johannes Heinrich Neukirch in The Simmendinger List of MacWeathys Book Of Names. While the same man's name is variously spelled in different writings I think the Rev. Josiah probably spelled it correctly as follows:

next page

The Baptismal Records: Mac Wethy's Book Of Names.

p 25 - 1711- Nov. 6, Anna Eva daughter of Johann Michael and Anna Elizabeth Freymeyer- Sponsors-Melchoir Voltz, and his wife Anna Eva.

1713 - Dec. 20, Marie Catherina born Dec. 11, child of Johann Heinrich and Anna Marie Neukirch. Sponsors-Frederich Maul, Catherina Gertsleer, Margaretha Klein.

1715 - Feb. 26, Johann Heinrich born Feb. 19, to Johannes and Anna Ursula Stahl - Sponsors - Frederich Maul, Heinrich Reuter, and Anna Hartman.

1716,- Jan. 8, Anna Benigma born Dec. 28, child of Johann Heinrich and Anna Marie Neukirch - Sponsors - Veltin Froelich, and Benigma Sibella Kockerthal. p 30 last named is wife of Rev. Kockerthal.

1717 - Feb. 12, Johannes born Feb. 3, to Johan Frederich and Anna Ursula Maul - Sponsors - Johannes Stahl, Johann Neukirch and Juliana Reuter.

In The Early Palatine Emigration by Knittle, 1937 p 297 The Simmendinger List of 1717 is reproduced giving Joh. Heinrich Neukircher - Anna Marie and 2 children. In same list is Frederich Maul- Anna Marie and 4 children; Melchoir Voltz, Margaretta and 3 children; Michael Freymeyer Anna Elizabeth and 6 children; Dietrich Casselman Anna and 2 children; Johannes ZEH Magdalena, and 4 children. It was Mrs. ZEH who beat up with her fist the sheriff, sent by the Albanians, to dispossess the Palatines who refused to pay the rentals demanded. These were a few of the friends of Johannes Heinrich Neukirch of the Mohawk Valley, and it is hardly to be doubted that the Neukirch of these records is he who wrote the Petition to the King, and for that he was harried out of the Mohawk Valley, with Weiser, Freymeyer, and others who were the early Palatines in the Reading area.

The account of The Petition to the King is seen in History of Schoharie County by Simms - 1845 page 73.

We leave to others to make a possible connection between the Johannes Heinrich Neukirch of Oley township, Berks Co., Pa., of the Moravian Record, and the Johann Heinrich Neukirch whose family and birth records are written by the Rev. Joshua Kockerthal of the Palatine Dorfs on the Hudson river. Evidently both, The Moravian Neukirch, and he of The Mohawk Valley, and Kockerthal's Baptismal records had children, John - Henry, and Marie Catherina, And birthdates of some are possibly the same.

After due further inquiry Mr. Gapp advised me that there is no way of knowing who wrote the quoted record. "There is no indication that anything was written by Neukirch". Because this record appears to be a narrative record, it might be assumed that it was written after the old congregation was gone, by someone familiar with names of the congregation, and who made a record to the best of his or her knowledge. Many very serious errors, genealogically, have thus been made, and perpetuated by repetition. One in my own line of Rathbuns says that my great grandfather, was one of ten brothers, three of whom came to America and settled in Tyrringham, Mass. This was provided by a well wisher by guess, as often happens. The truth in the case I mention is that the emigrant ancestor was in America five generations earlier, well settled down on Block Island, R.I.. The error mentioned is in The Beers History of Sandusky Co., Ohio. See Rathbun.

The Moravian Record provides the date 1738, and states that the Neukirch of that record "came to Pennsylvania in 1738 a weaver by trade" moreover "With a little son" - "First he married Anna Maragret Arendt, 1731 and she died IN GERMANY." Now, Engells Collection of names of German Emigrants page 164 gives the age of the Nickerick of the Nancy as age 32. This does not quite agree with the birthdate of the Moravian record. The Moravian would have been age 30.

Assuming the Moravian Record to be a Biographical Sketch I wish to include in this Family Record another possibility than the record handed down to me by my uncle Jesse D. Neikirk who had it from his cousin Ezra Neikirk a Minister of the Episcopal Church and of him more later.

Before proceeding with the POSSIBILITY which I have mentioned I provide the Ezra Neikirk Record, which begins with the Moravian Church Record of John Henry Neukirch, born "June 19, 1708". My record says that the "small son" was named Henry Jr. Neukirch who married Margaret Freymeyer, widow of Michael Freymeyer. This is said to have been his second marriage. The first wife is unknown. The will of this Neikirk is said to have been recorded in Hagerstown, Maryland. He had sons: John, Jacob, Henry, and Michael. And this Michael was born 1763 according to my record. According to my Ezra Neikirk manuscript the Moravian child of John Henry Neukirch who was named JOHN, died at Swartzald, Pa., "Johannes Neikirch, Born 10, March 1743, died Dec. 23, 1813" grave-stone record provided by T.J. Neikirk to Ezra Neikirk.

A Petition of many who wanted to form a new state called West-sylvania was circulated in Western Penna. about 1775-80 has among the others, the names Abraham Newkirk, Isaac Newkirk, and Henry Newkirk. In the petition, the names Isaac and Abraham appear in one portion of the list, and Abraham, Isaac, and Henry, appear in another portion, which leads to the possibility that two of them signed once, and then signed again in company with Isaac. Or the petition may have been circulated a second time with Isaac and Abraham signing twice.

The Penna. Archives series 3, Vol. 18, p 137, Berks Co. Taxables, 1767, Henry Neikerigh Jr. Oley Township, Berks.. In 1768 repeat, with different taxation. In 1780 Henry Neukerk, Robeson township, page 410; 1734 Henry Neikerch, Robeson Twonship; p 661. In 1785, Henry Nikirk, Robeson township, page 783. In same archives p 172 year 1768, John Neukirch a farmer in Oley, Twp., possessed 169 acres, 3 horses, 6 cattle, 8 sheep, and paid

tax of £ 7 . In 1780, page 355 John Neukirk Exeter township owned $\frac{1}{4}$ sq. mile: 253 acres etc tax £ 78:10:00 . In 1781 he ownwd same acreage . Had 12 persons in family.

Revolutionary archives ser. 5, Vol. 5, page 286L John Newkirk, private in Capt. Geo. Reihm(s Co. Berks County. A John Nikerk paid an exercise fine of 00:7:6 in Capt. Bishop's Co.. Census of 1790 Joan Neukirk Exeter Twp. Berks, 2 Freeman(voters) over 16, 1 male under 16, 6 females. None in Oley. Vol. 18 p 481 3rd series, Exeter twp. , 1781, Jacob Neukirk taxed, and repeat in 1784(spelled Newkirk). Rev. archives, Vol. 5 p 282, Jacob Nikirk, Continental Line Berks, in Company of Capt. Jno. Robinson. On page 279 his name is spelled Neukirch. Vol. I page 264 Jacob Nikirk draws Depreciation pay Berks, per cancelled certificate on file.

The Half brother, of Henry(2), ie, John of Swartzald, had children; Jacob who mar. Mary Reinhart. Jacob died on his farm at Maxatawney, aged about 68. His children: Jacob; Charles; Sarah; and another. Jacob 2nd, born near the beginning of the 19th century, at Maxatawney, was a carpenter and wheelwright. Went to Reading and worked in the Penna/ RR car shops. Later became a contractor and built canal boats. Married Mary Burkey. Died at 84 years.

Samuel, son of Jacob 2nd, born in Upper Berne township, Berks Co., October, 1840, Mar. Mary Shaneman in 1861.

Henry E. ason of Samuel, in 1909 lived in Reading where he was a baggageman on the Reading RR. Hist of Berks County Vol. II p 1431. That ends the limited account on John of Swartzald, half Bro. of Henry 2nd the weaver, son of John the Moravian of Maxatawney. Here also is Jacob(3). According to T.J. Newkirk, Evanston, Ind., he "settled in Kentucky where his descendants exceed 800 in number". Same source - Jacob(3) was born 1758 and died 1815. He mar. Margaret Stumpf. Probably spelled his name Newkirk. His descendants claim he was a brother of Michael, born 1763. Born in Penna. he died in Kentucky.

Henry(3) perhaps son of Henry(2) the weaver and a weaver's son, was born 1779, and died, 1862. He married, in Washington County, Maryland, Nancy Furry who was born 1787. He took up a homestead of 147 acres on Antietam Creek, Maryland-part of the battlefield. His wife Nancy died 1852. They had eleven children, six being girls. Two girls and a boy died unmarried.

While visiting at Sharpsburg, where the battle of Antitam Creek was fought, I met a very elderly gentleman, operator of a small store. I asked him if he knew anything of that family of Neikirks. He replied that he knew the girls in the family and played with them as a small boy. He told me that he saw the beginning of the battle. and because he was too close when the shooting began he and his mate were obliged to hide in a culvert on the field of battle where they remained from morning until darkness fell. He told my father and I how, before that battle some Confederate raiders came looking for horses and called upon Henry Neikirk to give up his horses. This, Henry refused, having earlier hidden his animals in the swamp. For this refusal the Confederates hanged him to a tree in the lane, and road away. The sons watching from a place of hiding, saw the raiders leave and ran out to take down the father, who was still living, but who died later of the effects of the hanging. (1862)

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David, a son of Henry of Sharpsburg lived on farm in Wash. Co., Maryland, where he died about 1880. A daughter was Mrs. Maria Hoffman, Downesville, Maryland;
 Manasse, son of David of Sharpsburg, married and went to Karol Co., Ill, in 1832. Died about 1870. Three sons: Benjamin, Henry F. and Levi.

Other Descendants of Henry of Sharpsburg:

Henry(4) educated for the Law. Went to Colorado. Lived at Boulder.
 George M. Lived at Philometh, Oregon in 1903.

Daniel, a miller for 23 years, 1903.

Samuel Henry, born April 1855. Lived on the homestead near Antitam Creek. A Dea. in the Manor Cong. of the German Baptists, of Aharosburg, Md..

A daughter of Henry F. Mrs. William O. Baker lived at Westerville, Ohio.

A letter from Dr. A. B. Neikirk Los Angeles, Feb. 1903, to Ezra Neikirk, " Jacob Neikirk was born 1758died 1815. Married Margaret Stumpf, born 1760 died 1853and one of his grandsons informs me that Jacob had several brothers. One of them, Michael, spelled his name Neikirk and lived in Ohio and had a large family and he had often heard his father talk about his uncle Michael. This Jacob had Chn. as follows : . . Annie; Catherine; Margaret; Daniel; Samuel; Elias; Elizabeth; and Jacob. Of these, Samuel was born in York, Pa. 1793.

The Ezra Neikirk manuscript contains considerable material about other branches of the family which will not be included here.

Returning to paragraph one of this account of Neukirch, John, son of Michael Neikirk and his wife Catherine Pense whom he married about 1784, dau of Jacob Pense, a German emigrant from Baden, Germany, bought the home farm of his father Michael, and remained in Maryland until he died of Cholera, July 15, 1853. He was born April 1790. Both John and his wife Barbara(Summers) are buried in the graveyard of the Salem Reformed Conococheague Dist. Church 2 miles from Hagerstown.

Samuel Neikirk, son of Michael and Catherine(Pense) did not go to Ohio, but settled instead at Shippensburg, Pa. where he died and is buried with his wife, Sophia(Summers).

The Children of Michael Neikirk and Catherine (Pense):

I have no birthdates.

John Neikirk who mar. Barbara Summers;

Samuel Neikirk who mar. Sophia Summers;

Elizabeth Neikirk who mar. Yust Wyant;

Jacob Neikirk who mar Catherine Hornish and Catherine Summers;

Michael Neikirk Jr., who mar Christina Smith;

George Neikirk who mar. Christina Summers;

David Neikirk who mar. Abigail Garman;

Jonas Neikirk who mar. Mary Hendel;

Joseph Neikirk who mar. Barbara Noel and Sarah Lowe;

Henry Neikirk who mar. Catherine -----;

Daniel who mar. Susan Smith;

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My record gives the children of most of the foregoing as follows:

Children of Jacob Neikirk and Catherine Hornish and or Catherine Summers. (This may not be correct)

Daniel Neikirk, m Susan Smith dau of David (Seneca Co. Hist.) Ann who mar. a Hopple; Jeremiah m Matiad Dittman; Catherine Summers, and Lucy Dutchler; Joseph who mar. Emma Butz; Henry who mar. Levina Frayser, Carso Hensinger and Ann Hoeltzel; J. D. Neikirk; Andrew Neikirk; Harve Neikirk; Ezera Neikirk

Children of David Neikirk and Abigail Garman:

Call Neikirk; Frank Neikirk; William Neikirk; Milton Neikirk; Charles Neikirk; Amanda Neikirk; Beckey Neikirk; Minnie Neikirk; Erma Neikirk.

Children of Jonas Neikirk and Mary Hendel
Sarah; Francis;

Children of Michael Neikirk Jr. and Christina Smith

David Neikirk; Harriet Neikirk who mar. a Wolfe; Kate Neikirk who mar. a Burnsides; Ann Neikirk who mar a Finch; Christy Ann who mar. a Jones.

Children of Daniel Neikirk and Susan Smith

Ann Neikirk; Marie Neikirk who mar a Rogers; Kate Neikirk, who mar a Roberts; Caroline Neikirk who mar a Garman; Amanda; Christina who mar a Cramer; Amelia who mar a Groscup; Ella who mar a Cole; Charles; Henry who mar. Mary Diemer.

Children of George Neikirk and Christina Summers

Solomon Neikirk; Elec Neikirk; William Neikirk; George; Eli Neikirk; John Neikirk; Mary Neikirk; Check Neikirk; Emma Neikirk mar a Shearer; Belle Neikirk mar a Van Orman; (last named lived in Ill..

Children of Elizabeth Neikirk and Yust Wyant

David Wyant; Michael Wyant; Daniel Wyant; Samuel Wyant; Elizabeth Wyant who mar a Stettler.

Children of Joseph Neikirk and Barbara Noel - See Noel

William Neikirk; Mary Ann Neikirk mar. a Hardsock; John Neikirk; Samuel Neikirk; David D. Neikirk, mar. Sarah Jane Beard; Barbara Neikirk died 1837 aged six; Elizabeth Neikirk died 1843 aged 12.

Children of John Neikirk and Barbara Summers

David; Michael; Andrew; John; Catherine; Ann; Elizabeth. There is perhaps a son Samuel not listed above.

Some years ago my research into Neikirk background brought to me two letters written by Samuel H. Neikirk, both dated at Brimfield, Ill.; the second one, March 22, 1949. It gives me the family of John Neikirk who bought the Maryland homestead of Michael Neikirk, in 1829. Michael had bought it in Sept. 1811. "My grandfather, John Neikirk family was as follows : See next page -----

John Neikirk family :

David Neikirk; Michael Neikirk; Andrew Neikirk; John Neikirk;
Catherine Neikirk; Ann Neikirk; Elizabeth Neikirk.

" Andrew was my father, and his family was : Catherine;
Daniel; Amanda; John; Samuel; William. All passed away
but William and myself. William lives at Zanesville, Ohio,
and is Civil Engineer or Surveyor, at steel works, at the age
of 78 years. My mother's maiden name was 'Hammer'. "

In cousin Samuel's first letter dated March 7, 1949 - " my father,
son of John N. was born on the old homestead in 1829. I was born
near the old homestead June 28, 1864, so my next birthday will
be 85." ----- He wrote a fine hand and signed both letters-
S. H. Neikirk

David D. Neikirk, son of Joseph Neikirk and Barbara Noel, was
born in Adams Twp. Seneca Co., Ohio, 9-13-1833, died in Sandus-
ky County, Greencreek Twp., 5-12-1897. He married 3-30-1856,
Sarah Jane Beard, b 7-4-1838, d 10-30-1918. Vol. II p 1187 Clev. Gen..
Joseph Neikirk, father of David, D. Neikirk, was born in Wash.
Co. Maryland, in 1806. He died in Seneca Co., Ohio, 3-2-1887,
married possibly in Maryland, Barbara Noel, b 3-25-1804, d 2-22-
1869, in Seneca County. She was mother of all of his children.
Joseph married secondly Sarah Lowe, who survived him many years,
and married a second husband who outlived her.

I was seven years of age when my grandfather, David. D. Neikirk
died. I had known him well, since my father and his family lived
on an adjoining farm. His children were also well known to me and
likewise his grandchildren, of whom I was one.

Children of David D. Neikirk and Sarah Jane Beard:

Alice Neikirk b 12-23-1857, married Frank Gould;
Albert S. Neikirk b 4-19-1859, d 11-17-1862;
Clara O. Neikirk, b 3-2-1861, d 1-20-1921, m James Walden;
George Edwin Neikirk, b 4-20-1863, d 6-5-1951, m 12-22-1886,
Addie Augusta Cleveland, b 8-10-1869, d 1-20-1937;
Viola J. Neikirk, b 6-18-1865, m George Taylor;
Mary Elizabeth Neikirk b 10-28-1869, m Freeman Tompkins;
Zena J. Neikirk, b 11-29-1872, m Wesley Strohl;
Jesse D. Neikirk b 1875, m Anna Squier;
Leon R. Neikirk, b 3-2-1878 - Never married.
Lola V. Neikirk b 12-2-1881, m George Tedman.

Reference to David D. Neikirk appears in The Cleveland Genealogy,
page 1187, Vol. II under No. 9431, Addie Augusta Cleveland, who
married, 12-22-1886, George Edwin Neikirk, b Republic, O., Apr.
20, 1860, son of David. D. Neikirk and Sarah Jane Beard. My
mother Addie Augusta (Cleveland) Neikirk was born 8-10-1869.
See Beard-See Noel- See Cleveland.

Children of David D. Neikirk all were born where he was born,
in Seneca county, Ohio, on the farm of Joseph Neikirk. David
D. Neikirk removed from Seneca County about 1886 settling on his
farm in Greencreek township, where he resided many years.

Children of George Edwin Neikirk and Addie Augusta (Cleveland)

1. Edna Clare Neikirk b 10-18-1887 m 7-22-1920,
 Leon S. White, 12-4 -1886 died 1-10-1939, Wash. D.C.
 Helen Irene White 5-21-1921 m 5-26-1939,
 Allyn Hayworth 5-27-1916
 Lynda Marie Hayworth b 3-21-1940
 J. Robert Allen b 1-31-1912 She m secondly, (He was b K.C., Mo...)
 Joan Clare Allen 3-25-1951
 James Robert Allen 1-19-1953
 Robert Neikirk White b 11-23-1923 m 6-9-1944
 Marthann Harper 9-4-1926
 Robert Steven White b 3-15-1945
 William David White b 7-9-1947 Edna Kay White b 8-24-1957.
 2. Floyd Edwin Neikirk b 2-21-1890 m 6-19-1915
 Marea Rosalind Howard b 10-17-1894
 Edna Marea Neikirk b 10-18-1916 m 9-21-1940
 Lewis William Greiner b 12-25-1914
 Susanne Howard Greiner b 8-14-1942
 Margaret Marie Greiner b 1-30-1945
 Lewis William Greiner Jr. b 11-7-1949
 3. Sarah Irene Neikirk b 1-20-1893, who resides Wash. D.C., 1959,
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 specialty as Tour Conductor for many years. Never married.
 4. Ferol Mary Neikirk b 9-16-1895 m 10-9-1920
 Karl Raymond Richards
 Jack Raymond Richards b 10-14-1921 m 1-25-1947
 Genevieve Ruth Krenz b 8-8-1923
 Scott Cleveland Richards b 1-21-1950- 5:26 PM
 Judith Ann Richards b 6-7-1953
 Roger Cleveland Richards b 11-6-1923 m 1-21-1946
 Mary Katherine Cobb b 2-3-1923
 John Ferol Richards b 12-14-1946
 Timothy Gaines Richards b 8-24-1950
 Jay Edward Richards b 10-1-1956 10:49 PM- Wt 5 Lb. 1 1/2 oz.
 Jeffery Lee Richards b 10-1-1956 5 Lb. 15 3/4 Oz.- 10:54 PM
 Theodore Frederick Richards b 12-27-1924 m 8-4-1946
 Ann Jane Hayward b 8-2-1924
 David Frederick Richards b 7-28-1947
 Theodore Mark Richards b 7-19-1949
 Stephen K. Richards b 10-20-1952
 Virginia Ann Richards b 1-19-1928 m 9-23-1950 Pontiac, Mich.
 Walter Kalmbach b 9-11-1927 near Grass Lake, Michigan.
 Kevin Kalmbach 11-30-1953
 Ann Winn Kalmbach 5-26-1956
- The Cleveland Genealogy by E.J. and H.G. Cleveland, 1898 has
 Addie Augusta Cleveland No. 9431, Vol. II. The three first Chn.
 are seen under that number in The C.G.. No. 4 was not included,
 the collection had been done but the book was not yet printed,
 when Ferol was born in 1895. See also The Genealogy of Clark Rathbun
 Cleveland, page 29-30. See also American Genealogical Index Vol. 27

In W.W. I Karl R. Richards was in 112th Ohio Engineers being in Co. E. and Headquarters Co., European Sectors: Meuse Argonne, Ypres Lys, St. Mehiel, and Ypre Lys. Was in Honor Guard for King of Belgium at the end.

Floyd Edwin Neikirk was in U.S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, Youngstown, Ohio, Assistant District Supply Manager - ship building Division. During second W.W. was Industrial Engineer with the Glen L. Martin Company at Baltimore, and The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California- 1940-1946.

In W.W. II Jack Raymond Richards - U.S. Navy-USS Vesole-Radio and Electronic Technicians Mate. Roger Cleveland Richards piloted a C 47 Transport for U.S. Airforce Air Transport Command. Flew 27 combat Missions carrying troops and supplies into enemy held territory China-Burma theatre: Commission Lieutenant: Decorations: Air Medal, Air Cam. Serv. Medal, Asiatic Pacific Serv. Medal, American Campaign Serv. Medal. Disc. 2-4-1946.

Theodore Frederick Richards was in Infantry as Sergeant, 291st Inf. under Generals, Bradley, Patton and Porter, in European theatre- Ardennes Forests and Battle of the Bulge. Decoration: Silver Star

Walter Kalmbach served his time after the WW II as a Lieutenant in the Air Force, with much of two years in Alaska.

Robert Neikirk White served during WW II in The U.S. Merchant Marine, carrying munitions and critical supplies to Armed Services, notably to Murmansk, and to the Italian Invasion Forces. Was under torpedo attack many times.

During WW I Sarah Irene Neikirk was with The Consolidated Ticket Offices of Railroads, in Washington, DC, when all ticket sales and all railroads were under US Govt. Control.. Irene Neikirk resigned her position with the B and O RR Ticket Office in Washington, D.C. which she had held for about forty years, effective April 30, 1959, and later conducted private tours by Trailways Systems. Many of her tours have taken her to foreign countries, in Europe and in the Americas. In 1960 she resides in Washington, D.C. but has a home also in Florida.

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NOEL Chart 1-3 Ref 2-5-15-93

John Noel was born Oct. 15, 1777, perhaps in Maryland where I find a Nicholas and John Noel in the 1790 census. Neither could be this John Noel, but perhaps near kin.

He was in Adams Co. Pa. in 1822 and went from there to Massilon, in Stark Co., O. and thence to Seneca Co. Ohio by 1830. Before coming to Ohio he married June 15, 1801, Elizabeth Beamer, born 7-21-1780, d 9-18-1847 in Adams Twp. Seneca Co., Ohio and is buried by her husband John Noel in Block Cem. Adams Twp.. He was a man of some means in Seneca Co., operating a flour mill and a farm, and a weaving machine. He died 10-29-1863 aged " 83 y 11 d ".

Frederick Co. Maryland, - John Noel with family- 1 - 2 - 7, Cen 1790. Children of John and Elizabeth (Beamer) Noel all born before they settled in Ohio :

Terissa Noel b 8-24-1802, d 11-19-1866 - see Neikirk. She m a Stout.

Barbara Noel b 3-25-1804, d 2-22-1866, M Joseph Neikirk. See N.

Elizabeth Noel b 5-22-1805, d 2-20-1820.

Sarah Noel b 10-24-1806, d 9-9-1876 m a Collins. 3 Chn..

Michael Noel b 2-5-1808. No Rec.

Andrew Noel b 9-25-1809, d 2-28-1831.

Catherine Noel b 5-2-1811, d 4-27-1887 . 7 Chn. m a Myers.

Lydia Noel b 1-6-1815, d 2-6-1883 m an Ainsley or Ensley. 7 Chn.

Phillip Noel b 2-1-1817 . No Rec..

Mary Noel b 8-10-1818, d 2-6-1883, m a Fail.

Nicholas Noel b 5-1-1820 d 7-29-1891 " 71-2-28". No Family record.

Peter Noel b 1-19-1822. Never Married.

Susannah Noel b 7-24-1824 m a Strausbaugh. 3 Chn..

William Noel b 12-23-1826 d 11-15-1863. Never Married.

John Noel b 4-6-1813, d 10-28-1858 m perhaps Sarah. Their dau. mar. her first cousin, John Neikirk son of Joseph Neikirk.

Name and age of Elizabeth wife of John Noel appear on his grave-stone in the Block Cemetery. An account of the family is in Lang's Hist. of Seneca Co., O. as well as in the other Refs.. Page 483.

Land entries in records of Seneca County, O.-

John Noel E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25 Dec. 1828. Adams Twp.

John Noel SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25 Mar. 11 1833 Adams Twp.

In this township other land entries were to Albert Rule-May 30-1826. Jacob Neikirk 1832, George Rule 1827, David Rule (prob. Daniel), 1826, of whom Albert and George Rule were ancestors in this line.

Langs Hist states that John Noel and his wife were born in Adams County, Pa., This I have not verified. Adams Co. Pa adjoins Frederick Co., Maryland, and Washington Co., Md., from whence the Michael Neikirk family came adjoins Frederick Co., Md..

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PALMER Chart 16b Ref 119, 28 and many accounts of Plymouth. In Willison's Saints and Strangers William Palmer the emigrant is said to have been from London, coming to Plymouth 1621 in the Fortune. His wife, Frances came in the Ann, 1623, and his daughter Sarah, wife of Henry Rowley, did not come with her mother in the Ann, or with her father, in the Fortune. It is presumed that she was married in England, and that she came to Plymouth with her husband and their three children, one of whom was Moses Rowley. See Rowley.

1871
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year 1871. The names are given in alphabetical order of their surnames.

NAME	RESIDENCE
ALLEN, J. H.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
BROWN, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
CLARK, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
DAVIS, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
EDWARDS, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
FERGUSON, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
GILBERT, J. W.	W. 1st St. N. E. Cor. 1st St. N. E.
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PECK cChart 6c Ref 25-28

Deacon Paul Peck Sr. was at Hartford, 1639 and was included in the division of the Common Lands that year, altho not an original Proprietor of 1636.

According to his age as given by Mr. Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary, 87 in 12-23-1696 when he died, leaving a will, dated, 6-25-1695, he would have been born 1609.

In the will he named his wife, Martha, and children as follows:

Paul, b 1639; Martha b 1641; Elizabeth b 1643; John b 1645;

on Dec. 22; Samuel b 1647; Joseph b 1650; Sarah b 1653- who

married Thomas(2)Clark(in the will she was named Sarah Clark)

Hannah b 1656; and May 1662, and there was possibly two others, one possibly Mary Andrews.

Of these children Paul(2)Peck Jr., married Elizabeth the second dau. of John and Elizabeth Baysey- see Baysey. This Paul Peck had children as follows:

Paul b 1666; John b 1672; Martha b 1676; Samuel b 1680;

Hannah b 1681; William b 1686; Ruth b 1688;

PENSE Chart 2 See Neikirk

PERIGO Chart 6 See Downing

PLIMPTON Chart 7 i Ref 9-24-28-29-35-46-108

John(1)Plimpton was born at Cambridge, England, 1620, and came to Boston 1630 in The Arbella, flagship of Gov. Winthrop, apprenticed to Dr. John Alcock Sr. who died not long after his arrival.

The Plimpton Family, a landed family in England wanted this son to become a Doctor. However after the Doctor died John Plimpton bought his time from the family of the Doctor, and he became a surveyor, settling in Dedham, where, Jan. 16, 1645-6 he married Jane Dammant, child of Abigail, and step daughter of John Eaton, whose wife Abigail came to America in the ship Elizabeth-see Dammant. He lived at Medfield, and finally at Deerfield. Mass..

The History of Deerfield has an extensive account of John Plimpton and his son in law Nathaniel Sutliff.

In 1643 John Plimpton became a member of The Artillery Company of Boston. A present day Society honors the members of the early days Artillery Company in The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

It is a rare honor indeed to be eligible to membership, as descendant of John Plimpton.

The History of Deerfield by George W. Sheldon, 1895, and The Plimpton Family by Chase provide all there is to know of this ancestor- Eg." Dec. 4, 1671. Joh. Plimpton is allowed to purchase Land of John Bacon at Pawcuntucke provided that the said John Plimpton doe settle there in his own person."

Feb. 16, 1671-2. Lieft. Fisher is allowed to sell 6 cove common Rights and one sheepe Common Right at Paucumtuck to Nathaneel Suttlife of Medfield." Thus Pawcuntucke was settled and a new El Dorado was begun - it was the hope of the original land buyers.

The autograph of John Plimpton is in the Museum at Deerfield. Both he and Sutliff signed the subscription list for the first buildings of Harvard University. Plimpton gave "two bu. of Endean corn" and Sutliff, two shillings.

Pocumtuck became Deerfield, as petitioned by the lot owners, which petition our ancestors signed.

Sept. 19, 1677, while building his burned cabin, following an Indian raid, together with Quentin Stockwell, Mr. Dickenson and a number of others, John Plimpton was captured by Indians under Chief Aspertan,

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and all were taken to Canada, and after a time, Sgt. Plimpton was burned at the stake. This sad story was told by Stockwell after he returned from captivity. He and all others of the party were ransomed. Thus John Plimpton came to a sad end at the age of 57. In the Town Records he is called "Old Sargeant Plimpton."

Children of John Plimpton and Jane Dammant:

Hannah born 16(3)1644-5, married 1-31-1665 at Dedham;
 Martha ,b 1648; Peter b 1652; (at Dedham). Jonathan b 1657;
 Eleazer b 2-20-1660; Eleazer again, 5-3-1661; Rhoda b 1663;
 Jane b 1664; Henry b 1666, d '68. The first Eleazer died infancy.
 John Plimpton's estate was probated 1678 and Jane married secondly, 1678, Nicholas Hide.

POLHEMUS Chart 17m See Wiltsee

POTTER Chart 7-7d Ref 11-36-37-45

Three Versions

Rebecca Potter who married Joseph Barber has a Rhode Island ancestry, but one that is confused by early genealogists. The record of our chart is perhaps correct. However, because of the several others which have been given I include them here for other researchers who may be able to provide certain material to prove or disprove what we give on the charts.

George(1) Potter had a son Abel(2) and grandson Ichabod(3).

Robert(1) Potter had a son Ichabod(2) and grandson Ichabod(3), and in our chart Rebecca Potter is (4) after Nathaniel(1) with son Ichabod(2) and Ichabod(3). The Robert version is the one used by Mr. Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary. In the Robert version, he married Isabel Anthony. His son Ichabod(2) married Martha daughter of Thomas and Martha Hazzard and Ichabod(3) married Margaret dau. of Rouse and Mary Helme. In the Nathaniel version Ichabod(2) also married Martha Hazzard, while the Ichabod(3) married Eleanor -----.

PRIBBLE Chart 13 Ref. 49-77

In The Tenmile Country and its Pioneer Families, Howard L. Leckey, in Vol. II p 10 gives Rachel Pribble as wife of George Teagarden. He gives Thomas Pribble Sr. as probable father of Rachel Pribble, and as there was no other Pribble in the locality who could have been parent of Rachel we must accept Thomas Pribble Sr. as our ancestor. Thomas Pribble Sr. was witness on a deed John Peters to George Teagarden on which the land in question was surveyed to John Rice and conveyed by Rice to Thomas Pribble 4-24-1787. Then Thomas Pribble sold a portion of the land to Richard Swan, and another to Job Pribble his son and another to Midian Garwood. Thomas Pribble Sr. was probably parent also of Thomas Pribble Jr., Job and Reuben Pribble, as well as Stephen Pribble. Some of these went to Kentucky. There would be little doubt that Thomas Pribble Sr. took part in the Revolution in one or more of the numerous Companies of Wash. Co., Green Co., or NW Augusta Co. Virginia, which was so called even while others were calling it Washington Co. Pa..

RAFELTA-ROFELTY-FELTY Chart 12 Ref. 49

This name possibly originates with Jan Joris Rapelye or Rafelta of New Amsterdam, but in Green County, Pa. he is called Mathias Rofelty, on page 24 of Vol. II The Tenmile Country. I have corresponded with Mr. Leckey regarding this ancestor and he agrees with me as to the probable origin of the family in New Amsterdam.

The family of Mathias Rofelty consisted of: Catherine, who married Harman Moore. Sarah who married Silas Estill, and raised a considerable family. Barbara who married Levi Blackledge, and went to Columbiana Co., Ohio. Hannah who married a Collins. Susannah who married William Teagarden. Mathias Junior. There were several other children in this family. Leckey had no record of them. During the period of the Revolution, evidently, while most of the family were away from home, Indians attack the house and tomahawked the mother and two of the small children. One of them was Sarah, who lived and raised a family of Estills. It seems that Mathias married again, for in an account of the arrival of William Teagarden in Columbiana County, Ohio with his wife Susannah(Rofelty) the historian states that they were accompanied by Susannah's mother.

RATHBONE Chart 1-7-7a Ref. 2-3-4-8-9-10-15-36-37-59-74-128

The origin of the Rathbone family of our line, is no doubt correctly stated in the N.E. Historical and Genealogical Register of July and October of 1951, by George Andrews Moriarty, himself a descendant, in Articles "Notes on Block Islanders Of The Seventeenth Century" and "Notes on Eighteenth Century Block Island". In the Register of April, 1952 an article by the same author reports on certain aspersions which were cast upon our revered ancestor John(2) Rathbone in a lawsuit concerned with claimed paternity of one Penelope Holway.

We accept without reservation the lineage provided by Mr. Moriarty, a Genealogist of Note.

John (1) Rathbone was a Lancashireman, most probably, for he is first seen in a community of such origin, in Braintree and Roxbury, Mass... He was among a group of men who met, August 17, 1660, in the home of Dr. John Alcock Jr., of Roxbury, to consider the Purchase of Block Island, R.I. from Dr. Alcock. The meeting resulted in the purchase of various tracts at the Island, and preparation for its settlement.

From Town records the list of PURCHASERS is provided by Mr. Moriarty. Thomas Faxon; Peter George; Thomas Terry; Richard Ellis; Samuel Deering; Simon Ray; Philip Wharton; Hugh Williams; John Glover; Edward Vose; and John Rathbone. The First Comers to the Island were : Thomas Terry; Samuel Deering; Duncan McWilliams; John Rathbone; Simon Ray; William Tosh; Tormut Rose; William Baker; David Kimball; William Cahoon; Edward Vose; Nicholas White; William Billings; Tristram Dodge; and John Acres.

The splendid article of mention above, will be found by our readers well worth reading.

Of the First Comers, to Block Island, two were our ancestors, viz John Rathbone, and Tristram Dodge. We mention John Acres also, because he was most probably brother in law of John Rathbone, and evidence to that effect is in a deed he made, in which he calls John Rathbone, "my loving brother".

Tristram Dodge was induced by the others to participate in the settlement of Block Island, "to teach them the art of fishing". See Dodge- See Acres

John(1) Rathbone was frequently a Deputy in The General Court of The Mass. Bay Colony. Was a Freeman of New Shorham(Block Is.), and in 1683 at Newport. In 1702 he was a Proprietor in the Town wharf at Newport. He and his wife deeded land, 10-28-1683 to their son John Rathbone, and the same year deeded land to daughter Sarah. John(1) Rathbone d ab 10-6-1702. His will was proved by his wife Margaret who was named Executrix -

The manner of arrival of the settlers and their manner of going, is interesting- After the purchase of the Island in the winter of 1660-1 a shallop was built on the Braintree shore, now Quincy Mass to carry the settlers to the Island, and in the early spring of 1661 it was sent around the Cape and up to Taunton, the settlers going overland from Braintree to Taunton, where they went on board and embarked on the new venture.

Some of the early deeds of the Island called it a part of Boston, in the county of Suffolk.

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Children of John(1)Rathbone and Margaret:

Thomas b 1657, m Mary Dickens; John b 1658, m 11/11/1686, Anne Dodge, dau of Tristram(1)Dodge and wife Anna; Sarah, b 10/10/1659, m Samuel George son of Peter, & 2nd, John son of Peter Ball & Mary; William b 1661, m Sarah; Joseph, b 1670, 1691, Mary Mosher; Samuel b 1672, m Patience T. Coggsball.

John(2)Rathbone who m 11/11/1686, Ann Dodge, was Freeman in New Sherham, 1696, Surveyor of highways, 1676; Deputy in the RI Assembly, 1681-1684; & again 10/3/1696. On 1/28/1717, he testified at the trial of Palgrave Williams, a Pirate, Quartermaster of the notorious Pirate Bellemoy whose ship had been wrecked near Block Island. Nearly all, except Palgrave Williams drowned. Those who escaped that fate were caught and hung in Boston excepting Williams who had taken refuge with his mother, then wife of Mr. Guthrie of Block Island. He was caught trying to escape in a stolen boat having kidnapped three Islanders, and was tried, but not convicted. After acquittal he went soon to Jamaica, L.I. and took the King's pardon and became a privateer. His grandson, a de Coursey, subsequently learned that he was possibly heir to Kingsell, the richest Barony in Ireland, and proved his rights. The present Lord of Kingsell is a descendant of Palgrave Williams. Other Rathbone descendants are likewise descendants of Mary Boleyn, sister to Anne, wife and beheaded Queen of Henry VIII. See Block Islanders of The Seventeenth Century-NBHC Reg. Apr & Oct., 1951, by George Andrews Moriarty, himself a Rathbone Descendant. Children of John (2)Rathbone and Ann Dodge:

Mercy b 10/3/1688; Jonathan b 5/22/1691; John b 12/29/1693; m 12/20/1720, Patience Fish, dau of John and Joanna; Joshua, b 2/9/1696, m Mary Card; Benjamin, b 2/11/1701; Anna b 8/9/1703, mar Wm Dodge Jr.; Nathaniel, b 2/6/1708, m Ann Peck; Thomas, b 3/2/1709, m Charity Perkins.

John(3)Rathbone, b12/29/1693, who mar, 12/20/1720, Patience Fish, dau of John Fish and his wife Joanna, was Freeman at New Sherham 1732-1734 and Freeman at Exeter RI, May 1, 1744. His will, dated 1/18/1752 proved 3/10/1752, names his wife Alice, Executrix. His wife Patience(Fish) had died soon after birth of her son, Joshua. Proof of the marriage of John Rathbone and Patience FISH, not to be found in the wills of the parents of Patience Fish-see FISH.

John(3)Rathbone settled on the Mainland at Escoheag, Exeter Co., where their children were born.

Children of John(3)Rathbone and Patience Fish:

John, m Olive Perkins and 2nd, Elizabeth Lawton; Patience, m Elisha Reynolds; Jonathan, b Exeter 10/1/1734, m Susannah, dau of Joseph Barber and wife Rebecca; Gideon, b Exeter, m Ann Nichols; Daniel m Mary Foster 5/25/1758. He d 1759 and his estate was Inv. 1/23/1759, by Joseph Barber and Daniel Barber; Edmund m Hannah Carpenter of Tyrringham, Mass., who d 1842; Anna b Exeter, m Joseph Nichols of Plainfield, Conn., 1/13/1757; Lucy m Joseph Locke. Had son Elliott a Minister; Joshua b 11/29/1741. mar Elizabeth Kenyon of Plainfield, Conn., 1/13/1767. He was men as grandchild in the will of Joanna Fish-See Fish."son of my dau Patience Rathbone, deceased."

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The Identity of Patience, the Wife of
John(3)Rathbone

John(3)Rathbone was son of John(2) and grandson of John(1) of Block Island, R.I. and was born 12/29/1693, d 1752; and mar. 12/20/1720, Patience Fish, the youngest of 16 children of John Fish and his wife Joanna. In his Vital Records of R.I., Mr. Arnold has mistakenly said that this John Rathbone married Patience Tosh. The Rathbone Family by J. C. Cooley on the other hand says that John Rathbone married Patience Fish.

In making his will, John Fish, in identifying his children, mentioned them by their given names. Besides his wife "Jone", he names the children in this order, and we believe this is their order of birth: Ebenezer; John; Mary; Abigail; Mehitable; Joanna; Hope; Susannah; Elizabeth; Sarah; Alice; and Patience. Dated, 4-4-1737, this will was proved by his wife, Joanna, 4-20-1742. Joanna then made her will, 4-5-1744, and named in it, her daughters and five grandchildren, the daughters all are named by their married names except one, unmarried: "Mary Potter, wife of William Potter; Abigail Case, wife of John Case; Mehitable Cornell, wife of William Cornell; Susannah Boyce, wife of Benjamin Boyce; Elizabeth Fish; Sarah Arnold; wife of Anthony Arnold; Sarah, William, John, and Thomas Phillips, children of Alice Phillips, deceased; Joshua Rathbone, son of Patience Rathbone, deceased." Joshua Rathbone son of Patience Rathbone and John(3)Rathbone, was born 11-29-1741. His mother's death took place after Apr. 4, 1737, when John Fish dated his will, and Apr. 5, 1744, when, Joanna Fish dated her will.

In the first census of 1790, there were in Exeter Township, Washington County, R.I., 15 Rathbones, doubtless some were offspring of Patience(Fish)Rathbone.

Note - The Clyde Enterprise, of Clyde, Ohio, commenced the publication of The Story of Jonathan Rathbone Jr., by The Questing Yankee, nom de plume of this writer, the story carrying from Oct. 8, 1959, thru April, 1960. This is a sequel to The Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland by Neikirk, 1949 and provides many interesting notes not seen here. Clippings are seen in The W.R. Historical Library in Cleveland, and elsewhere.

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Jonathan(4)Rathbone, son of John and Patience, was born at Exeter, RI, 10/1/1734, mar 3/3/1757, Susannah Barber dau of Joseph Barber and his wife Rebecca Potter, bringing into this genealogy a Mayflower line to George Soule. See BARBER

Jonathan and Susannah removed from Exeter RI and by 1790 were located in Tyrringham, Berkshire Co., Mass.;

Children of Jonathan(4)Rathbone and Susannah(Barber) :

Jonathan(5)Rathbone, b in RI, 1762, d in Ohio, m 1785, Elizabeth Clark; See Clark

Joseph b 1/28/1763, m Olive Pearson b 9/23/1774; Edmund, b---, m Ann Carpenter; Clark m Abigail Tillinghast; Patience, m Allen, and 2nd, John McGould; Susan m Briant Milliman, and settled finally in 1816, Huron County, Ohio. Had a son Almon; Rebecca, m a Wainright. Had a dau Marvel;

Jonathan(4) and Susan may have died in Tyrringham, or they may have migrated westward into New York State, with others of the family. In Tyrringham, Census of 1790 there were:

Jonathan Rathbone Senior, (1-1-5). Jonathan Rathbone Jr. (1-1-3); Edmund Rathbone, (1-2-3-); Alice Rathbone (-1-4)

Samuel Rathbone(1-3-4) and Clarks as follows:

Peter; William; Bailey; Walter; Isaac:Francis. All with families.

The Jonathan Rathbones were father and son Jonathan(3)(4) and Edmund brother of Junior.

Jonathan(5)Rathbone Junior, sometime after 1790, and possibly about 1800, migrated westward into New York State, and settled finally in then Genessee County. ? Cooley's Rathbone Family states that he removed from Verona NY to Ohio, and if Verona NY is correct he was in Oneida County which was formed from Herkimer Co., 1798. Herkimer was formed 1791 from Montgomery. Genessee Co. was formed 1802 from Ontario which was formed, 1789 from Montgomery, and Livingston Co. from which Rathbones came to Ohio(some of them) was taken from Genessee 1821.

Research might pinpoint these Rathbones more closely.

Jonathan(5)Rathbone married in RI Elizabeth Clark said to have been born 1770 d 1842(by Cooley) Mr. Cooley states that she heard the gunfire and thot it sounded as tho it were at Bunker Hill. She saw some of the battle from on a haystack and went home and melted up the pewter dishes and made bullets for the soldiers. Also that Elizabeth was a cousin of Commodore Perry of Lake Erie Fame. I have searched dilligently but without avail to find her parentage and correct date of her birth, which is possibly somewhat earlier than given by Mr. Cooley. She may be dau of Perry Clark.

Jonathan (5)Rathbone Jr. settled in Indian Lands ten miles west of The Firelands(Huron Co.) Ohio and may have been there by 1818. It seems possible that he went along with Briant Milliman the husband of his sister Susan Rathbone settling, for a time, in 1816 in Huron Co. and then moving on over the other ten miles to where he was a Squatter before the township of Greencreek was opened for sale by the Govt., 1820. His cabin was on a 160 acre tract that was bought 1821 by Samuel Colgrove. Rathbun's two tracts were one on each side of the Colgrove tract.

In the first election of Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co. Ohio, 1822, Jonathan Rathbun was elected Fence Viewer, and was selected for the first Grand Jury of the County. He died 1824, and his estate was settled by his son Chaplin, who came from Avon, NY 1824, and remained in Greencreek Twp. the remainder of his life.

The estate was published for settlement in The Sandusky Clarion, Nov. 10, 1827. Distribution was ordered to heirs, subject to the widows dower.

Children of Jonathan(5)Rathbone and Elizabeth:

1. Clark Rathbun b 1789. He is the male under 16 in the family of Jonathan Rathbone Jr. in the census at Tyrringham. He mar Maria dau of Gad Woodruff.
2. Chaplin Rathbun b 7/4/1793 died 1/1/1865, m Lucinda Sutliff.
3. Jonathan Rathbun m a Higbee. Had a Fam..
4. Lucius Rathbun b 4/11/1800, m Rhoda Gillett and Sarah Glick;
- 5 Martin Dudley Rathbun, b Avon, N.Y., 6/17/1807 mar Frances Harvey; They were married at Avon 2/13/1834. Had a Fam..
6. Anna mar Truman Woodruff. Had a Fam..
7. Sarah b 5/1/1796, mar Roswell Pettibone Merrill 6/4/1813.
8. Eliza b 4/29/1798 m Almon Milliman, her cousin, son of Briant Milliman and Susan Rathbun.
9. Mariel or perhaps Marvel, mar Lyman Jones. Had a Fam..
10. Laura Rathbun, m John Davidson. Had a Fam..
11. Calista, died aged about 12 (a "Colester" is named in distribution of the estate.

Elizabeth (Clark)Rathbun after the death of her husband Jonathan, returned to the State of New York to live at Varysburg. She died at Orangeville, 1842, according to The Rathbone Family.

Jonathan Rathbone - Rathbun was a soldier in the Revolution and was at Lundy's Lane in the War of 1812. (Cooley's Rathbone Fam)

In Sandusky County, Ohio Lucius and Chaplin Rathbun had large families to intermarry with others of the first settlers of that county, and many indeed are the descendants of the two. All descendants of Jonathan(4)Rathbone or Rathbun and his wife Susannah Barber are descendants of George Soule, of the Mayflower, See General Index No. 19443, Edna Marea(Neikirk)Greiner whoes Genealogy this becomes.

In pages supplementing this Genealogy will be found Some Descendants of Jonathan(5)Rathbone, thru his sons Chaplin and Lucius.

Chaplin(6)Rathbone b 7/4/1793 in Tyrringham, Berkshire Co., Mass., died in Greencreek Twp., Sandusky Co., Ohio, 1/1/1865. I have a portrait of him not long before that, wearing his Soldiers Cap and chin whiskers very like those of our National Cartoon of Uncle Sam. He married 1812, Lucinda, daughter of Gad Sutliff and Sarah Squier, born 4/3/1792 in Genessee Co. N.Y. See Sutliff.

Chaplin bought land of the US Govt. in Greencreek Twp. and lived there the remainder of his life. He had resided at Avon in Genessee County, N.Y. earlier, and all his children were born there.

Chaplin and Lucinda had the following children:

1. Saxon S. mar Barbara Huss. Many Desc..
2. Jonathan-No Rec.
3. Jeanette b 3/9/1815, Avon NY m. 3/31/1831, James Cleveland.
4. Catherine, m Christian Huss.
5. Lucinda m Lemmon; others on next page

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6. Sarah, m 3/11/1840, Hazell Foster b Aurelius, Cayuga Co., NY, July 6, 1811, d 3/22/1892 at Nevada Mills Ind. She d 2/15/1888.
7. Eliza mar John Hunter;
8. Brace mar Roxy Tuttle both of Clyde.

An evidence of the westward migration from Berkshire Co., Mass. In the Firelands Pioneer (Huron Co., Ohio) Vol. I p 19, "The first family in Florence township was that of Ezra Sprague of Berkshire County, Mass, in May 1809. The county was opened for occupancy the year before," i.e. 1808. Item by Eldad Barber.

Jeanette(7)Rathbone-Rathbun born 3/9/1815, Avon, Genessee Co., NY, married in Sandusky Co., 3/31/1831, James Cleaveland, son of Clark Cleveland and Jemima Downing. She is the last of the Rathbun name in this Genealogy. She died 8/8/1891 in the family home built by her husband at the junction of the Sand Road and the Limerick road 2 miles west of the Village of Clyde, O.. Both were buried in the Baker Cemetery nearby where Chaplin Rathbun and Lucinda and Jemima Cleveland are buried with many others of the family. For the children of Jeanette see Cleveland.

REGISTER Chart 13 Ref 49-51-59-56.

We are indebted to the Friends Historical Library, at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore Pa., for the following:

" 2nd Mo, 26, 1742, Register, Lydia, daughter of David, married out of Unity to ----- Baker."

" 2 Mo. 26, Baker, Lydia, (late Register) daughter of David, offering accepted for marrying out of Unity."

Nehemiah(2)Baker(Joseph(1) , whom she married 2/26/1742, (our bible record) which agrees with the foregoing) was not originally of the Quaker Faith, but this indicates that he acquiesced in the requirements. Another record of a similar occurrence appears under the next generation, Lydia(Baker)Richardson. David(1)Register was the emigrant in this line, so far as we can determine. He purchased 200 acres of land, at Edgemont, Chester Co., 7/16/1699, from Robert Barber, Atty, acting for John Williamson. He sold it 3/8/1733 to William Gorsuch, Ref 56, His will, dated 1/13/1750, proved 4/24/1751, does not mention his wife, Lydia, so she was deceased before that date.

Children of David and Lydia Register: 1. Mary m 9/21/1733, Eph. Jackson; 2. Ann b 1735, m Jesse Baker; 3. Lydia, b 1719, m 2/26/1742, Nehemiah Baker-see Baker; Robert, m 9/9/1743, Jane Williamson; 5. Jane, b -- m John Scott; 6 Sarah, m 10/31/1743, at Presb. Church, Philadelphia, John Scott, widower of Jane her sister, No. 5 who died; 7. John m at Sweeds Church in Wilmington, Delaware, Hannah Green, and died 1757; 8 William, m 1759, at the Sweeds Church in Wilm. Del., Abigail Hooper. My daughter, Edna Marea (Neikirk)Greiner, resides, 1959 at Deerhurst, 2 miles from the Sweeds Church in Wilm. Del..which is still in use(1959)

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RICHARDSON Chart 1 - 13 Ref. 8-15-49-51-53-58-110

Our Richardson lineage begins with a Quaker and is carried thru four generations, ending with Faithful Richardson on chart one, who married out of Unity. There were other occasions similar to hers, in that respect, as will be seen.

" New Garden MM - Lawrence Richardson, unmarried, received from Grange Meeting, Ireland, 6 Mo., 31, 1728." This date was only 13 years after the Establishment of a Monthly Meeting at New Garden, in Chester county, Penna. This Meeting still exists and is very active, 1959. At this time an attempt is being made to recover the first book of burial records, so that the entire period of existence of this old Meeting will be available.

" New Garden MM, Lawrence Richardson of Leacock, Lancaster Co. Pa., married Mary Jones of Leacock, on 21st of 2nd Month, 1732."

On June 7, 1748, Mary Richardson, widow of Lawrence Richardson signed a Bond in the Administration of his estate, in the Court of The Register of Lancaster Co., and her co-signers and guarantors of her bond of 250£ were Samuel Richardson and Isaac Whitlock.

For sometime I have been attempting to determine the relationship between Mary Richardson and her co-signers on the bond. Her maiden name being Jones, and the use of certain names in the families of her two sons, John and Joseph Richardson lead to the view that both are kinsmen of hers-see later. b in Strausburg Twp. The Bailey Genealogy provides Joseph Richardson/as son of Lawrence Richardson, giving his wife and family. Our own family bible records are copied from the bible of Samuel Richardson, son of John and grandson of Lawrence and Mary Richardson. see belo. The following material, evidence of the persistence of our Quaker Meetings, is from the records of New Garden MM preserved on the Historical Library at Swarthmore College, a Quaker school., at Swarthmore, Penna..

" 12 Mo., 19, 1770, Sadsbury report informs that John Richardson is gone out in marriage. George Cooper and Isaac Taylor is appointed to visit with him on the occasion and report to the next Meeting."

" 1st month, 27, 1771, The Friends appointed to visit with John Richardson for his outgoing in marriage report they had an opportunity with him and he appeared sensible of his misconduct. But not producing any acknowledgment to this Meeting the same Friends is appointed to prepare testimony against him to the next meeting."

" 2nd Mo., 20, 1771, The Friends appointed to prepare testimony against John Richardson, produced a paper of condemnation for his outgoing in marriage. Thos. Bula and William Downing is appointed to visit him on that account and report when they find freedom."

" 12th Mo., 10, 1771, John Richardson made satisfaction."

" 11 Mo., 23, 1774, Sadsbury report mentions that Lydia, wife of John Richardson requests to be taken under care of Friends."

1st Mo., 18, 1775, Lydia Richardson received by request."

The beginning of this long series of reports by New Garden MM:

" Sept 27, 1770, John Richardson married Lydia Baker in Christ Church Philadelphia. (An Episcopal Church)

Her mother Lydia (Register) Baker had done the same, but "made satisfaction the same day.

The Bailey Genealogy - Joseph Richardson, son of Lawrence Richardson was born in Strausburg township, Lancaster Co., Pa., 1743. He married Dinah Harlan, and they had children as follows: Joel b 14(8)1769; Samuel b 22(6)1771; Hannah b 2(8)1773; John b 22(12) 1775; Joseph b 22(4)1778; Mary b 22(2) 1780; Lydia b 16(5)1785; Isaac b 6(4) 1788; Caleb b 5(12) 1792. New Garden MM gave them a certificate to go to Nottingham MM, 1(4)1797, with their underage children; Joseph; Mary; Lydia; Isaac and Caleb. The Nottingham MM is in Maryland but the members were mostly from within the Colony of Pennsylvania. Copied from the bible of Samuel Richardson, son of John and Lydia Richardson, see below-

" John Richardson son of Lawrence Richardson was born the 11th day of the 7th Month, old style, 57 minutes after 8 oclock in the morning, 1746."

" Lydia Baker daughter of Nehemiah Baker was born on the 6th day of the week and on the 25th day of the 10th month, 1751." Nehemiah Richardson son of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 11th day of the 6th month 1772 at 5 oclock in the morning in Strausburg township, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania."

" Joseph Richardson son of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 14th day of the 9th month, 1774 about the 7th hour of the day, in Strausburg township, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania."

" Mary Richardson daughter of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 28th day of the 9th month 1776, in Strausburg township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.."

" Samuel Richardson son of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 27th day of the 2nd month 1779 in Strausburg township of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania."

" Lydia Richardson daughter of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 1st day of the month 1782 about the third hour of the afternoon in Strausburg township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania." Hannah Richardson daughter of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 29th day of the 4th month 1784, in West Wallington township, Cecil county, Maryland."

" Faithful Richardson daughter of John and Lydia Richardson was born the 1st day of the 11th month 1787, in West Wallington township, Cecil county Maryland."

" Sarah Richardson , daughter of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 6th day of the 4th month in Bethlehem township, Washington county Pennsylvania."

" John Richardson son of John and Lydia Richardson was born on the 9th day of the 12th month in the year of our Lord 1791, in Bethlehem township, Washington county, Pennsylvania."

" WESTLAND MM- John and Lydia Richardson with children, Nehemiah, Joseph, Mary, Samuel, Lydia, Hannah, and Faithful, received on certificate from Nottingham MM, 10 Mo., 27, 1787."

In Green County, Pa., Samuel Richardson, son of John and Lydia, married Mary Blackledge, daughter of Enoch Blackledge and his wife Sarah Adamson- see Blackledge, see Adamson.

Their children, all probably born in Middleton township, Columbiana county, Ohio where Samuel and Mary settled about 1804.

The home of Samuel was a brick house near Negley, and it was there that Faithful Richardson was probably born.

The Children -- next page

Alfred, b 11-10-1805, m 4-11-1836, Nancy Burt;
 Faithful, b 6-12-1807, m 12-14-1826, Uriah Teegarden - See Tec.
 Sarah, b 8-10-1809, m 11-1-1833 Robert Campbell;
 Lydia, b 10-28-1811, m 10-9-1834, Joseph Dixon;
 Enoch, b 10-10-1813, m 9-13-1838, Mary Burt;
 Margaret, b 1-5-1816, m 12-17-1839, Samuel Smith;
 Mary, b twins ditto, m 11-31-1837, Samuel Fisher;
 Samuel, b 8-19-1821, m 7-2-1844, Elizabeth Fisher;
 Phoebe, b ditto d 1823 another twin.

Deaths Recorded

Faithful Teegarden, 10-10-1833;
 Phoebe, 1823;
 Samuel Richardson Senior, 1-22-1861;
 Mary Richardson, his wife, Sept. 28, 1862;
 Alfred Richardson, Sept. 2nd, 1880, aged 74 y 10 m 9 d.

Nehemiah Richardson, brother of Samuel Richardson Sr. above,
 married Margaret Blackledge, sister of Mary (Blackledge)
 Richardson, wife of Samuel Richardson Sr. above.

Faithful Richardson, daughter of Samuel Richardson and Mary,
 married in Columbiana Co., Ohio, 12-14-1826, Uriah Teegarden,
 son of William and Susanna (Rafelta) Teegarden. The letter
 which Faithful wrote, March the 11th, 1825, proved that Faithful
 had a better "use of" her tongue than she did of her pen.
 A copy of this letter adds great interest to Vol. II p 51, of
 The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families, by Howard L. Leckey.

The Gristmill at Teegarden Station as the place was later named,
 was built by Levi Blackledge, Uncle to Faithful Richardson. This
 mill was on Beaver Creek south of Salem, Ohio and the site is
 now used as a park. Evidences of the mill are still to be seen.
 Faithful (Richardson) Teegarden had but one child, Susanna who
 married Albert Crail Howard. Faithful died 10-10-1833, and was
 most probably buried in Hite Cemetery where William and Susanna
 Teegarden were buried. See Teegarden - Howard.

A Letter by FAITHFUL RICHARDSON
daughter of
Samuel Richardson

Middleton Township
March the 11th, 1825.

Friend Teagarden I received a letter in company with a valentine there is more contained in the letter than I am capable of answering at this time thee must not look for as well composed a letter from as young a person as I am not being in the practice of writing letters. In the first place I must acknowledge the kindness of my relations interducing us to you as strangers and the kind reception we got in your family I would suppose thee would not have any fears of coldness received by me nor my parents for they have never been in the practice of misusing any Deacent person and I beleive from the acquaintance and the recomindations we gave them of the reception we got at your house thee need not be afearred to come and see for thyself if I should by way of my pen tel thee too many flatering tails of my good abilitiess and the different sensations of my mind these lines might fall in the hands of a stranger or be abuse made of them some other way and as it is five miles from the mill to Lisbon and fifteen here so as the Queen of the North did by King Solomon she had heard a grait deal of his excellency and she went and saw for hirsself and I shant undertake to rite much at this time for if thee should come this way thee will find I have a better use of my tung than I have of my pen I remain your well wisher

Faithful Richardson

To Uriah Teagarden

For a possible solution to the parentage of Mary Jones, the wife and widow of Lawrence Richardson, see Jones.

Some sidelights on Richardsons of this line, and some clues as to parentage of Lawrence(1)Richardson are provided herewith.

From Irish Quakers by Albert Cook Myers -

"Faithful Richardson produced a letter from the Ballehazen Meeting in Ireland, 12-26-1736, to the New Garden Meeting in Chester County."

"James Love was received into Sadsbury MM, Lancaster Co., Pa., 9-12-1741, bringing a letter from Ballehazen Meeting of Ireland, & one from New Garden MM in Ireland, 8-28-1738. He married at Leacock Meeting, Lancaster Co. Pa., Faithful Richardson, 12/13/1745." The Leacock Meeting was organized 1729. Its first Meeting house was built 1732. This Meeting was removed b 1751, to Lampeter, nearby. With Leacock being the Meeting where our ancestor, Lawrence Richardson was received and was married, it seems most probable that Faithful Richardson who was received in Leacock Meeting was his sister.

In Water's Gleanings among English Wills -

"Elizabeth Smith of Taunton, Somerset, Eng.,; her will page 752, dated 3-7-1653, with codicil 31 March, 1654, proved July 17, 1654, mentions Jane, wife of William Williams, of New England." Mr. Waters states that William Williams was of Hartford, Conn., in 1654, & that Elizabeth Smith was the widow of Lawrence Richardson.

From Friends of Devonshire House, London-

"Francis Richardson of Radcliffm county of Middlesex, Mariner, son of Thomas Richardson, of So. Shields, of Durham, married Rebecca Howard, daughter of John Howard, Shoemaker, of Uxbridge, at Devonshire House London, Nov. 27, 1680." Francis & Rebecca went to New York, and then to Philadelphia. They had children, Francis; Rebecca; John; Rebecca again; Francis of this group died and was buried possibly in Flushing, LI. Thesecond Rebecca was born 11-9-1785. The will of the first Francis Richardson was witnessed by JOHN LAWRENCE and two others. Francis Richardson II was born 11-25-1681, and married in Phila., Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Growden who was on Penns Council and Speaker of the House for many years. Francis II and Elizabeth had 4 children. After the death of Francis I, his widow, Rebecca(Howard)Richardson married secondly, after two years, Edward Shippen, prominent in Penns Councils. A daughter of Shippen, Peggy, married Benedict Arnold.

Joseph Growden and his father LAWRENCE Growden bought 5000 acres of land from William Penn on Neshamini Creek. Lawrence Richardson our ancestor had a warrant June 28, 1736, to survey for purchase, land in Lancaster County,

From Early Friends of Bucks Co by Roberts, John Richardson b in England, 1659, evidently a son of Thomas and Bro. of Francis I had 2 sons in Virginia and one who went to Penna where he lived for a time with William Penn at Pennsbury, 1701.

RINCK MEIRINCK Chart 17 See Wiltsee

ROSE Chart 1-11 Ref 2-7-8-13-110-111-122

The Rose Genealogy by Charles Ensign Rose has it that seven Rose brothers, Huguenots, made the voyage to America about 1715, one of whom settled in New York city, one in Philadelphia, and Robert, with four others settled in Berkley, Virginia, (now in W. Va.,) In our own research we find another - " From Messing, Ipswich, Eng., settled in Wethersfield, Conn., 1634, on the Francis - Robert Rose aged 40; Margery Rose his wife, John Rose aged 15, Robert Rose aged 15, Elizabeth Rose aged 13, Mary Rose aged 11, Samuel Rose, aged 9, Sarah Rose aged 7, Daynell Rose aged 3, and Darcas Rose, aged 2. Ref. Hottens Persons of Quality coming from Englnd to American Plantations.

In Virginia Wills and Administration by Clayton Torrence - Robert Rose, his will, Norfolk Co., Va., 1710. This is the oldest Rose will recorded by Torrence. Another, Robert Rose, his will, Albemarl Co., Va., 1751.

In The Census of 1790, Suffolk Co., NY., (Long Island), -

David Rose 1 white male over 16; 1 under 16; 1 female:

Jesse Rose 4 " " " " , 3 under 16, 5 females:

Timothy Rose 3 " " " " , 1 " " 5 " 1 slave

John Rose 1 " " " " 0 0 1 other Freeman

Adjacent to these was a William Smith

In this genealogical record we use the data provided by Charles Ensign Rose.

Robert(1) Rose had three sons viz, Robert Jr., Jesse, and David.

This line is descended from David, who was born in Berkley Co., Va., 1721. David(2) had three sons and a daughter, of whom we are acquainted with two, ie, Jesse I and John Sr. Rose.

Jesse I Rose was born in Berkley Co. Va., in 1760; and we know that he served in the Revolution near the close, being drafted in Aug. 1781, was at the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown, on Oct. 19, 1781; and assisted in guarding prisoners to Ft. Frederick and as honorably discharged in Nov. following. He served as a private in the 3rd Virginia Regiment. Pension file 9002. Record of his Pension Claim. Gives his residence at the time as Mahoning Co., Ohio, with his residence in Ellsworth.

Soon after his war service he married Susan Smith, the daughter of William Smith. They had 4 sons and 4 daughters.

It would seem that some of our Virginia Roses might have taken advantage of New York State's offer of land to soldiers of the Revolution, and then these may have returned to Virginia.

In the year 1802 Jesse Rose and his brother John Sr. with their families came to Poland, then in Trumbull Co., Ohio. John Rose Sr settled at Mecca township. Jesse came to Poland on horseback, where he purchased several tracts of land in and around now Rosemont, Mahoning Co., Ohio, placing several of his children on these tracts. The oldest son David lived with his parents on the home farm, later known as the Fogg farm now owned by a Mr. Keck (ab 1940) Children of Jesse Rose and Susan (Smith) mother of all his Chn.:

Mary b 1782 m William Howard; David b 10-7-1783; Robert b 4-7-1786; James; Hannah; Jesse b 1796; Nancy m John Brothers; Rhoda m John Rose Sr. a 1st cousin; John Rose Sr. sett in Mecca Twp. as noted above (He a Brother of Jesse I Rose,). See HOWARD

On May 3, 1802 Jesse Rose and 18 others met in Poland Twp.. to organize the Presbyterian Church of Poland, Twp.,

THE HISTORY OF THE

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IN THE YEAR OF HIS DEATH, 1649.
LONDON, PRINTED BY J. STURGEON, AT THE
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1725.

ROWLEY Chart 16 b Ref 8-27-63-99-118-119

Henry(1)Rowley was born in England about 1608, and died 1673.

The Boston Transcript of June 3, 1934, is quoted in The Hartford Times June 22, 1946 -"Rowley-Palmer. Henry Rowley, married Sarah Palmer, dau. of William Palmer who came in the Fortune, 1621; mar. secondly, Oct. 17, 1633, Ann ----- widow of Thomas Blossom.

Henry Rowley is first recorded in Plymouth March 1622-3: as wife Sarah Palmer did not come with her father, 1621, nor with her mother, Frances, in the Anne, 1623, she was probably married in England and came with her husband and three children. She died about 1632; he d 1673." See Palmer (1) (2)

Pope's Pioneers p 393 mention of Henry Rowley and son Moses - The will of William Palmer(of the Fortune, 1621) mentions Moses Rowley. In Willison's Saints and Strangers, William Palmer is said to have been from London.

Charles II King of England who died 1685, was given a nickname of Old Rowley. He reigned thru 25 tumultuous years and left many illegitimate children.

Numerous ships visited the New England harbors before the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims, and it is probable that Henry Rowley was with an earlier ship and remained, as did numerous others.

Henry(1)Rowley married secondly Ann Veare, widow of Thomas Blossom, a Leyden Pilgrim, who came on the second Mayflower, 1629, and soon died. Rowley has a Coat of Arms and so does Palmer.

Moses(2)Rowley son of Henry and Sarah, was born ab 1608, and died in Haddam, Conn., , dating his will Aug. 16, 1704, proved 3-8-1705-6.

(I have a copy of the will of himself and also his son Moses) (3) Moses(2)Rowley married 4-22-1652, Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Matthew (2) Fuller, elder son of Edward of the Mayflower, Elizabeth wife of Moses, died ab 1632 (This is an incorrect date)

Children of Moses(2)Rowley and Elizabeth: ((3) Fuller)

Sons Moses and Matthew ; Daughter Mehitable Fuller son in law John Fuller. Foregoing and wife are mentioned in the will.

Mehitable(3)Rowley, dau of Moses and Elizabeth, married "Little" John Fuller, son of Samuel(2)Edward(1) of the Mayflower. For the children of Mehitable Rowley see Fuller.

I have seen the date 1622-3 as established for the arrival of Henry Rowley, in America. It is possible that this date is wrong and that he came 1632 instead.

Henry Rowley was Representative to the General Court from Barnstable Mass., 1634; 1643; 1650, and was a member of the Barnstable Militia, Company under Lieut. Thomas Dimmick. DAC record No. 7221.

Henry Rowley was an original settler of Scituate, Mass., In 1633 he was Constable of Barnstable.

Moses Rowley was a Surveyor, 1678, and Representative in The General Court from Barnstable. He removed from Barnstable to E. Haddam, Conn., where he died. Children not mentioned in his will of 1704; Thomas Rowley; Mary; Deborah; Martha; Grace; Elizabeth; and Abigail; Ref. 27. Children of Moses(3)Rowley are mentioned here because of the possibility of error due to similarity of names; Moses; Samuel; John; Ebenezer; Jonathan; Mary Olmsted; Nein Fuller; Mehitable Chapman. His will is dated 3-24-1734; proved 10-7-1735 . Not our ancestor.

RUBENS Chart 17a Ref. 14-73

Zilpha Rubens was a sister of the Dutch Artist, Peter Paul Rubens, 1572-1640. She married in Holland, ----- Van Lude and had A dau. Zylphia Van Lude, wife of Simon Van Der Cook, 1614-1709, the first Vandercook historian, a Hollander.

Chart 1

RULE Chart 5 Ref 2-4-5-8-15-87

William Rule came to America not long before the Revolution, and sett. in Cocalico township, Franklin Co., Pa.. He served in the Revolution, and according to tradition was Aide de Camp to General Washington. History of Seneca Co., O., Account of Byron R. Dudrow, Daniel Rule, grandfather of B.R.D. was born Oct. 28, 1801, on the banks of the Susquehanna river in Perry Co., Pa.. George Rule a half brother of Daniel was one of the Pioneers of Seneca Co., O. Daniel Rule's grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution serving under Gen. Washington and participated in the siege of Yorktown; ; after the surrender of Cornwallis he returned to his home in southern Penna, and there succumbed to an abcess which had formed in his side.

Daniel Rule's account by Elizabeth Rule his dau. of Fremont, O., in a Rule Genealogy, a local account. " My father was Albert Rule, only child of his father. He married Elizabeth Tivens ----- . My parents moved to near Liverpool in Perry Co., Penna. where they lived 19 years and when I was twelve we moved to Columbiana County, Ohio, and settled near New Lisbon, in 1816. My father had two children by his first wife and four by his second. My brother was Samuel and sisters were Barbara and Catherine. Brother Samuel married 1824 ---, father lived in Clinton township, Seneca Co with Samuel and his wife but in a separate house. Albert, father, and son Samuel died of smallpox 1850. I was born Oct. 29, 1801. My grandfather was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, etc etc ". This account has been accepted by the D.A.R., for numerous descendants of George and Daniel Rule, half brothers, and grandsons of William Rule. Albert Rule and George Rule appear in census of 1830, Scipio Twp., Seneca Co., Ohio. Children of John Albert Rule, son of William, by his first and unknown wife, were George Rule and Leah Rule. George (3) Rule born 1788, died in Elkhart Co. Ind. 1865; married Sarah Fessler, who died three days after her husband. Both are buried in Elkhart Co., Ind.. Their children:

Rachel, m Christian Kiser (Beers Hist of Sandusky Co., O. p 262); Lannie m Sol Dunmire; Mary m Moses Spencer; Martha(4) m David Beard; See Beard; Sarah m Dan Petticord; Susan m George Payne; Ann m a Hardsock; (I knew her well-lived at Hancock, O.) Rebecca m ----- Eversole; Leah m ----- ; Eli; Harrison (his descendants hold an annual reunion on Sandusky Co., Ohio, which I attend as a cousin); Jonathan m Susan Oswalt.

Land Entry Seneca Co., O George Rule, is dated June 1827. The Ch. of George and Sarah Rule contributed to The Rule Genealogy, by Elizabeth, Rule, daughter of Daniel Rule, late of Fremont, Ohio. Martha(4) Rule, dau of George and Sarah (Fessler) Rule, married in Seneca Co., O. David Beard, son of George and Catherine (Boyer) Beard. Martha and David are buried in Baker Cem. Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co., Ohio. see Beard

Savage Chart 7 i Ref 26-28

Our refs do not provide proof positive of the ancestry of Sarah Savage, wife of Nathaniel Sutliff Jr., but there was no other Savage who could have been her parent and grandparent, in the locality where these resided, so we have included the John Savages as most probable ancestors. Se Sutliff.

SLANEY Chart 6c Hartford Times and Waters Gleanings are accountable for a clue to ancestry of John Baysey of Hartford-see Baysey. Will of Thomas Slaney of London mentions Sister Bayseys children, and sister Olmsted's children. These were both of Connecticut, and are this family. Times article says John Bayseys mother was a Slaney.

The American Medical Association is a national organization of physicians and surgeons, organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of the medical profession and the public health. It was founded in 1846 and has since that time been the leading organization of its kind in the United States. Its membership is composed of physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country, and it has a wide representation in all branches of the medical profession. The Association is organized into a national body and into local branches in every State and Territory. Its principal objects are to promote the interests of the medical profession, to advance the science and art of medicine, and to protect the public health. It does this by publishing a journal, by holding annual conventions, by issuing resolutions, and by taking other appropriate action.

The Association has a long and honorable history. It has been the champion of the medical profession for over sixty years, and it has been successful in many of its efforts. It has secured the recognition of the medical profession as a learned profession, and it has secured the right of the medical profession to regulate its own affairs. It has also been successful in securing the enactment of laws which protect the public health, and it has been successful in securing the enactment of laws which regulate the practice of medicine. The Association has a large and influential membership, and it has a wide representation in all branches of the medical profession. It is the leading organization of its kind in the United States, and it is the champion of the medical profession.

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were both akin and Baysey is in our line on chart 6c.
 Capt. Thomas Weston had visited Cape Cod several times before the Pilgrims came to Cape Cod, 1620. See The Log of The Mayflower.

SMITH Chart 11-13 See the charts

SOULE Chart 7c Ref 34-41-43-44 or 1600 *

George(1) Soule was born about 1590, in England and came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, 1620. He was "Servant" to Edward Winslow, a printer, and Soule may have been an apprentice printer, or perhaps a tutor to the Winslow children. He came, a single man, and 1623, married Mary Becket or Becker, who came on the Ann, 1623. * Saints & Strangers by G.F. Willison, 1945. Children of George Soule and Mary Becket. The last name, as it appears on the ship list appears as Bucket, but it is commonly spelled as Becket and Becker.

Mary b 1624 m John Peterson; Zacharia m Margaret Ford;
 John b ab 1631, m 1655, Rebecca Symonson and 2nd he m Esther Samson; George m Deborah; Nathaniel m Rose Thorn; Susannah, born 4/25/1642, mar Francis West- See West for explanation of the ancestry of this West. Elizabeth M Francis Walker; Benjamin was killed by Indians; Patience m John Haskell.
 George Soule was 35th Signer of the Mayflower Compact and was one who worked with representatives of The Mass. Bay Colony to codify the laws of the two Colonies. He was a Plymouth-Duxbury soldier in the Pequot War, etc etc.

SPENCER Chart 6 Ref 9-10-12-17-26a 38

May 31, 1759 at East Haddam, Conn., Tabitha Spencer married Moses Cleveland, of Windham.. Also in East Haddam, Eunice Spencer married Aaron Cleveland, brother of Moses, both being sons of Benjamin(3) Cleveland. Cleveland Gen. Ref. 10, under No. 37- Millington Church records, Eunice was 2nd wife of Aaron but mother of most of his children. The ancestry of Eunice has been proved thru Jared Spencer of E. Haddam, to Jared Spencer of Lynn and Cambridge, Mass.. So we consider that it is most probable that the same ancestry applies to Tabitha Spencer, the wife of Moses(4) Cleveland and mother of all of his children. These Spencer women were possibly sisters or cousins of Col. Spencer of E. Haddam.

Tabitha Removed with her husband, to Whitehall, N.Y. In the census of 1790 they were enumerated there, in Cambridgetown of Albany County, NY.. (Washington county now.

In 1819 Tabitha was member of the Presbyterian church at Whitehall-Whitehall Notebooks by Holden. She was "one of the original members, one of 14 who were members of the previous organization The Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church organized 1810. WNB. Born ab 1736 she died after 1819.

SQUIER Chart 7 Ref 9-35

Katherine Squier married Gad Sutliff ab 1777 and probably in Conn.. She was born prob. ab 1758 and died near Buffalo, NY, 12/30/1812. Sutliff Genealogy by Samuel Sutliff. A great grandson was named for her viz Chaplin Squier Cleveland of Sandusky Co., O..

STEVENSON Chart 1-9 Ref. 4-8-9-10-15

James Stevenson, emigrant from north Ireland(Ref)4) mar. near Carlisle, Pa., a Miss Buchanen said to be a relative to the Pres. of USA by that name. Carlisle was settled mainly by Scots and Irish.

He bought land between Emmittsburg, and Gettysburg, pa., and remained there the rest of his life.

His children were: Matthew; William; Martha; Jane; and Mary. Matthew with his family and William with his family and some of the others, if not all, lived in Seneca County, Ohio. William owned land in the SW corner of Greencreek township, Sandusky Co., Ohio adjacent to the land in Seneca Co..

James Herald of that side of Greencreek Twp. in Sandusky Co., married Elizabeth Stevenson, who was most probably daughter of William Stevenson, brother of Dr. Matthew Stevenson. In Greencreek Twp., the Grovertown school house is in the vicinity of William Stevenson's land. A roster of that school for 1855, has Sarah Herald, dau of Elizabeth (Stevenson) and James Herald. Sarah Herald aged 13 among others named Herald and Stevenson. This schoolhouse still stands-1959 but is used as a home on the Clyde-Greensprings road.

STRAETMAN Chart 17m See Wiltsee

SUTLIFF * SUTLEIF Chart 7-7i Ref 2/8/9-10-11-35

Lucinda Sutliff married 1812, Buffalo, NY, Chaplin Rathbun, and settled with her husband in Greencreek township, Sandusky Co., O. in 1824. Here she died 7/29/1852 and is buried by her husband in Baker Cem. of her home township.

First of this name in America was Abraham(1)Sutliff/who was at Plymouth, Mass., 1623 and at Scituate, nearby, 1656-1670, with his son Abraham who was born in England. b 1574

The wife of Abraham(1) was Sarah. Abraham(1) was living 1661. Mr. Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary states that this family is of Ecclesiastical Orders. There is a Coat of Arms.

Matthew Sutliff, not an ancestor was uncle to Abraham(1)Sutliff; was educated at Cambridge for the Ministry. Born 1550. He was Royal Chaplin to Queen Elizabeth and Charles I. At the time of founding the Colonies in America was Dean of Exeter, remaining in that position 40 years. At the time of his death he was among the wealthiest men in England. at Cambridge

His brother, John was educated for the life of a Gentleman in Waiting, on the King. Besides Matthew and John, in the family of John Sutliff Sr. of Halifax, Yorkshire, there were Adam, Solomon and Luke. John became Groom of The Bedchamber of Charles I. Wife of John Sr. and mother of the sons mentioned was Margaret Owlsworth or Holdsworth of Astey, Yorkshire.

Abraham Sutliff Sr. was born about 1574 and lived for a time at Knaresborough, Yorkshire and migrated to America 1623. Abraham and Sarah had among other, Abraham Jr.(2) born about 1610 in England, and was elected Constable in Scituate, Mass., 1657.

Children of Abraham Sutliff Jr. were:

Abraham, III, b ab 1631 in Scituate; Thomas, b at Scituate; Nathaniel b 1638 at Scituate, and there were probably others.

Note- Matthew Sutliff was one who joined with others to finance several voyages to New England, by Capt. John Smith, who, in his memorandums, mentions Master Matthew Sutliff. It seems possible that Abraham Sutliff Sr. of Scituate may have been

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sent to New England to manage some of the family investments and he must have come on a ship that had no interests in the Plymouth Colony. (3)

Nathaniel Sutliff born at Scituate, Mass., about the year 1638 and 1/31/1665 at Dedham he married Hannah, dau of John Plimpton and his wife Jane Dammant. Hannah was born at Dedham and died at Branford. After the death of Nathaniel she married 2nd Samuel Harrington of Deerfield.

Nathaniel(3)Sutliff, son of Abraham(2) Sutliff of Scituate, was killed by Indians in The Falls Fight, 5/19/1676, and "burned in the woods". See Hist. of So. Hadley, Hatfield, Amherst, and Granby by Sylvester Judd- Lib. Congress etc. NEHG Lib'y.

Children of Nathaniel Sutliff Sr. of Dedham and Deerfield, Mass. Hannah b 12/9/1665 Medfield; Judith b 7/7/1669, Medfield; Nathaniel Junior, b 7/27/1672, Medfield; John B 1675 Deerfield.

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Nathaniel Sutliff Jr. above, died at Durham, Conn., 7/4/1732. After the Massacre at Deerfield with his mother and the other children he was taken to Rehoboth to live with a relative and remained there until after the birth of his first child. He then returned to Deerfield, and subsequently removed to Durham, Conn. At Durham he was the first Constable; and was elected for four successive terms in the Assembly. He amassed much property. Children of Nathaniel Sutliff Jr. and Sarah (Savage) whom he married at Rehoboth.

Sarah b 1/18/1693 Rehoboth, Mass.; Capt. Nathaniel b Feb. 1685 at Rehoboth; Serj. John, 1697; Savage, 11/9/1699, DEERFIELD; Hannah, 1/13/1701 at Deerfield; Judith, 1704, Durham, Conn.; Eunice 8/7/1706 Durham; Mary 7/16/1708 Durham; Anna 5/30/1715; Deerfield; Joseph, 6/29/1710, at Durham(out of place) d 6/22/1711.

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Serj. John Sutliff, b 1697, married twice; 1st Mehitable. She died 8/17/1751 and he m 2nd Sarah Squiers. John died 5/18/1757 and was buried by the side of Mehitable. His last child was by Sarah. Children of Serj John Sutliff : John bapt. 1/23/1726(died infancy); John b 8/26/1727, Durham; Elizabeth 10/5/1729; Nathaniel 9/2/1732 at Wallingford, Conn.; Samuel Sr. 9/18/1733, at Wallingford; Benjamin 8/23/1755 at Durham, Conn..The first two that lived born at Durham. Benjamin served in the Revolution, as Serj. and as Lieut. Member of the Cincinnati.

John(6)Sutliff, b 8/26/1727, at Durham, Conn., died Higganum, Conn., as did Lucy, his wife. He married 4/23/1754 at Killingworth, Conn. Lucy Hodgkin(Baileys Conn. Marriages). He resided at Durham, E. Haddam, and Higganum, Conn.. Probably all of his sons who were able-bodied served in the Revolution.

John Sutliff served in the Indian War of 1759 from April 16, to December 18, in the Second Regiment of Connecticut. Thereafter he moved to Killingworth and thence to a farm at Higganum, Conn..

Children of John(6)Sutliff and Lucy:

Sarah 1754; Gad(7)Sutliff, 1/1/1756 Bp Durham; John Hodgkin Sutliff 10/16/1757, Killingworth; Naomi 12/9/1759; Janna 5/2/1762; Lucy, 1764 Higganum; Thomas Edward Sutliff 1768 Higg.; Elizabeth.

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From The Sutliff Genealogy I quote " All children of John and Lucy, who had served in the Revolution, except Janna, migrated to different counties in New York State which had provided liberal grants for any Revolutionary soldiers.

Gad (7)Sutliff, b 1/1/1756, d 3/4/1842 married ab 1777, prob in Conn., Katherine Squiers b ab 1758, d 1812 at Buffalo. The SAR files give her date of death as 12/30/1813.

He was a Revolutionary Pensioner. Pension No. 23561. His services follow:

1776 Apr. One Mo. Capt. Sears;
1776 June seven Mo. Capt. Buckley
1777 Jan. Five Mo. Capt. Smith
1777 June Six Mo. Capt. Collins
1778 One Year Capt Morgan - Q.M.Dept.

After the War he settled in Genessee County NY thence in Madison, and finally in Erie Co., NY where he died.

Children of Gad Sutliff and Katherine Squiers

Olive m Uriah Burdick; Sarah b 11/14/1780. L Genessee Co.;
Solomon b 1786; Genessee Co.; Aaron 1788; Genessee Co;
Lucinda (8)Sutliff b 4/3/1792, Genessee Co. NY., m Chaplin Rathbone;
Norman Aug. 1794, Erie Co. NY; Parmella 1795 m Jonathan N. Robbins;
Clarissa 3/2/1796; Jesse, 1798 died unmarried. Lived at Painted Post, N.Y..

Lucinda(8)Sutliff, b 4/3/1792, d 7/29/1852 in Sandusky Co., O., married in Genessee Co. NY, Chaplin Rathbone, and in 1824 came with him to Sandusky Co., where he purchased Govt. Land, and lived on that farm the remainder of their lives. See Rathbun.

TEEGARDEN Chart 1 - 12 Ref 2-8-49-75-112

The Teegarden collection of this Genealogy appears in Ref. 49, with portions from The Horn Papers, which somewhat embellishes the other (being somewhat more fanciful and somewhat less factual.)

Except for one or two generations our Teegardens provide a picture of the settlement of western Penna. after the Revolution.

Abraham Teegarden I came to America on the ship Harle, taking the oath of allegiance at Phila., 9/1/1736, with his sons Abraham and George, the latter being aged 18 on the ship list. Abraham I settled perhaps in Philadelphia. Born in Prussia, 1688, he may

have died in Phila. We have nothing further on him. His son, Abraham II as he is seen often in genealogical records, removed to Maryland, where he married in Frederick county or possibly in Charles Co. Md., "Lady" Mary Parker, a widow. Another account which is possibly incorrect gives her as Margaret McLain dau of John McLain of Frederick Co., Md., and date of mg as 12/12/1757.

On Jan 30, 1759 and Feb. 28, 1759, Abraham Teegarden II is seen at Fort Littleton, as a suttler, for Col. Boquet, transporting supplies from Carlisle to Fort Pitt preparing for Boquets army there. I have two pages photostated from that Journal kept at each Fort along the way, by the British officers in charge. At Ft. Littleton the daily record was signed by Left. Graydon.

Teegarden in the first entry was heading to Ft. Pitt, and in the other was returning from that trip.

While at Ft. Pitt on such a trip, he purchased from John Owens the Indian Trader, Dec, 12, 1757 land which he occupied perhaps in or about 1759. He settled finally at the site of the present town of Brownsville, then called Redstone Old Fort, and there started and operated the first ferry across the Monongehela river, with his sons George and William.

The family of Abraham Teegarden or as Mr. Leckey spells it in Ref. 49 Teagarden:

1. William Teagarden b 1/17/1746, at Phila., d Green Co. Pa., 1813. His wife whom he m ci 1774 was Bethia Craig.
2. Mary Teagarden b 4/15/1747 Frederick Co. Md., perhaps mar John Shyrock.
3. Abraham Teagarden III b ci 1748 d Westmorland Co., Pa., 1783. His wife was a wid. Mary Elizabeth Parker, per Leckey. Was a soldier in the Revolution, James Leaches Co. Westmorland Co..
4. George Teagarden b 6/29/1750 some say 1744, d in Green Co., Pa., ab 1815. Of whom more later.
5. Aaron Teagarden b 1754 d in Ohio 1833 m Margaret Debel or Debolt.
6. Moses Teagarden b 1762 d in Ohio 1844 wife Mary Huston. Served in Frontier Rangers during the Revolution etc etc..
7. Thomas Teagarden No Record available.
8. Elizabeth Teagarden m George Debolt of Fayette Co. He d there about 1828.

George (3) Teagarden b 6/29/1750 d ab 1815, m ab 1774 Rachel Pribble dau of Thomas Pribble Sr., Her will gives the names of their children. She was b 6/15/1761 and survived her husband three years. After she died there was a partition proceedings with the division being after the wishes of the father. The property was divided equally among the eleven children, and the sons then bought the sisters shares and a deed of records completed this transaction. George Teagarden had much service in the Revolution altho it is not given in The Ten Mile Country by Leckey. His service follows:
Served variously under George Washington 1754-1763 (This was his uncle Woods Ranger Frontier 1769-1772; Virginia Patriot Army 1773-4-5; This was in Capt. Hill's Company. Virginia Militia, 1777-1778; Above from Northwestern Augusta Co. Virginia; Safety Committee Agent Wash and Green Co., Pa., and Fayette Co, Pa., - Green Co. Hist. Society Record.
George Teegard 5th Co., 4 Batt., Pa. Militia;
Cumberland Militia 1778-1783 Capt. Huston's Co..
Both Horn in The Horn Papers and Mr. Howard L. Leckey give many lines and great credit to George Teegarden in development and activities in Green County, during his life there. There is no doubt of his position in Green County.

Children of George (3) Teegarden and Rachel (Pribble)

1. William Teagarden b 8/23/1775 (our own bible record) in Green Co., Pa. died in Columbiana Co., Ohio, 4/12/1856, married, ab 1796-7, in Green Co., Pa., Susannah Rafelta (or Rofelty) b 12.26/1779, died 4/22/1849 in Columbiana Co., Ohio, dau of Mathias Rofelty of Green Co., Pa..
2. Abraham Teagarden, went to Ohio, d in Montgomery Co., bef. 1838. Widow Rebecca m 2nd, Abraham Powers.
3. Isaac Teagarden, d Green Co., Pa., Estate 6/19/1821.
4. Jeremiah Teagarden went to Bracken Co. Ky., wife Catherine Thomas.
5. Thomas Teagarden m Sarah Hiller.
6. George Teagarden Jr., wife Sarah.
7. Aaron Teagarden No Rec.
8. Moses Teagarden m Margaret Hupp.
9. Job Teagarden wife Seeley (Drusilla). Lived in Mason Co. Va..
10. Polly Teagarden m William Enochs.
11. Rachel Teagarden, m Kinsey Virgin son of Capt. Resin Vergin. They lived in Ill..

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William(4)Teegarden(as he spelled it) was born in Green Co., Pa., 8-23-1775, died in Columbiana Co., O., 4-12-1856, married in Green county, ab 1796, Susanna Rafelta, b 4-12-1779, d 4-22-1849; Ours are bible dates.

William and Susanna removed to Columbiana Co., O., 1805. An account of their arrival is recorded in The History of Columbiana County when they were greeted by kinsmen.

Levi Blackledge and William Teegarden had married two Rafelta sisters. Barbara and Susanna, and Uriah White had married a sister of Levi Blackledge.

Levi and Barbara had settled on a branch of Beaver Creek, near Salem, O.. There Levi had built a gristmill and a sawmill. When William Teegarden with Susanna and their children arrived, they were on the side of the creek opposite the cabin of the Blackledges. They hailed across the creek, and Levi called back, and told them how to cross the creek a little lower where there was a shallows. After some time William and Susanna built a fine brick house on their farm which was on now route 45 between Salem and Lisbon, and near Hart Cemetery. In the north gable is a stone engraved, WT & ST, 1822.

We have portraits of some of the Teegarden family, & their chn. were mentioned in the will of William Teegarden, excepting some who had died. The bible record includes:

Uriah b 6-10-1798; Elisabeth, b 10-4-1799; Catherine, b 2-16-1800; George, b 5-6-1802; Susanna, b 10-20-1803; William, b 10-20-1803(Twins); Rachel b 11-12-1806; Aaron b 7-2-1808; Eli b 12-8-1809; Sarah b 12-7-1811; Abraham b 9-29-1813; Mary Ann b 7-1-1815; Matthias b 6-15-1817; Barbara Ann b 10-5-1820-; Albert b 4-29-1823.

Those underscored were named in the will, Prvd. 5-10-1856. His wife Susanna had died 4-22-1849, aged 69y 4m 1 d.

The History of Columbiana Co. states that the mother of Mrs. Teegarden came with them to Columbiana county. If this is correct she was the second wife of Mathias Rofelty, since the various histories of Green County record that the wife of Mathias was killed by Indians and scalped, also in that case Susannah Rafelta was? a child of Matthias by a second wife, and by 1805 he had died, or the mother came, but did not stay in Col. Co.. See ROFELTY.

Records of some of these follow:

Uriah, married Faithful Richardson. See below; Elizabeth lived near Salem married Isaac Reynolds; William was a Minister and lived near Salem; m Lydia Bricker; Rachel married Solomon Bricker; Aaron was an M.D. Very early he removed to Marysville, California, where he was a Founder and a State Representative; Sarah m a Hartzell and lived near Salem; Abraham was an M.D. and a State Senator in Indiana. Mar Laura Treat; Mary Ann lived near Salem, and married Thomas Hawkins; Matthias was an M.D. and lived at Racine, Wis.; Barbara Ann m a McCalla and lived near Salem. Albert d in 1854, evidently did not marry.

The mill built by Levi Blackledge was later to become the property of Uriah Teegarden. The spot became known as Teegarden Station, Uriah was the first Post Master at a country PO there.

William and Susanna Teegarden were buried in Harts Cemetery near Salem.

We have a deed signed ¹⁸⁴² by Barbara Blackledge and her son Jesse some time after the death of Levi. This disposed of the mill property which was later bought by Uriah Teegarden. (68,20/100 a.) Visiting the site of this mill about 1950 we found only the stones of some foundations and some nearly rotted sills of the back porch foundations. Some signs of the millrace were still to be seen, and the old millstones still lay on the property. The name Teegarden appeared on Ohio maps for many years but in recent years it is removed. A covered bridge crossed Beaver Creek at that spot. It may still be there.

Uriah(5) Teegarden married 12-14-1826 Faithful Richardson, dau. of Samuel and Mary (Blackledge) Richardson.

They had but one child, Susanna Teegarden who was born, 11-6-1830, died 1916, near Youngstown and was interred in a vault in Ellsworth cemetery, Mahoning county, o.. See Howard.

Susanna married 3-3-1857, Albert Crail Howard b 11-5-1826.

TERBOSH Chart 17m See Wiltsee

TIBBENS Not an ancestor see Rule

VAN BORSUM Chart 17g See Doremns

VAN BRUGH Chart 17f Ref 14-26-73

Johannes Peterse Van Brugh was born in Holland, and died in New Amsterdam 1699, aged about 72. In New Amsterdam he was Shepen, and Alderman, and was Burgomaster of New Amsterdam. He married, in New Amsterdam, 3-29-1658, Catherine Roeloffse the widow of Lucas Rodenbaugh, by whom she had no children. Catherine Roeloffse was daughter of the Famous Anneke Jans, whoes first husband was Roeloff Jansen and whoes second husband was Dominie Everardus Bogartus of New Amsterdam.

Johannes Peterse Van Brugh and Catherine had children as follows:

1. Helena b 1660, m 5-26-1680, Thaddeus de Kay. Their dau. Rachel de Kay, m Simon Van Ness, brother of Hendrick Van Ness-see Van Ness.
2. Anna b 1662, m A. Grevenreet;
3. Catherine, b 1664, m 1691, Hendrick Van Rensselaer, b 10-23-1667- see Van Rensselaer; (our line) Had 11 Chn..
4. Johannes No record
5. Peter b ab 1668 m Sarah Cuyler;
6. Maria b ab 1670, m Stephen Richard.

VAN DER COOK- or Vandercook Chart 1-17-17a-17a1

This family is carried thru all of the generations from The one b 1503 whoes namewas not known to his great grandson who became the first historian of the family, Simon Van Der Cook; and because his name was not known he called him The Elder, b 1503, d after 1574, a Hollander residing at Haarlem. The record of this family begun by Simon Van Der Cook who was born 1614, was continued by his descendant, Wesley Vandercook, (b 1843 d ab 1930), who attended Technical School at Troy, NY, and there became acquainted with the Van Rensselaer family, from them obtained much of the Dutch connection that appears herein. This record he compiled in some 70 odd charts with notes, of many of the lineages connected with the Van Der Cooks. I had a number of these charts and from them compiled a booklet, Some Descendants of Isaac Vandercook, which was made for my own pleasure and that of my own family, a copy being placed in The Cleveland Public Library togetherwith photostats of the original CHARTS of Wesley Vandercook. My daughter has the manuscript of that small publication.

In this work we provide only sketchy references of the line. The Elder at the time of The Siege of Haarlem, 1572-1573, " together with all the women and children escaped by vessel to Zeeland. This group of the escape included his sons: wives and children who bore other names. " But the sons and sons in law remained behind in Haarlem to help defend the city."

During this siege the Spanish Invaders killed 18,000 Dutch. At Haarlem 4000 men defended, and only 1800 lived to surrender. Of these 900 were beheaded, and 300 tied back to back were pushed off boats to die in the sea. Peter Van Der Cook, son of The Elder was one of these.

Peter was born 1533 and died 1572. His son Adam Van Der Cook was born 1570, and died not before 1639. He was married before 1613 but his wife is unknown.

As an officer in the Dutch Army he fought against the French and English when the Dutch defeated the enemy by opening the dikes.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

CHAPTER II. THE UNITED STATES

The United States of America, a country of vast extent and fertile soil, is situated in the North American continent, between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is bounded on the north by the Canadian Empire, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. The United States are divided into thirteen states, and a District of Columbia, the seat of the federal government.

The United States are a young nation, and have not yet attained to the greatness of the European powers. They are, however, a rising power, and are destined to become one of the great nations of the world.

The United States are a free nation, and are governed by a free constitution. They are a nation of laws, and are not governed by men. They are a nation of peace, and are not a nation of war.

The United States are a nation of progress, and are ever advancing in the arts of civilization. They are a nation of science, and are ever discovering new truths.

The United States are a nation of industry, and are ever increasing in wealth and power. They are a nation of commerce, and are ever extending their trade to all parts of the world. They are a nation of agriculture, and are ever improving their soil and increasing their harvest.

The United States are a nation of education, and are ever improving their schools and colleges. They are a nation of literature, and are ever producing new works of art and science. They are a nation of religion, and are ever seeking to improve the souls of their people.

The United States are a nation of freedom, and are ever defending their rights and liberties. They are a nation of justice, and are ever seeking to do right to all men. They are a nation of mercy, and are ever showing kindness to the poor and the oppressed.

The United States are a nation of hope, and are ever looking forward to a better future. They are a nation of faith, and are ever trusting in God. They are a nation of love, and are ever showing kindness to all men.

The United States are a nation of glory, and are ever achieving great deeds. They are a nation of honor, and are ever maintaining their reputation. They are a nation of power, and are ever increasing their influence in the world.

The United States are a nation of peace, and are ever seeking to live in harmony with all nations. They are a nation of justice, and are ever seeking to do right to all men. They are a nation of mercy, and are ever showing kindness to the poor and the oppressed.

Soon after that War, Adam returned to Zeeland and became a tulip farmer in Zeeland.

Simon, the fourth in the line was born 1614 in Zeeland. He became the family tulip broker in Amsterdam. He married there 1640, Zilphia Van Lude daughter of a Merchant. The legend is that Simon and Zilphia met while she was looking at tulips. One, of great value she favored. Simon made her a present of the valuable tulip and gave it the name Van Lude.

In the Tulip Mania of historical note, 1634-1638, the Van Der Cooks became very wealthy.

In the aftermath of the panic resulting from the wild speculation in tulips, the Van Rensselaers and the Van Der Cooks withdrew their money from the National Bank which nearly resulted in its failure. The wealthiest families fled the country. The Van Der Cooks went to Zeeland and remained there.

Hendrick Van Der Cook, son of Simon and Zilphia was born 1642 in Amsterdam. He married there 1670, Hester, daughter of a Dutch official in The University of Leyden from which Hendrick was a graduate in ab 1665.

A sister of Simon the Tulip Broker, was named Gretchen. She married an officer in the Dutch army who was a German. These had a daughter whom they named Gretchen II and Zilphia a daughter of the second Zilphia married her cousin Isaac Van Der Cook who was born 1682. This Isaac and his wife Zilphia, granddaughter of the first Zilphia, with whom she spent much of her early life, became man and wife, April 1705; and immediately departed from their families, emigrating to America.

The family historian, the first Simon Van Der Cook, died 1709, in Zeeland. The family property had been controlled by Simon and after his death it was disposed of, and divided among all members of the large families of Van Der Cooks. Isaac and his wife Zilphia, in America participated. The accounting records together with the shares of both Isaac and Zilphia were sent to Isaac together with the historical family records, and it was these records, held by a descendant near Troy, NY which came into the hands of Wesley Vandercook earlier mentioned, from which he compiled the European history of the family.

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The American emigrant, Isaac settled on a farm which he owned in the center of Newark, in the Colony of New Jersey. He died there 1750, and his wife Zilphia died 2/11/1742 in New Jersey. They had two daughters by 1722. One was k5 and the other 13 in 1722. They had also a son, Michael who was aged 7 in 1722.

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With his family, Michael remained on his father's farm until 1862, when they migrated to Cooks Patent of some 6000 acres in Albany county (now in Rensselaer Co.) a short distance from the present city of Troy.

(2)
In 1742, Feb, 11 Michael V.D. Cook, born 11-10-1715, married Cornelia Van Ness b 1-12-1722 d 2-20-1780. Michael d 11-2-1786. On Cooks Patent as it was long known, these raised their family as follows:

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1. Michael Jr. b 9-4-1744;
2. Hester b 4-5-1746;
3. Sarah b 10-29-1747;
4. Simon b 8-6-1749;
5. Henry b 4-18-1751;
6. Jacob b 11-14-1752;
7. Cornelius b 5-6-1754 twin
8. Isaac b 5-6-1754 twin
9. Cornelia b 7-9-1761

This is a bible record from which Wesley Vandercook made a tracing for his genealogical records. It carries the signature of this ancestor and the names were written by himself. This record appears in Vandercook charts 60-61-63-72

All of these sons, and Michael himself served during the Revolution in Albany Militia. The records of their service is in the records at Albany, New York, with numbers of the pay vouchers they had.

Of these, Simon Vandercook, No. 4 above is our ancestor in this genealogy. He served as a private and as Ensign, and in the war of 1812 was a Captain. His grave is in The Cooksborough Cemetery. The father, Michael was a Member of The Committee of Safety besides serving in the Militia. He was also a local Preacher. The house he built served as his church and it was still standing when Wesley Vandercook made his records of some of the family. The Booklet, Some Descendants of Isaac Vandercook in The Cleveland Public Library gives the wives and some descendants of each of the children of the foregoing list. Here we give only records of Simon Vandercook, No. 4 above, our ancestor in this line. Many D.A.R. records carry these Vandercooks. Simon appears in DAR No. 288050, Marea Rosalind Howard Neikirk.

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Simon V.D.Cook, Van Der Cook, or Vandercook was born 8-6-1849 in Cooksborough (Cooks Patent), died there, 11-28-1849, married, 5-31-1773, Levina Van Der Hoff, daughter of Capt. Hendrick Van Der Hoff, and his wife Sarah Doremns- see Van Der Hoff- see Doremns. He was a Captain in Albany Militia. His son in law Simon Vandercook served in his Company, as Ensign.

Vandercook Charts 59 to 65 provide the will of Simon himself, a photo of his commission is Ensign signed by Gov. Clinton, for service in The Reg. of Col. Peter Yates and the Company of Capt. Henry Van Der Hoff. These give his children and their marriages, and many of the ancestors of himself and his wife Levina Van Der Hoff.

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Children of Simon and Lavina Vandercook: His bible record. Michael b 4-14-1774; d 2-17-1852, m 8-27-1792, Mehitable Haskins. He m 2nd 12-14-1806, Sallie Eddy; and 3rd 9-25-1825, Betsy Roberts.

Sarah b 6-8-1776, d 1868, m bef 1829 Joel Northup. She visited Wesley Vandercook as shown on chart 65. She resided at Cahoes, NY. We had no Rec. of any children.

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Henry Simon Vandercook b 1-8-1779, d 10-11-1855, m 2-4-1798, at Cooksborough, Margery Lester, dau of Mordecai and Sophia Weltsee. As our ancestor in this line we have a great deal of material - Later.

Gilbert b 7-10-1781; d 4-5-1858, m 1st, 1802, Hannah Perry, and 2nd after 9-10-1819, Ruth Perry; (sister of Hannah) He m 3rd in 1822 or 1823, Cornelia Weatherwax.

Cornelia b 9-23-1783, d 12-16-1816, m 1804, Smith Filken;

Continuing the children of Simon Vandercook

John b 3-27-1786, d after 1828, m Sallie K. Had 10 Chn..

Simon b 9-29-1788, m 3-12-1812, Elizabeth Snyder, He d 3-13-1883.

Peter b 10-24-1790, d 1874, m ab 1813, Nancy Filken dau of Charity Smith, and Cornelius the second son of Bernardus Filken. Charity Smith was b 1766, d 1852.

Hester b 3-17-1793, m Christopher Snyder and resided in Albany, where she was visited in 1867 by Wesley Vandercook. Quoting from his chart No. 59- " I copied the old Holland Records as shown on charts 60-61-62-63- and Mehitable(Hester)(Her name was Hester Mehitable) had translated the notes to American, yet she remembered considerable besides, which, her copy and now mine is all that remains."

Another note concerning the charts of Wesley Vandercook is in order. The originals were on a Vellum drawing paper from which he made blueprints for various members of the many families. These drawing paper charts were 16 by 33 inches in size and all material shown on them was in his fine draftsman printing. (He was a Civil Engineer in business life) The charts were labyrinthian. They were most elaborate in scope and structure. Throughout United States I found only ten of these blueprints in a library and that was the New York Public Library. I found those that I had in the hands of descendants who had blueprints of some. There were as I recall 20 in the hands of Will Nicolai in Long Beach, Calif. And a long time later I found duplicates of the twenty and others amounting to over sixty five among another family group as blueprints. I borrowed these and abstracted the direct line of my own daughter. I then took the blueprints I had borrowed, to Miss Donna Root, Head of The History Dept. of The Cleveland Public Library. She immediately had them photostated, for preservation, forever. The Abstract I had made, as Some Descendants of Isaac Vandercook, and those photostats, most probably, in another generation will be all that is left of the Vandercook records, the work of three people over a period of about four or five hundred years. Most families will not part with a record, nor yet do much to preserve records made by others.

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Continuing with the Children of Henry S. Vandercook and Margery Lester. Henry was a soldier in The War of 1812, serving as a Lieut., and having an injury to an arm that cost him the arm. He died in Erie County, Ohio, and was buried in Sandhill Cemetery near Sandusky, Ohio, near his farm, where he lived from 1829 when he arrived with his family from the old home in Cooksborough, NY. They migrated by wagon train, taking several weeks for the trip, and stopping at Niagara Falls and other places of note enroute. He died 10-11-1855. Margery was born 1781 and died 7-17-1844. Her names, Margery and Lester both were repeatedly used by descendants.

1. Catherine b 12-14-1798; 2. Simon b 9-9-1799 d 4-12-1812;
3. Abram Filken Vandercook, b 10-9-1805, d 8-24-1852, married 10-21-1831; Mary Forsythe. These are the parents of Wesley Vandercook, whose notes and charts provide the material used in all the Dutch families of old New York.

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4. Lavina Lester Vandercook, b 2-14-1807, d 1-9-1871, m 8-29-1829, in Huron County, O., Charles Burnham Crippen, son of Stephen Sr.;
5. Amelia, b 3-14-1808;
6. Lester Vandercook, b 10-20-1810; d 1850; m Mary Jane Nims;
7. Hannah Vandercook, b 10-22-1812, d 1844, m about 1831, Daniel A. Baker of Norwalk, O.;
8. Eliza Cornelia Vandercook, b 4-29-1810, d 1879, m 9-5-1835, Edwin N. Cook, who became State Treasurer of Oregon; In 1844 Edwin N. Cook sold to Frederick Vandercook, his brother-in-law, a frame building situated at 306 E. McPherson Highway(U.S.20), in Clyde, Ohio. This building was a store owned by Cook, for whom Frederick Vandercook clerked(1844), then a single man, who subsequently married Emiline McPherson.
9. Cornelia Vandercook, b 3-13-1816, d 9-10-1896, m 12-13-1835, Isaac Spicer; Isaac Spicer in 1842, sold the building mentioned above, to Edwin N. Cook. The release was signed by Cornelia, wife of Isaac Spicer;
10. Henry Vandercook b 1-27-1818, d 5-1-1842, m in Iowa;
11. Frederick Vandercook, b 6-10-1819, d 3-7-1902, m 1-23-1855, Emeline McPherson, of Clyde, O., daughter of William and Cynthia (Russell)McPherson, and sister of James Birdsey McPherson, the highest ranking officer of the U.S. Army to be killed during the Civil War, General of Volunteers.
1848 Frederick Vandercook sold to Elon Ames, the building mentioned above. It appears that Isaac Spicer kept the Bosley tavern in Clyde, this being situated on the McPherson Highway(then the Maumee turnpike) just east of Church Street. The other tavern in Clyde was kept by William Hamer, and it was situated on the Maumee turnpike between Hamer St. and Maple St. on the S. side of the Pike. Hamer was son in law of Clark Cleveland and Jemima(Downing) Note- the data regarding the Bosley tavern and building at 306 E. McPherson Highway was contributed by Thaddeus Hurd of The Sandusky Co. Hist. Society, a friend of this writer.
12. Mordecai Vandercook b 1-5-1821, d 1882 m 10-3-1847, at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Jeanette Van Epps. They had 13 children.

On Ohio Rt. 4 about 7 miles south of Sandusky lies the Sandhill Cem., and it was there that Henry S. Vandercook and his wife were buried. A Sampler "wrought by Lavina Vandercook aged 13," as The Genealogy of Simon Vandercook" honoring the brother Simon, who was killed by the kick of a horse in 1812 while his father was away in the War of 1812, is a treasured keepsake of Mrs. Dr. Forest R. Yohe of Bellevue. The Sampler was "wrought" before the last child, Mordecai was born and he does not appear in that Genealogy. See Crippen. A photo copy of the Sampler was placed in The Firelands Museum at Norwalk. The negative is owned by a descendant, Mrs. Floyd E Neikirk, of Clyde, Ohio, who had it made.

Van Der Hoff(or Hoof) Chart 17, Ref. 2-14-73-81
Meglanton Van Der Hoof or Hoff, married in N.J., Matilda Van Rensselaer ab 1720, and their son, Capt., Hendrick Van Der Hoff, born in N.J. 10-3-1725, d 9-3-1797, married in N.J. 12-25-1744, Sarah Doremns, b 10-10-1723.
He removed to the vicinity of Cooksborough, 1755, preceeding the Vandercook migration of 1762 from N.J. to Cooksborough, settling at now Pittstown. His record of service in the Revolution is at Albany. He was Capt. of the Albany Militia Company in which his son in law, Simon Vandercook served-see Vandercook.

THE HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN SWITZERLAND

The history of the reformation in Switzerland is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a subject which has attracted the attention of many of the most distinguished historians of the world. The reformation in Switzerland was a movement which was carried out by a small number of men, but which had a great influence on the whole of Europe. It was a movement which was carried out in a peaceful and orderly manner, and which was based on the principles of the Bible. The reformation in Switzerland was a movement which was carried out by a small number of men, but which had a great influence on the whole of Europe. It was a movement which was carried out in a peaceful and orderly manner, and which was based on the principles of the Bible. The reformation in Switzerland was a movement which was carried out by a small number of men, but which had a great influence on the whole of Europe. It was a movement which was carried out in a peaceful and orderly manner, and which was based on the principles of the Bible.

Van Horn Chart 17c Ref. 14-26-73 See Van Ness

Van Rensselaer Chart 17c Ref. 14-26-73

No history of The Hudson River Valley but that carries some accounts concerning the Van Rensselaers one of The Patroons of early history that controlled much of the land along the Hudson river below Albany .

Killian Van Rensselaer was one of the promoters of The Dutch West India Company. A son of Hendrick Van Rensselaer and his wife Maria Praefert of Holland, neither Killian nor his father came to America. Killian was twice married, first to Hillegondia Bylaer, and second to Ann Van Wely, and the latter became mother of Col. Jeremiah(1) Van Rensselaer who was the "first Patroon". A copy of an oil painting of Ann Van Wely is seen in Famous Families of New York, by Kamm, Vol. LL p 215, painted when she was a beautiful young woman

Col. Jeremiah Van Rensselaer was a Colonel in the war between the Dutch, and the English and French when the Dutch opened their dikes and defeated the enemy 1671-2. He inherited the family wealth and sailed in his own vessel to New Amsterdam. In the War above mentioned Simon Van Der Cook was Captain in the Commissary. It was the withdrawals of the wealth of Van Rensselaers and Van Der Cooks and perhaps others of wealth, that nearly ruined the National Bank of Holland, resulting in the departure of Van Der Cooks to the Zeeland home, and perhaps sent Jeremiah to America.

Col. Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, b 1632, d 10-12-1674, m 7-25-1662 in New Amsterdam, Maria Van Courtland, b 7-20-1645, dau of Oloff Stephenson Van Courtland and Anna Lockermans (d 1683). Oloff had arrived in New Amsterdam, a soldier of The West India Co., on the ship Harin. In 1654 he was Shepen, in 1665, Burgomaster, 1666-7 he was Alderman of New Amsterdam. Oloff and Anna had 7 children. He died 1683 and his wife Anna d 1683. Anna's father, Peter Jans Lockerman was in New Amsterdam 1642, a citizen of Beaverwyck. In 1658 he was Boatswain for The West India Co.; he had five children.

Hendrick(2) Van Rensselaer was son of Col. Jeremiah and Ann Wely. He was born 10-23-1657 and d 7-2-1740, aged 73. He mar first, 1691, Catherine Van Brugh, granddaughter of Anneke Jans, and Roeloff Jansen. See Jans. Their daughter, Matilda Van Rensselaer, married Meglanthon Van Der Hoff. see Van Der Hoff. Matilda is the last Van Rensselaer in our line, but it is to be noted that Stephen Van Rensselaer who inherited the Van Rensselaer estate in America, served as a Major General in the Revolution. He was the last of the Patroons, living, 1764-1839. He founded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy where Wesley Vandercook studied to become a Civil Engineer, and it was while there on a Field expedition on Van Rensselaer land that Wesley became acquainted with his relationship to that old family, thru one of the Van Rensselaer daughters.

VAN WELY see above

VAN WERVEN see Charts

VAN WYCK See Above

VONK See Charts

VEARE Chart 6k See Gates

Ann Veare sometimes mistakenly called Ann Hills married in England Stephen(1) Gates and by him had eight children. See Gates. Her ancestry is not available. In Humes History of England, Vol. 4, p 456 in the year 1620, during the Reign of James I a Regiment of 2400 English soldiers commanded by Sir Horace Vere defeated the Spanish in the Palitinate. The Harleian Society Vol. XLV traces the Gates Family back to 1327 AD-(page 574) Veare and Gates have Coats of Arms and were Important families in England.

VEAZY Chart 6k no ancestor

In his History of Watertown, Mr. Bond gives an account of Thomas Veazy who was prominent in Watertown, Mass. very early. His widow was Mary Veazy, maiden name unknown, who married before 1642, George(?) Woodward, b 1621, in England, son of Richard and Rose - See Woodward.

Mary died about 1658, but she was mother of most of the children of George Woodward who m secondly, 8-17-1659, Elizabeth Hammond, See Woodward.

WATTS See Duffield

The following account of the events of the morning of the 1st of June 1864, is taken from the diary of a person who was present at the scene of the battle of Gettysburg, and who was in the position of a witness to the events of the day.

(1) The first of the events of the day was the arrival of the Union army at Gettysburg on the morning of the 1st of June. The army was composed of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd divisions of the Army of the Potomac, and was commanded by General Meade.

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WEBBER Charts 17 f & g See Jans-Jansen

WEST Chart 7c Ref 36-37-41-44-107

Probably there have been numerous attempts to link the several families of New England Wests with the brothers, Thomas and Francis West, founders, by Royal Commission of the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Virginia Colony. Thomas, of that settlement was the third Lord De La Warr.

I have extensive accounts of Francis of Jamestown, and of Francis Wests of Plymouth and Duxbury, Mass. I have not found that these are father and son or that Francis of New England, is or are son of the Virginia Francis - altho there may be a connection that has not yet been found. Neither have I proved that Francis West who married Susannah Soule, daughter of George Soule is not the son of Matthew West of Lynn, Mass., and Newport, Rhode Island. I am quite satisfied that he is indeed son of Matthew, notwithstanding some claims that he is son of Francis West of Duxbury and his wife, Margery Reeves. There is no proof or good evidence that the Duxbury Francis had any son by name of Francis.

Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, Ref 37, and subsequent research indicates that Susannah Soule married Francis West whose father was Matthew West, Taylor, who settled at Lynn, Mass., where he was Freeman, 3/9/1636. Two years later he was granted upland meadows, etc etc. But after 10 years he was haled into Quarterly Court for his religious opinions, and like many others he promptly removed to Rhode Island. He settled at Newport where a deed was ratified, for land, 28, May, 1674-Vol. I p 52 RI land Evidences. His son Francis was born about 1645, probably at Lynn, Mass., Francis(2) West died 1/2/1716. With his wife Susannah(Soule) he settled at North Kingston, R.I. where he was taxed 1687, with sons Richard & Francis Jr.. " Robert West, son of Matthew West and his wife -----, of Rhode Island, after migrating to America with his father in or about 1636, returned to England, about 1663 to clear up the land title situated in N.J., and remained until 1682, when he associated himself with William Penn and Samuel Rudyard in the purchase of the Proprietary rights to East Jersey, thus, in that year he did go to America with Penn."- Austins Gen. Dict p 219 " Matthew West was father of Francis West of North Kingston. There was a Francis West of Duxbury, Mass., who married Margery Reeves, Feb. 27, 1639, & he had 4 children, viz, Samuel, Peter, Pelatia, and Richard. He died Jan.-2, 1692, and could not have been identical with Francis of N. Kingston."

Francis West of Virginia, in 1608, went to Virginia to assist in settling the Jamestown Colony of 1607, and subsequently was named Admiral of New England. His will, Dec. 17, 1634, dated at Winchester, So. Hampton, England, proved Apr. 28, 1634; between those dates he returned to Virginia & attended a Council Meeting * (the date Dec. 17-1634 is actually 1633-4 Old Style). William and Mary Quarterly Vol. 26, Vol. 4 page 151-Vol. 25 p 36. He lived in Virginia, at Westover. Had besides Lord De La Warr, who had died sometime before 1629) brothers, John and Nathaniel. In 1610 he succeeded Lord Percy in Command of the Virginia Colony. He was born 10/28/1586. England. Chn. of Francis West and Susannah(Soule)

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* Underage son Francis & NOW wife Jane to share his estate."

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME

By SAMUEL JOHNSON, Esq. of the Middle Temple, Barrister at Law.
In TWO VOLUMES.
LONDON: Printed by J. DODD, in Pall-mall, 1790.
[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be the beginning of a historical account of Boston, mentioning its early settlement and the role of the Puritans. Key phrases that are partially legible include: "Boston was first settled by a company of Puritans in 1630", "the city grew rapidly", "the first church was founded in 1630", "the city was incorporated in 1630", "the city was the seat of the first printing press in New England", "the city was the first to have a public library", "the city was the first to have a public school", "the city was the first to have a public hospital", "the city was the first to have a public workhouse", "the city was the first to have a public prison", "the city was the first to have a public almshouse", "the city was the first to have a public bathhouse", "the city was the first to have a public theatre", "the city was the first to have a public library", "the city was the first to have a public school", "the city was the first to have a public hospital", "the city was the first to have a public workhouse", "the city was the first to have a public prison", "the city was the first to have a public almshouse", "the city was the first to have a public bathhouse", "the city was the first to have a public theatre".]

Peter; William; Richard; Clement; John; Susannah; and Martha. Of these, Susannah West, b 10/23/1677, married, 1692, as his second wife, Moses Barber, b -- and by him had Joseph Barber, b 10/16/1701. See Barber m Rebecca Potter-S. Kingston, 2/4/1724. The European ancestry of Matthew West of Lynn and Newport, and S. Kingston, R.I., father of Francis(2):

- I Charles West of Aylsbury, Bucks. Time of Henry V 1422 to 1461, married Joanne -----
- II Thomas West, Aylsbury, Bucks, m Joan Piggott.
- III Thomas West, Aylsbury, m Joan, dau of Edward Wilson, of Britts, Bucks.
- IV Richard West of Harworth, Wests Place, Edelsborough, Bucks.
- V Thomas West, of Harworth, mar Elizabeth Sankey or Stanley, of Edelsborough, and had children as follows:
Nicholas; Anthony; Thomas; Robert; Matthew; and Elizabeth.

Of these, Matthew West settled at Lynn, Mass., and became (1) of the American line of this record.

Some of this is provided by Devere Allen a descendant who has it from the manuscript of Byrle Osburng.
Devere Allen, Wilton, Conn. 1959.

WILLIAMS Chart 6b See Wilson
WILSON Chart 6 6B Ref 2-9-10-23-24-28-69.
The Cleveland Genealogy Ref. 10, states that the wife of Lt. John Wilson, of Woburn, Mass., was Hannah James. She survived her husband & was living, 6/27/1697, with her sons in law, James Proctor, and John Wilson Jr.. Ref 23. After the death of her husband she m secondly, as his 3rd wife, Thomas Fuller, of Woburn, Mass., and Danvers(Salem). When he died she lived with the sons in law who were responsible for her care. Town Records of Woburn.
There is a close relationship between the Fullers of Woburn, and those of Norfolk, England, but it is not proved.
From the Leyden, Holland, Betrothal Records by D. Ploig and J. R. Harmes of Leyden - " Mar. 11, 1616, Roger Wilson, sayworker, bachelor, from England, accompanied by Thomas Williams, his future brother in law, with Elizabeth Williams, Spinster, also from England, accompanied by Elizabeth Spaulding, her acquaintance. Banns March 12, 19, 25, married Before Andreas Jasper Z. Vandervelt and Jacob Paedts, XXVI of March, 1616 ".
Ref. 10 states that Roger Wilson the Leyden Pilgrim married a Miss Fuller. This oft repeated error resulted from the following-
" Mar. 16, 1613, Samuel Fuller, sayworker from London, in England, widower of Alice Glasscock, accompanied by Alexander Carpenter, William White his brother in law, Roger Wilson and Edward Southworth, his acquaintances, with Agnes Carpenter, a Spinster from Wrrington, in England, accompanied by Agnes White, and Alice Carpenter her sister. Banns (read or posted) Mar. 16, Mar 23, Mar. 30, 1613, married before Andries Jasperze Van Vesenvelt & Jacob Paedts, This XXVIII of April 1613. By shift of a comma this made Roger Wilson brother in law of Dr Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower-which he was not.

But William White was brother in law of Samuel Fuller:
 " Jan. 1612, William White, woolcomber, bachelor, with
 Ann Fuller, spinster. His witnesses, Samuel Fuller, and William
 Jepson; hers, Rosamond Jepson and Sarah Priest.."

The will of Robert Fuller, of which I have a copy, is dated
 May 19, 1614, Parish of Redenhall, Norfolk Co., Eng. in the
 diocese of Norwich. Named are his wife Frances; son in law,
 James Spauldinge; son Thomas Fuller; daughter Elizabeth
 Fuller; daughter Mary Fuller; daughter Ann, John Fuller "my
 grandchild" son of John Fuller "my sonne". "sonne Edward Fuller,
 (Edward seems to have had the best of it) The wife, Frances and
 the son Thomas were Execs.. On the back of the will was written in
 pencil - Sara Fuller dau of Robert Fuller, Butcher, married in
 Renton, Norf. Co, 26 Nov. 1607, James Spauldings.
 This Fuller will was proved Last day of May 1614, and 16 June, 1614.
 Of this Robert Fuller family, Dr. Samuel Fuller, Edward Fuller, and
 Ann (Fuller) White came to Plymouth on the Mayflower. Edward with his
 wife Ann, and Ann Fuller with her husband William White. With Edward
 and wife Ann came also small son Samuel. I have seen no evidence
 that Roger Wilson married a Fuller woman. See Fuller
 Lt John Wilson of Woburn, called John Wilson Sr. in Sewalls Hist.
 of Woburn, was b ab 1617, died 7/2/1687 in Woburn,; wife was Hannah
 perhaps (James) Her ancestry is not determined.
 Dorcas (2) Wilson, born before John came to Woburn, (1/10/1657,) she
 died 1/29/1714 in Cambridge in the home of her son Aaron Cleveland.
 Dorcas married 9/26/1675 in Woburn, Aaron (2) Cleveland, son of Moses (1).
 See Celveland.

WILTSEE Chart 17-17m Ref 14-73-88-96-127

This record provides the lineage of chart 17m as it is given in
 The Documentary History of N.Y., pp 15-16 and others. New York
 in the Revolution provides the Cornelius Weltsie or Weltsee,
 of our chart - pp 265-269-247-147, ie Cornelius Weltsee (5) born
 1/16/1728, private in Capt. Storms Co of Albany Militia. The
 2nd Reg. Born 1/16/1728 he was Bapt., 5/19/1728, and died, 4/11/
 1802 aged 74. He married May 8, 1748, Hannah Filken dau of Henry
 Filken Jr., and his wife Elizabeth Smith dau of Bernardus whoes will
 proved 9/29/1750 names his dau Elizabeth Filken.
 Philippe Maton (1) Wiltsee was born ab 1592; his wife was Sophia
 Terbosh b 9/10/1598. He died 1632-Doc. Hist of NY p 15-16.
 His son Hendrick Martison (2) Wiltsee, was born on the ship Nether-
 land while crossing the ocean, 3/1/1623. In New Amsterdam, he mar
 1/10/1660, Margarite Myerinck-Doc. Hist of NY., pp 7 to 60-70-78;
 Vol. 3 p 962-4. Their son, Marten Hendricks Wiltsee was Bapt.
 8/3/1657. (some confusion in marriage and birth) He died after
 1742 age 75 plus. Ref 96 p7-68-94-96.
 Marten Hendricks (3) Wiltsee married Marretje Van Wyck of Flatbush,
 n.y. Ref 98 127 & among others had a son, Johannes Wiltsee, born
 8/25/1695, who m in Flushing, LI Theunti Haff b ab 1691;
 (4) Johannes Wiltsee son of Marten Hendricks Wiltsee and Marretje died,
 probably at Jamacai, L.I., NY.. (5)
 These had 1/16/1728 (BP 5/29/1728), Cornelius Wiltsee or Weltsie,
 who died 4/11/1802 aged 74. He married in Dutchess Co. NY, 1748, 5/8,
 Hannah Filken born 1730 child of Henry Filken Jr..
 He served as a Private in Capt Storms Co. of Albany Militia.

WILTSEE FAMILY AND THE SEVERAL
CORNELIUS WELTSEES OF
The Revolution

1. Phillipps Maton Wiltsee
b ab. 1592 m Sophia Terbosh
b 9-10-1598 . He d 1632 New Amsterdam
2. Hendrick Martison Wiltsee b 3-1-1623
m at N.A. 1-10-1660
Margarite Meyrinck.
3. Marten Hendrick Wiltsee b 8-3-1667, d 1742
m Marratie Van Wyck b 1670

They had at least two sons viz

4. Cornelius Weltsee
b 1691 d 1755 m 1712,
Ruth Smith dau of Jeremiah

4. Johannes Wiltsee
* b 8-16-1695 m
Teunti Haff bp 8-25-1695
belo - left

Three sons of Cornelius(4)Wiltsee

5. Martin Wiltsee
bp bef.1755
m at Half Moon
Martje De Long

5. Jeremiah Wiltsee
bp 10-4-1718
m 3-17-1744
Mary Cornell
His son belo was in
Col Hopkins Reg.as a
Colonel

5. Cornelius Wiltsee
bp 7-12-1724
d -----
m 1-15-1748 ,
Hemsted L.I.
Elizabeth Cor-
nell.

6. Cornelius Wiltsee
bp 6-23-1736
m Mary Wiltsee of
Amenia, N.Y.(Dutchess Co.
Was Captain in Co. of
14 Regiment of
Albany Militia

6. Cornelius Wiltsee
b 10-13-1746
m 12-16-1780
Hopewell Church
Elizabeth Wiltsee

6. Cornelius Wiltsee Jr.
Was in 8th Reg.
NY Militia of Col.
H. Van Rensselaer
with his cousins
Thos. Wiltsee
Samuel Wiltsee
Jacob Wiltsee
James Wiltsee
Henry Wiltsee

above-right

- * Johannes Wiltsee * b 8-16-1695 and wife
Teunti Haff bp 8-25-1695 had a son

- (5) Cornelius Wiltsee b 1-16-1728, d 1802
m, 1748, in Dutchess Co. NY.

Hannah Filken dau of Henry Filken Jr., &
Elizabeth Smith his wife.

This Cornelius was a Private in the
Second Regiment of Albany Militia , under Col. Brinkerhoff, *

Sophia(6)Weltsie dau of Cornelius Weltsee and Hannah Filken
b 12-23-1753, d when her dau Margery was 11 years old.

She m 5-31-1773, Mordecai Lester. They had
Margery Lester b 1781, d 7-17-1844, Erie Co., Ohio Bur in
Sandhill Cemetery with her husband Lt. Henry S. Vandercook
b 1-8-1779, Cooksborough, NY, d 10-11-1855, Erie Co., O.

Vandercook Charts No. 67 abstracted from Jerome Wiltsee's Genealogy
on The Wiltsee Family. Ref 88 New York In The Revolution

- * In Capt. Storms Company a list of Privates, including Cornelius
Weltsee. Ref.88

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Report of the
Commissioner of Plant Industry
for the year ending June 30, 1904
with a list of the plants introduced
into the United States during the year
and a list of the plants which have
been introduced since the year 1900.

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Plants introduced since 1900		Plants introduced before 1900	
1. <i>Abies balsamea</i> (Mill.) (B.S.P.)	1900	1. <i>Abies balsamea</i> (Mill.) (B.S.P.)	1864
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(6)

Cornelius and Hannah had a Dau. Sophia, born 12/23/1753, she mar, 5/31/1773, Mordecai Lester b 1750. See Lester.

There were four named Cornelius who served in Albany Militia, and considerable confusion has resulted from inadequate research in connection with these names.

Wesley Vandercook has carefully separated each Cornelius and his Revolutionary Service, from the others, his chart 67 clears up the ancestry of each of these four named Wiltsee(Cornelius). The presentation made on page 31 of our booklet Some Descendants of Isaac Vandercook makes this separation, clearly. Our Cornelius was a Private in the Second Regiment of Albany Militia. Mr. Vandercook had much of his Wiltsee Material from Jerome Wiltsee's Genealogy of the Wiltsee Family. These are the four named Cornelius who were in the Revolution.

Cornelius Wiltsee, son of Martin Wiltsee, was a Capt in 14th Reg. of Albany Militia; Cornelius Wiltsee, son of Jeremiah Wiltsee, was a Lieut in Col. Hopkins Reg, and later was a Colonel; Cornelius Wiltsee, son of Cornelius Wiltsee, was in 8th Reg. of NY Militia, of Col. H. Van Rensselaer with his Bros. and cousins, Thomas Wiltsee, Samuel Wiltsee, Jacob Wiltsee, James Wiltsee, and Henry Wiltsee; Our Cornelius Wiltsee, son of Johannes Wiltsee and Teuntie Haff, was a Private in The Second Regiment of Albany Militia.

At the baptism of Cornelius Wiltsee, 5/29/1728, in the Dutch Ref. Church, at Jamaica. L.I., Sponsors were, Jaerie & Catrina Haff; at the baptism of Marregreitie Wiltsee were Martyn and Sophia "Wilsen". At the baptism of Mayrita, a dau of his sister Mary's dau, were Cornelius Wilse and his Dau. Sophia, 9/6/1732. Note this is an aunt of Sophia Wiltsee who m, 5/31/1773, Mordecai Lester & who was born, 12/23/1753 dau of Cornelius Wiltsee and Hannah (Filken). See The Hist of Harlem(NY0 pages 262,265,421; and to p 31 Ref 73, for record of marriages of the four named Cornelius, serving in the Rev. from the Albany Co area..

WINN Chart 6a Ref 9-10-23-24

Edward Winn was hired at Broughton, Wilshire Co. Eng., and brought over to America by Bernardus Davis, with his family, about 1639; he was a Charleston, Mass. resident, and became one of a group who signed the "Town Orders" to found Woburn, Mass., Dec. 18, 1640, and who went there immediately thereafter. He was taxed there Sept. 8, 1645 and was a Freeman 1643. By his wife Joanna he had, 12/5, 1641, a son, Increase, the first child b in Woburn," but probably his son Joseph, two daughters, Ann and Elizabeth were b in England. Ref 23. His wife Joanna died 8 Mar. 1649 & he mar 2nd 10 Aug 1649, Sarah Beale who d 5 Sept. 1682. He m 3rd Hannah, wid of Nicholas Local, who survived him. He d 5 Sept. 1682, dated his will 6 May 1682, naming son Increase, son Joseph's dau Sarah, the three youngest children of his dau Ann, wife of Moses(1) Cleveland, and three youngest children of his dau Elizabeth, wife of George Polly. His widow's will was proved 1 Nov. 1686. All his children were by Joanna. See Cleveland.

The Public Library at Woburn, where I have visited with the Librarian, was a gift to the community by one of the descendants of Edward and Joanna Winn, who left a notable posterity.

The Public Library at Woburn, which I have visited was a gift of one of the descendants of Edward Winn a founder of Woburn.

WOODWARD Chart 6k Ref 30-31 and Chart 13-13f Ref 57-59-60-114. Two branches of this family occur in these recordings, viz, The New England branch, and The Pennsylvania branch, in each case the emigrant is (1) Richard Woodward. The New England Richard (1) (age 45) Woodward with his wife, Rose age 50, and sons George age 15 and John age 13, embarked from Ipswich, Suffolk Co., Eng, in The Lion, sett- in Watertown, Mass, 1634. Richard (1) Woodward of Chester Co., Pa., died 1706, aged about 70, & was accordingly born ab 1636. Of him, more later. They were born abt. 49 years apart. Many have wondered about the relationship that existed between the several branches of Woodward's of the early 1700s in America. In his Genealogical Gleanings in English Wills, Mr Henry Waters, provides clues but does not attempt to point out a connection. One such clue is the will of "JOHN WOODWARD of QUENTON, Gloc. Co., Eng 21 April 1612," in which he names his father Richard Woodward Gen't, of Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire, & his mother Frances and his wife Alice. Mr. Waters adds that Alice was widow of Walter Washington of Radway, Warwickshire, ancestor of George Washington & that Frances, the mother was dau of Paiot. The Overseer named was "Uncle Thomas Woodward" who was Steward of the Town of New Windsor and Lawyer of The Inner Temple- Lincolns Inn. See Wilson. Thomas Woodward was husband of Bridget (Wilson) sister of William Wilson, Reverend, who was Canon of St. Georges Chapel of Windsor Castle, and who was son of the first Rev William Wilson also of Windsor Castle. Bridget had first mar Edward Rawson, his will proved 5-6-1604, men his wife Bridget & these were parents of David Rawson, Merchant Taylor, of London - will 6/25/1616 men his mother Bridget Woodward. A son of Wm Wilson Jr. above, was John Wilson, first pastor of Bost. Cong. Church 1630. The Rawson Family is traced to notable ancestors. the first Treas. of Mass. Bay Colony was son of David the Merchant Taylor above. It is possible that Richard Woodward born ab 1636 who sett in Chester Co., Pa, having wife Jane, was son of Thomas Woodward and Bridget (Wilson) men above. Richard (1) Woodward of Thornbury township, Chester Co., Pa., bought 250 acres, being a part of 5000 acres John Simcock had bought from William Penn, before leaving England. With Richard Woodward, in Chester County. Pa., was his brother Robert, and sister, Elizabeth, who mar 6 July 1688, Thomas Evenson. She was living, 1717. Richard Woodward was Constable several times in Thornbury Twp., a juror 1688, and overseer of the Poor 1706, in Middleton Twp. of Chester County. He died 7 day of 10 Month, 1706 aged about 70, & his wife Jane is mentioned in his will which was proved 1/8/1706-7; Beneficiaries besides "Beloved wife Jane" were, eldest son Richard Woodward, son Thomas Woodward, son Joseph Woodward, daughter Martha Baker) see Baker, and daughter Sarah Baker. Jane and Joseph Execs. In Chester MM of Friends, 11 Mo. 26, 1696, Martha Woodward was complained of for some misdemeanor not specified, by women Friends. She had two women Friends appointed to speak with her. She was born ci 1673 prob in England. Was living 1735 per her husbands will; she died 12/13/1775 aged 98y 11 m 13 da. per Ref 56. For her children see Baker. The First Court Records of Chester County carried numerous mentions of this old family of Penna.. Children of Richard Woodward and Jane: Richard married Esther Davis; William died young; Thomas mar. Rachel Mendenhall; Jane m Nathaniel Newlin; Mary mar John Newlin;

Sarah married Robert Chamberlin Jr., Joseph mar Elizabeth Mercer;
Martha mar Joseph Baker of Edgemont. Jane, wife and widow of
Richard Woodward, after his death went to live with her dau Sarah,
within the limits of the Concord Monthly Meeting of The Society of
Friends and this is the last record of Jane. Ref 14.

The New England Richard(1)Woodward who came from England via Ipswich,
Suffolk Co., was born about 1589, coming to Watertown, Mass. where
he owned a mill and much other property. He removed in his later
life to nearby Cambridge where he died 2/16/1665 when aged prob 76.
His wife Rose died 10/6/1662 & he remarried 2nd, Ann(Veare)Gates
widow of Stephen(1)Gates.

Richard and Rose may have had children other than George(2) and
John(2) who accompanied their parents to New England on the Lion,
but I have seen no record of any others. There were several others
named Woodward in the vicinity of Watertown and Cambridge and else-
where thereabouts. The fact that George(2) Woodward was the elder
of the two sons who accompanied Richard and Rose, is not always
clear in genealogical writings but that he was the elder is indicated
by his statement of his age on a Court proceedings. He was age
15 when he came, 1634, therefore was born 1621. The brother John was
13. George(2)Woodward married twice, having children by each wife.
He mar first 1640, Mrs. Mary Veazy, widow of Thomas Veazy a land-
owner of Watertown. His second wife was Elizabeth, the daughter
of Thomas Hammond. In his will Thomas Hammond made a bequest to her
children. Mary died ab 1658. George died 5/31/1676. Children of

George(2)Woodward: Mary, b 1641 m John Waite; Sarah b 2/6/1642,
m 1664, Stephen(2)Gates; Amos; John b 3/28/1649 m Rebecca da of
Richard Robbins(This leads to numerous Mayflower lines); Susan,
b 1651, died young; Daniel b 1653; Mary b--)perhaps Mercy);
George b 1660; Thomas b 1662; Elizabeth b 1664 d 1668; Sarah again,
b 1675 m John Eddy of Waterdown. Mr. Savage comments that George(2)
Woodward had 2 daughters named Sarah living at the same time.
In Larned's Hist of Windham Co., Conn., John(3)George(2)Richard(1) had
John(4), who with his brothers Richard and Joseph settled in Canterbury,
Conn., where John and Richard(4) joined Canterbury church, 6/13/1711
and some of these were in Wyoming Massacre in Penna. later.
Elizabeth(Hammond)Woodward m second, Samuel Trusdale after 5/31/1676.
Children of Sarah(Woodward)Gates are under Gates.

WRIGHT Chart 13 See Blackledge

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THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

From its first settlement in 1630 to the present time. By SAMUEL JOHNSON, Esq. of the Middle Temple, Barrister at Law. In two Volumes. The first Volume contains the History from 1630 to 1700. The second Volume contains the History from 1700 to the present time. With a Plan of the City, and a List of the Governors and Magistrates. Printed by S. KNEELAND, at the Sign of the Anchor, in the Strand, 1790.

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Errata

- Chart 17g No. 15, Anneke Jans was b 1605 according to many.
 She died 3/5/1663 or thereabouts, in Beaverwyck.
- 17 g2 No. 1 The correct spelling is Wolfert not Wil..
- Page 11. Last Par. spell Abigail not Abogail.
19. See chart 15 for corrected data, parentage, etc on Jacob Conine father of Catherine (Conine) Cooper.
26. Next to last Par. spell Lucy instead of Luch.
34. It was Stephen(3)Gates not Simon who was b 7/17/1665 who Mar., 11/8/1686, Jemima Benjamin(Par.5)
41. Par. 4, spell named not nemed.
42. Spell he not ge.
44. Spell Edgemont not Edgamont.
46. 3/4th down page About 1611 he instead of je.
65. Irene was a financial spirit in publishing the Genealogy of Edna Marea Neikirk Greiner.
69. On 3/20/1960 The National Society of Woman Descendants Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston assigned National No. 1194 to Edna Marea Neikirk Greiner as membership number.
75. The Clyde Enterprise of Clyde, Ohio, in Issues of Oct. 8, 1959 to June 23, 1960 provide the supplementary data in The Story of Jonathan Rathbone Jr. by The Questing Yankee. This is a Sequel to The Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland with All of His Descendants (to 1949. By Neikirk. The issues are seen at least in The Cleveland Public Library and in The New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston.
76. No. 2- Ann, child of David Regester was married, not born, 1735.
77. The co-signer with Mary Richardson, instead of Samuel Richardson and Isaac Whitlock, was Samuel JONES.
93. 3rd Par. from last-The one dau was 15 not k5, and in next Par. Michael remained on his father's farm until 1762.
94. Midpage- Simon V.D.Cook b 8/6/1749 died 11/28/1829 not 1749. Bur. In Cem. at Lansingburg, NY

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